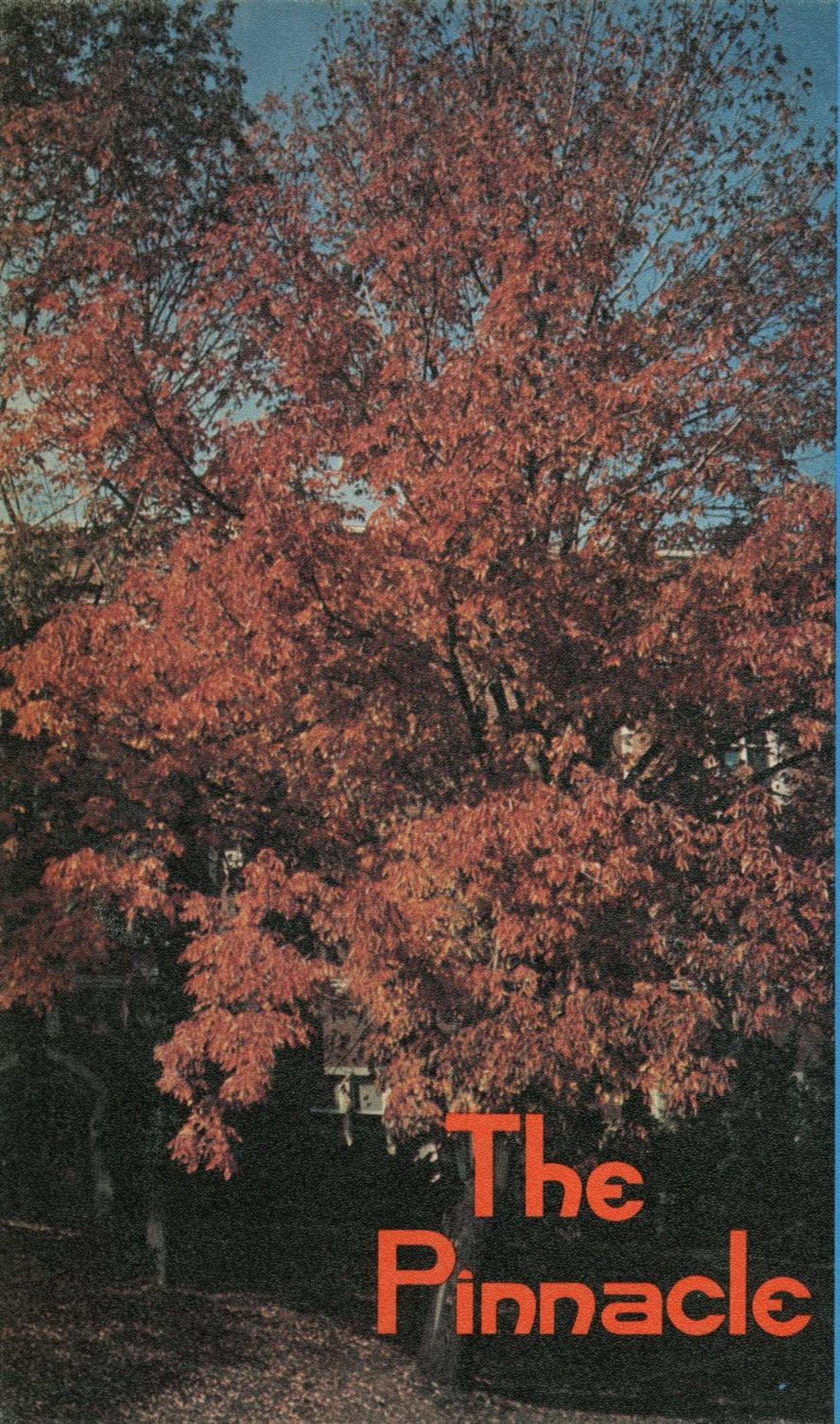

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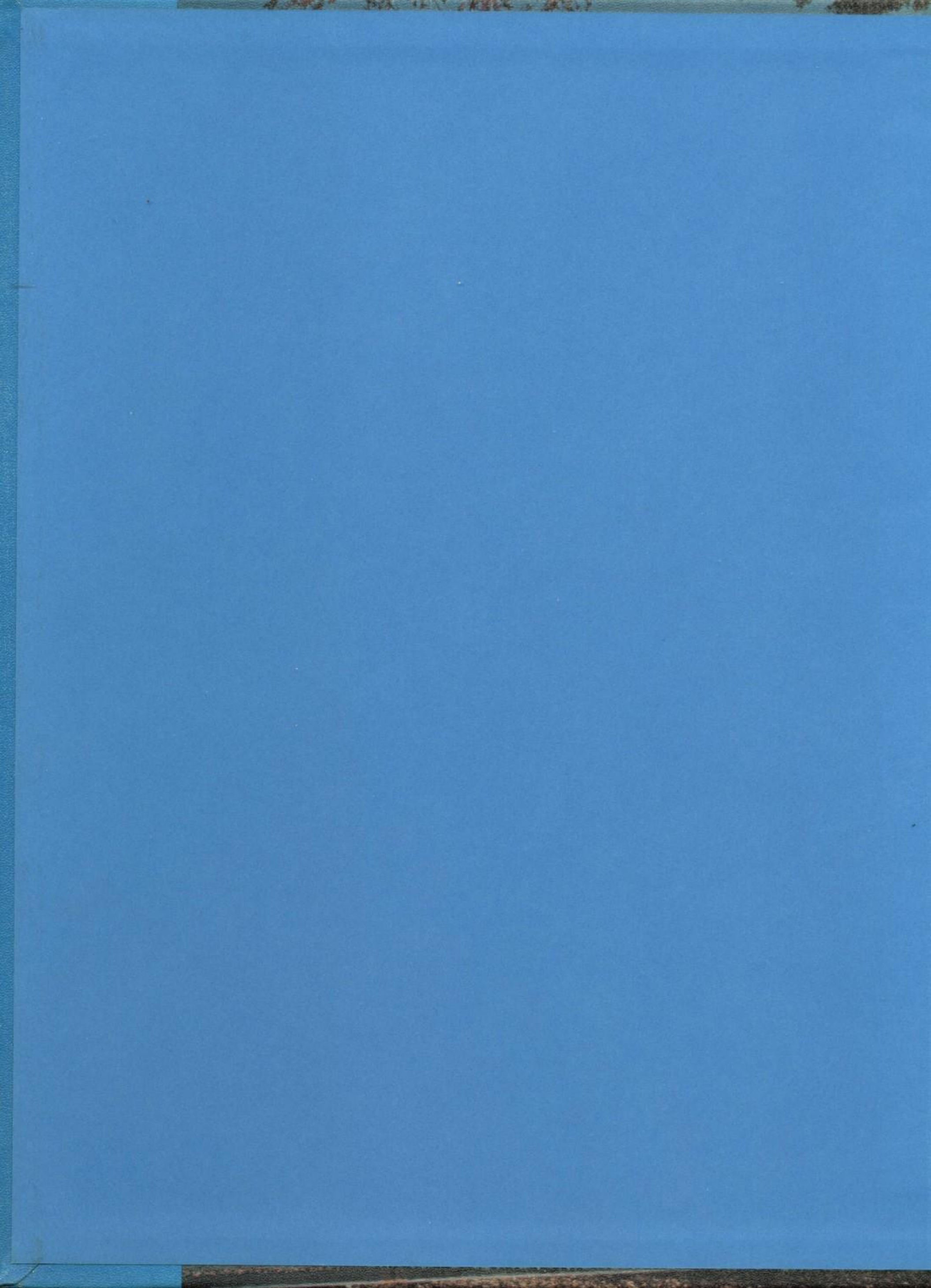

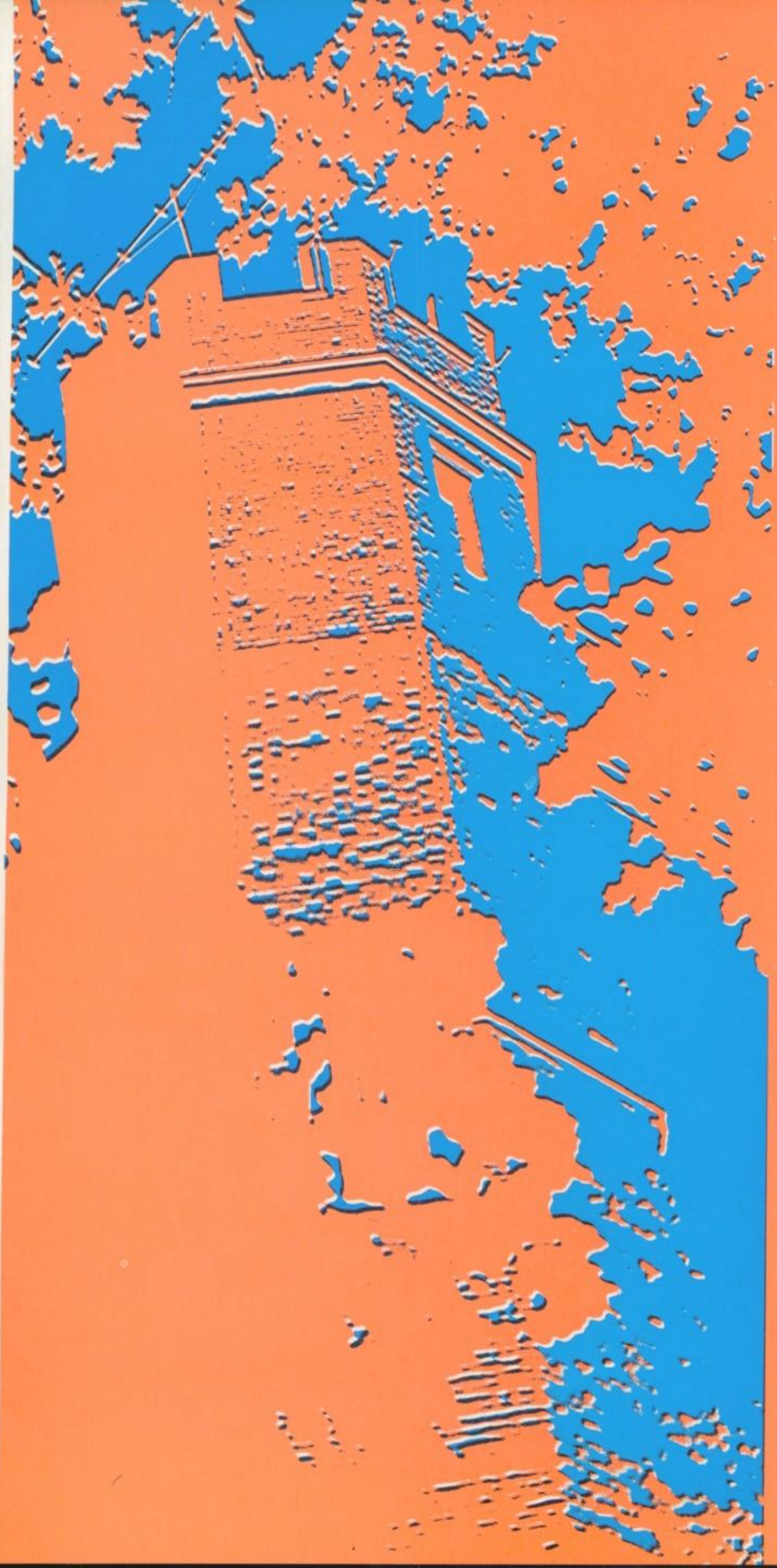

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times

It was the best of times,
it was the worst of times,
it was the age of wisdom,
it was the age of foolishness,
it was the epoch of belief,
it was the epoch of incredulity,
. . . we had everything before us . . .

Charles Dickens
"A Tale of Two Cities"

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Above: *Putting a little pep into the routine, Ruth Cox performs with the rest of the Topperettes during the halftime show.*
Extreme right: *Anxiously pacing along the sideline before a decisive play is Coach Bill Johnson. Mr. Johnson resigned as football coach this year, ending a playing and coaching career that spanned more than thirty years.*
Far right: *Dancing blissfully across the stage, Lora Martens plays a ballerina in "Kiss Me Kate."*
Right: *Scott Luttrell and Laura Dvorozniak carry on a cozy conversation at the annual Heart Hop.*

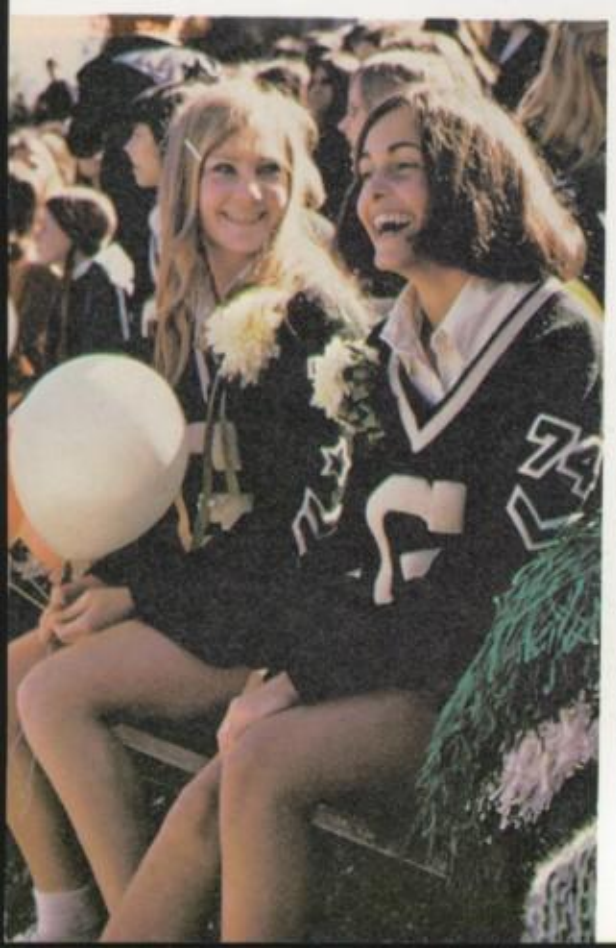
It was the best of times, it was the worst of times

Although Glenbardians were to enjoy an unusually warm winter, bad weather marked both the beginning and end of the year. Following Registration on Friday, local streets and basements were flooded when monsoon like rains dumped nearly six inches of water on the area, causing severe flooding and heavy property damage in one of the worst rains of the century. Earlier in the summer, Glen Ellyn was hit by tornado-like winds which whipped through the village streets, leaving them blocked by fallen trees and live electrical wires. In September, an earthquake shook five Midwestern states, rattling Chicagoland. While winter was unseasonably warm, cold weather lingered throughout the spring. Others, unfortunately, had worse weather. Hurricane Agnes left 118 dead, hundreds of thousands homeless, and a legacy of $3 billion worth of property damage. And in Rapid City, South Dakota, the worst flood in forty years killed 237 people. Interestingly, the bad weather brought out the very best in many Glenbardians. Bailing water out of a basement or clearing debris from the street, neighbors united to turn a misfortune into a kind of victory. For them, in a very special sense, the worst of times were the best of times.

It was the best of times

Right: *Jo Anne Bush serves Mrs. Jane Smith some coffee and cookies at the annual Christmas Tea sponsored by the Home Economics Department.*
Far right: *During Glenbard's victorious Homecoming, Karen Houdek and Karen Elmore enjoy the "best of times" on a sunny, autumn afternoon.*

Left: *Hitter Jim Borling, Captain of the WSC Champion Football Team, bursts through the hoop to signal another winning Hilltopper attack.*
Below: *At the "Color My World" Homecoming Dance, Reed Harris, Sandy Gimple, Todd Kuoni, and Joan Matthews gamble away "millions of dollars."*



Fans and athletes alike experienced the best and worst in the world of sports.
At the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, Mark Spitz won seven gold swimming medals, but the murder of eleven Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists dominated the news. Here at home, the Cubs and Sox finished in second place, although Billy Williams won the batting title (.333) and Dick Allen was the American League's home run king (37) and Most Valuable Player.
The Oakland A's beat the Cincinnati Red in seven games to win the World Series. In football, the Miami Dolphins were undefeated throughout the season, winning the playoffs and Super Bowl. Bobby Hull, Chicago Blackhawk hockey star, made big news when he made a controversial, million-dollar deal to play with Winnipeg of the World Hockey Association.
Walt Frazier and the New York Knicks were too much for Wilt Chamberlain, beating Los Angeles for the basketball championship. Stan Smith, Rod Laver, Billy Jean King, Chris Evert, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Lee Trevino were the big name winners in tennis and golf.
In the rain-delayed Indianapolis 500, Gordon Johncock was declared the winner. Glenbardians also had the chance to see Secretariat race to an easy nine-length win in the $125,000 Arlington Invitational. Secretariat, the super horse of 1973, won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont Stakes, the first horse to win the triple crown since Citation did it in 1948.

It was the worst of times

At home and abroad Americans were witnesses to war, violence, accidents, and death. Trying to force North Viet Nam negotiators to the conference table, President Nixon ordered the heaviest bombardments of the war on Hanoi and Haiphong. The assaults left much of Hanoi and Haiphong in flames, but they also produced the heaviest weekly American casualties in two years.
At the Saudi Arabian Embassy at Khartoum, three American diplomats were murdered by terrorists. In Washington, D.C., Senator John Stennis was critically wounded when he was shot in the street by two robbers.
Violent crime also increased in our own community. Sally Kandel, a student at our sister school in Carol Stream, was the victim of a brutal murder. Richard Bollacker, a Glen Ellyn man, was also slain.
Americans also mourned the deaths of two former Presidents, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson; Pablo Picasso, perhaps the finest and most influential artist of the twentieth century; Edward Steichen, one of the fathers of modern photography and world-famous for his photographic exhibit, "The Family of Man"; Edward G. Robinson, actor; Jackie Robinson, first black to play baseball in the Major Leagues; Roberto Clemente, Pittsburg Pirate Superstar; Louis Leakey, anthropologist.
In Chicago, two airplane accidents and a collision between Illinois Central commuter trains during the rush hour combined to claim more than 100 human lives.
Death also took its toll here at Glenbard. Junior Mike Rioux died from a head injury, and Sophomore Terri Hoxworth was killed in a train accident. Mr. Willard Lazier, a former administrative assistant at West, suffered a fatal heart attack.
For far too many, it was the worst of times.

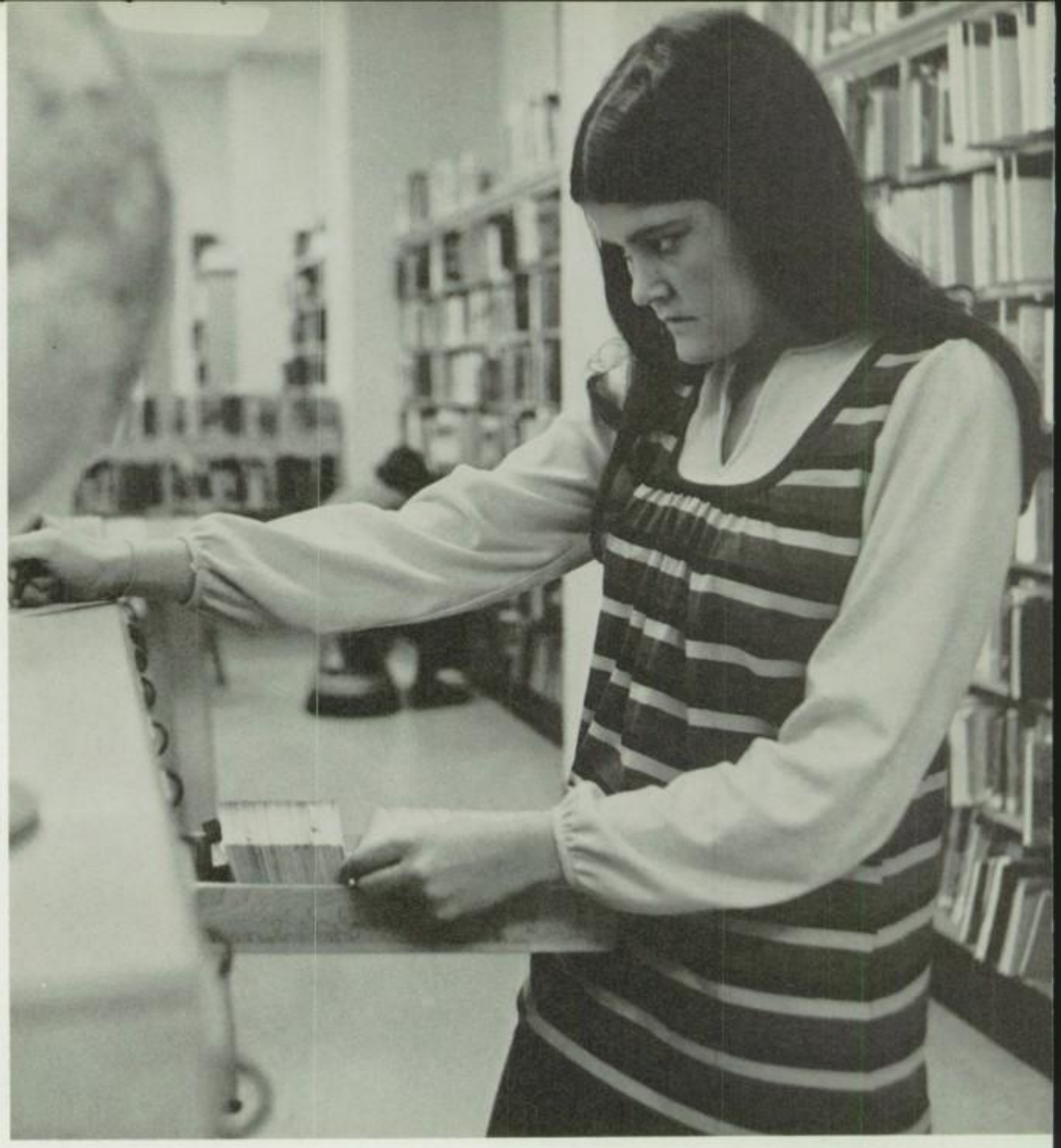
Far left: *Dripping with mud, an unlucky victim of the tug of war games discovers that the pit isn't really as inviting as it first seemed.*
Above left: *In the library, Terri Hoxworth looks in the racks for a novel to read. Terri was killed in a train accident early in January.*
Left: *Mr. Phillip Margetts, Mr. Bill Johnson, and a Glen Ellyn policeman help Andy Meyer, who collided with a car while riding his bike.*

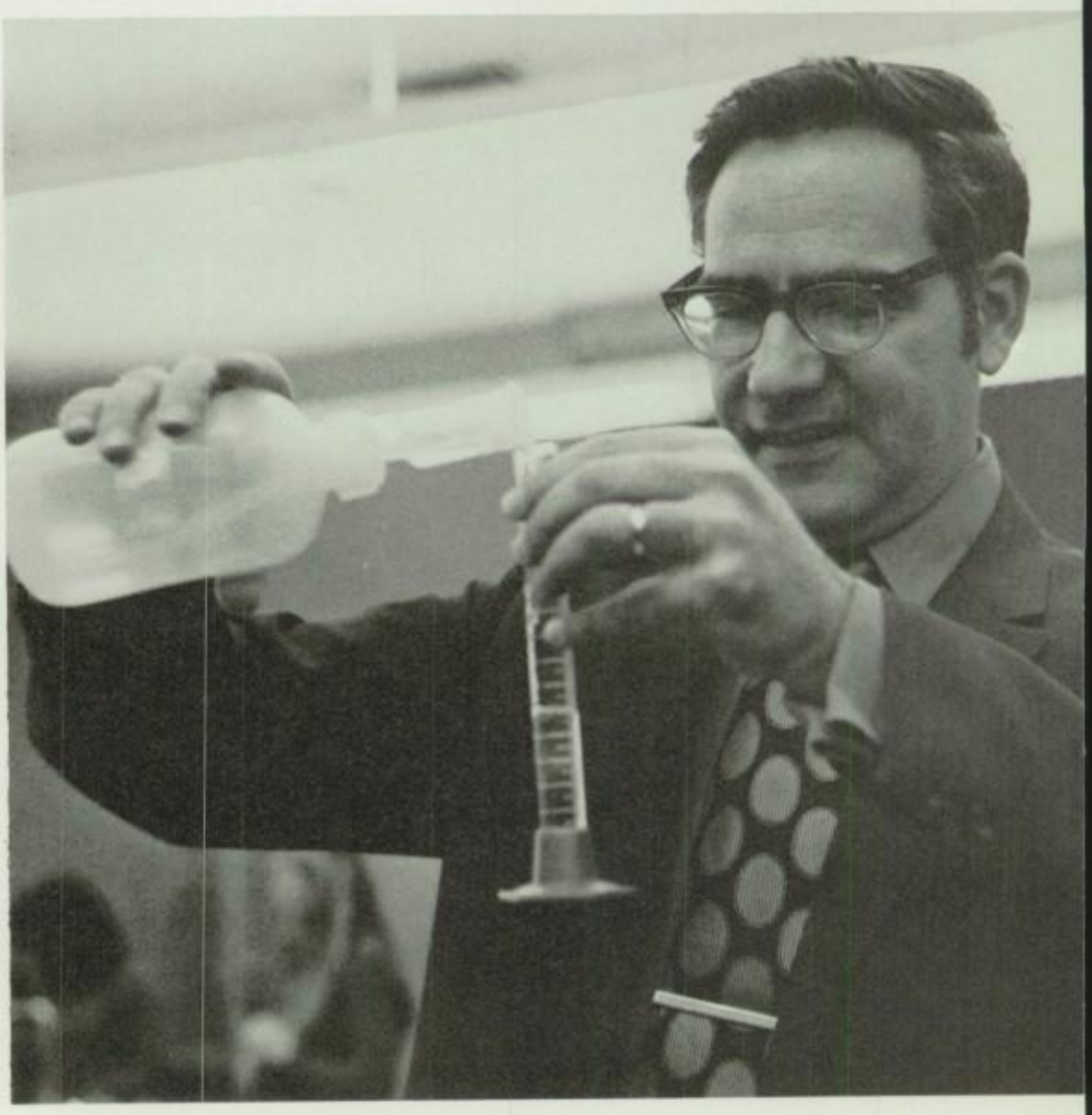
Banner headlines usually brought bad news throughout the year, but in December we could celebrate man's wisdom — at least the technological wisdom that he had acquired in his explorations of the world.

Apollo 17, America's last scheduled manned moonshot was launched and executed successfully. That final, triumphant mission would probably be America's last moon landing in the twentieth century. Gene Cernan and Jack Schmitt were the eleventh and twelfth men on the moon, and scientists would be kept busy for years analyzing all the data from the Apollo flights.

On Earth, parents were averaging only 2.1 children per couple, a rate that would ultimately achieve Zero Population Growth, a goal urged on Americans by both ecologists and a Presidential Commission.

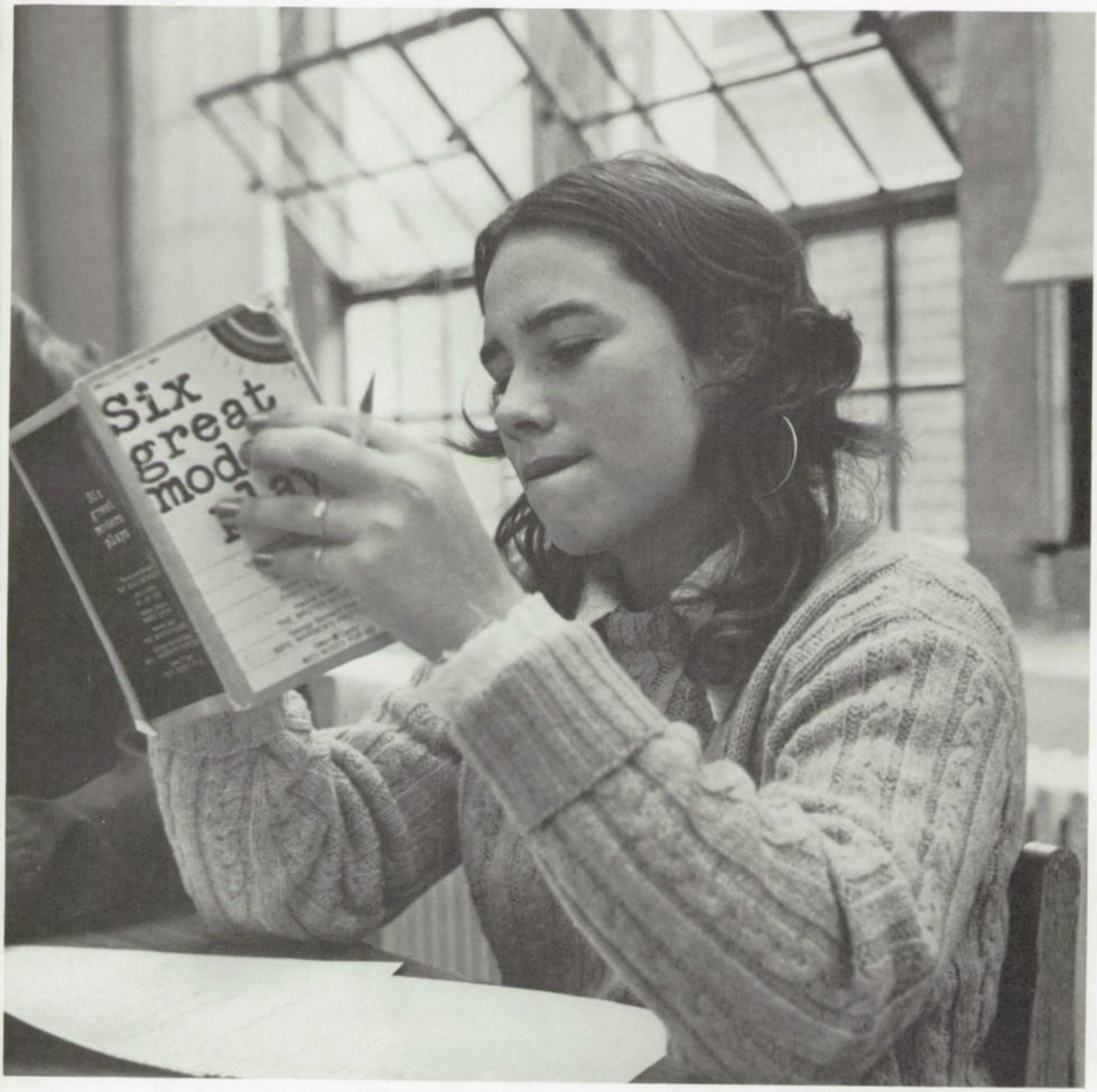
We lived in a world of unprecedented knowledge, an age of wisdom.





Above: *In their chemistry class, lab partners Karen Evans and Kurt Tillman begin the measurements required for the lab assignment.*
Above right: *Junior Jan Early checks the card catalog in the library to find reference material for the research paper she has to write.*
Right: *Mr. John Anderson, chemistry instructor, measures out some water in a graduated cylinder. Mr. Anderson earned a PhD in Education this year.*
Far right: *Catching up on a reading assignment, Petra Sadlowski reads and takes notes on one of the plays assigned in her Young Americans class.*

It was the age of wisdom



It was the age of foolishness

Right: *Fighting a losing battle to stay out of the mud hole in the tug-of-war on Homecoming weekend are Bert Neuman and Scott Schrage.*
Below: *Rob Ward announces to Brad Davin his intention to swallow a goldfish at the Student League Revival Night held last spring.*

When Glenbard students were not creating their own entertainment, they often relied on radio, reading, movies, or television. Television was the chief entertainer, and Archie Bunker and "All in the Family" were the nation's most popular program. "The Waltons," however, a series about a family in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia during the Depression, won twelve Emmy nominations, including best dramatic series and outstanding new series.

Liza Minnelli won an Oscar for her role in "Cabaret," and Marlon Brando was named Best Actor for his portrayal of "The Godfather," the most commercially successful film in movie history. Brando, however, rejected the Oscar because of the treatment of the American Indian, especially by the movie and television industries.

Instead of attending the ceremony, Brando tried to join the militant Indians in Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" was named Best Film by the New York Film Critics, but the most-talked-about movie was probably "Deep Throat," an allegedly pornographic film "starring" Linda Lovelace.

The winner of the recording industry's big prize, Record of the Year, was Roberta Flack. She won a Grammy for her rendition of "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

"The Concert for Bangla Desh" was named the Album of the Year. Helen Reddy was selected the best female pop performer for her "I Am Woman," the first women's liberation song to become popular.

Playgoers would have to wait for the prize plays to come to Chicago, and the Tony winners included the musical "Pippin," and "That Championship Season," voted best play.

When they weren't watching television, listening to Top 40 tunes on WLS or WCFL, or "digging" the WGHS disc jockeys, some students did some reading, usually best sellers like Richard Bach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

Glenbardians usually found, however, that their own "foolishness" was the most fun.

***Top:** Dressed as a hobbit, Randy Claiborne takes part in his English class production of J. R. R. Tolkien's book, "The Hobbit."*
***Left:** Dave Larson, dressed in the style of the 1950's, grabs for a goldfish during the goldfish swallowing contest held at Revival Night.*
***Above:** Doing an exercise designed to build arm strength for gymnastics, Marlys Hoyt and Julie Travis have some fun in gym class.*

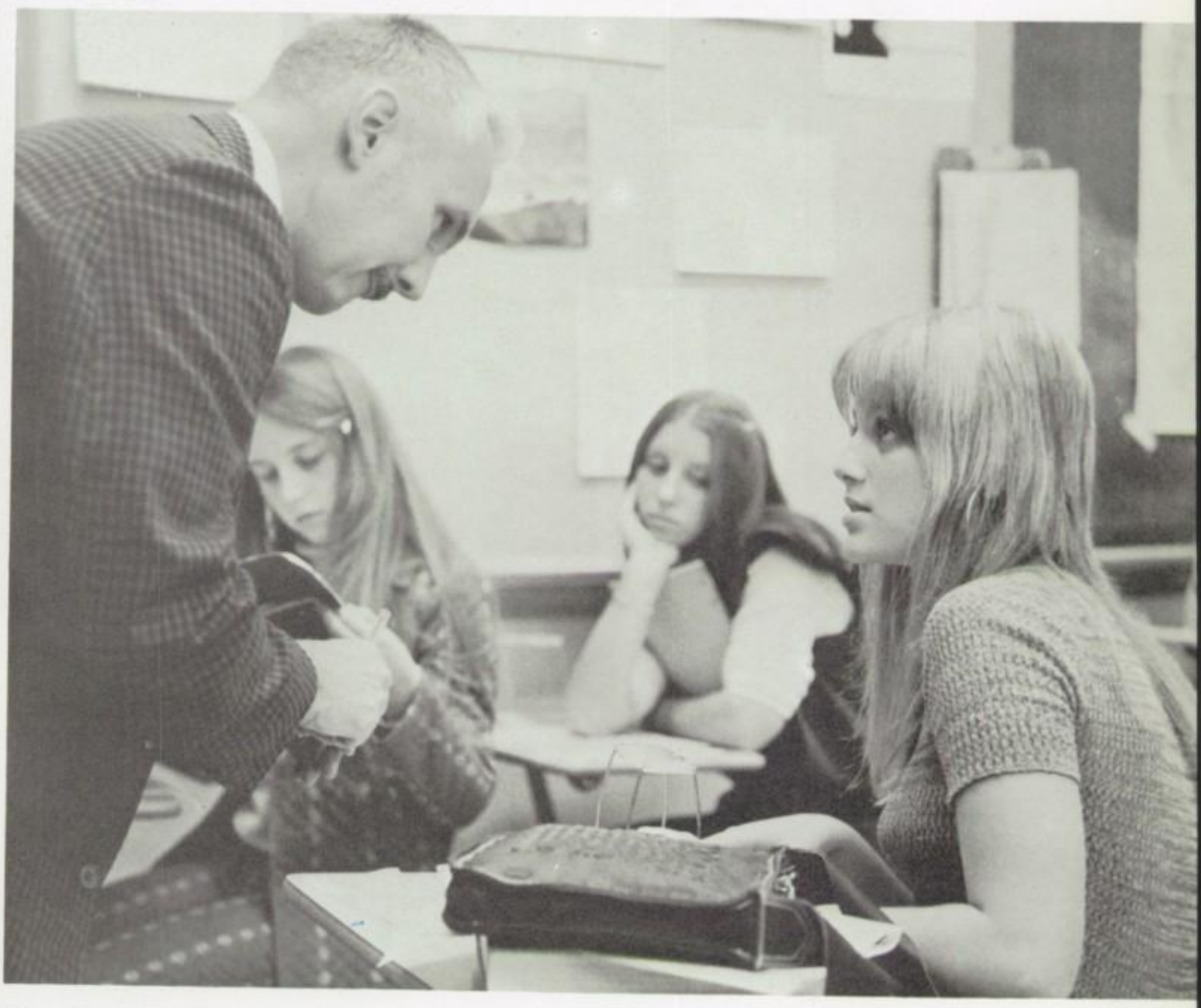
When Henry Kissinger returned from Paris to announce just two weeks before the Presidential Election that peace was at hand in Viet Nam, some people were skeptical, but all wanted badly to believe. Unfortunately, negotiations broke down, and massive American bombing was resumed. In January, however, a peace agreement was reached and a cease fire finally signed. When people saw long-time prisoners of war step from planes onto American soil, they could and did believe that there was peace.

In the November elections, Richard M. Nixon was reelected in an overwhelming victory, carrying 49 of 50 states and 521 out of 538 electoral votes, and dealing Senator George McGovern the worst Democratic defeat in the nation's political history.

In Illinois, Daniel Walker defeated Richard Ogilvie in the race for Governor, and Senator Charles Percy was returned to the Senate, beating Democratic Representative Roman Pucinski by more than a million votes.

Glen Ellyn's Civic Betterment Party swept all offices in the village elections, and Mrs. Connie Zimmermann, who was unopposed in the race for Village President, became Glen Ellyn's first female President.

It was the epoch of belief



Above: During a freshman social science map reading project, Jennifer Brucks gets a little guidance in class from her teacher, Mr. Stan Yohe. Left: Playing her role in the musical "Kiss Me Kate," Merry Deutscher gives Bill Glaysher a trusting glance while he sings his love for her. Above left: In the Orchestra's fall concert, "Around the World in Eighty Minutes," violinist David Bailey plays his part in the performance.

It was the epoch of incredulity

Above: *Kevin Thiele looks on in disbelief as Kathy Lodenkamp chatters unceasingly in one of the scenes from the Thespians' show "Love."*
Right: *Puzzled by a question asked by her teacher, Debbie Kollar stops work on her map project to ponder a possible answer.*
Far right, top: *Astonished at a call made by the referee, Coach Clyde Finke stares out at the Glenbard football field with a look of disbelief.*
Far right, bottom: *Colleen Clifford, looking a little unsure of herself, tries to do a swan balance on the uneven bars, as Kathy Evans spots.*
Extreme right, bottom: *Not sure whether or not to believe Dave Molitor, her date, Debbie Link skeptically exclaims, "Aw, come on, Dave."*

Watchful citizens were filled with disbelief when widespread corruption was discovered in state and national government. First, former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner and Theodore J. Isaacs, former State Revenue Director, were both found guilty on all nineteen counts of an indictment charging them with bribery, conspiracy, income tax evasion, and mail fraud in connection with profits made from racetrack stock. Later, Edward J. Barrett, Cook County Clerk, was found guilty of mail fraud, bribery, and income tax evasion in a case involving the purchase of voting machines.

Watergate, however, was the watchword! Dominating newspapers, magazines, and television were the Watergate Hearings. Led by Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, a seven-member committee began their investigation of the break-in at Democratic headquarters, efforts by White House aides to cover up the scandal, and charges of political espionage, campaign sabotage, and undercover financing in the 1972 U. S. Presidential Election.

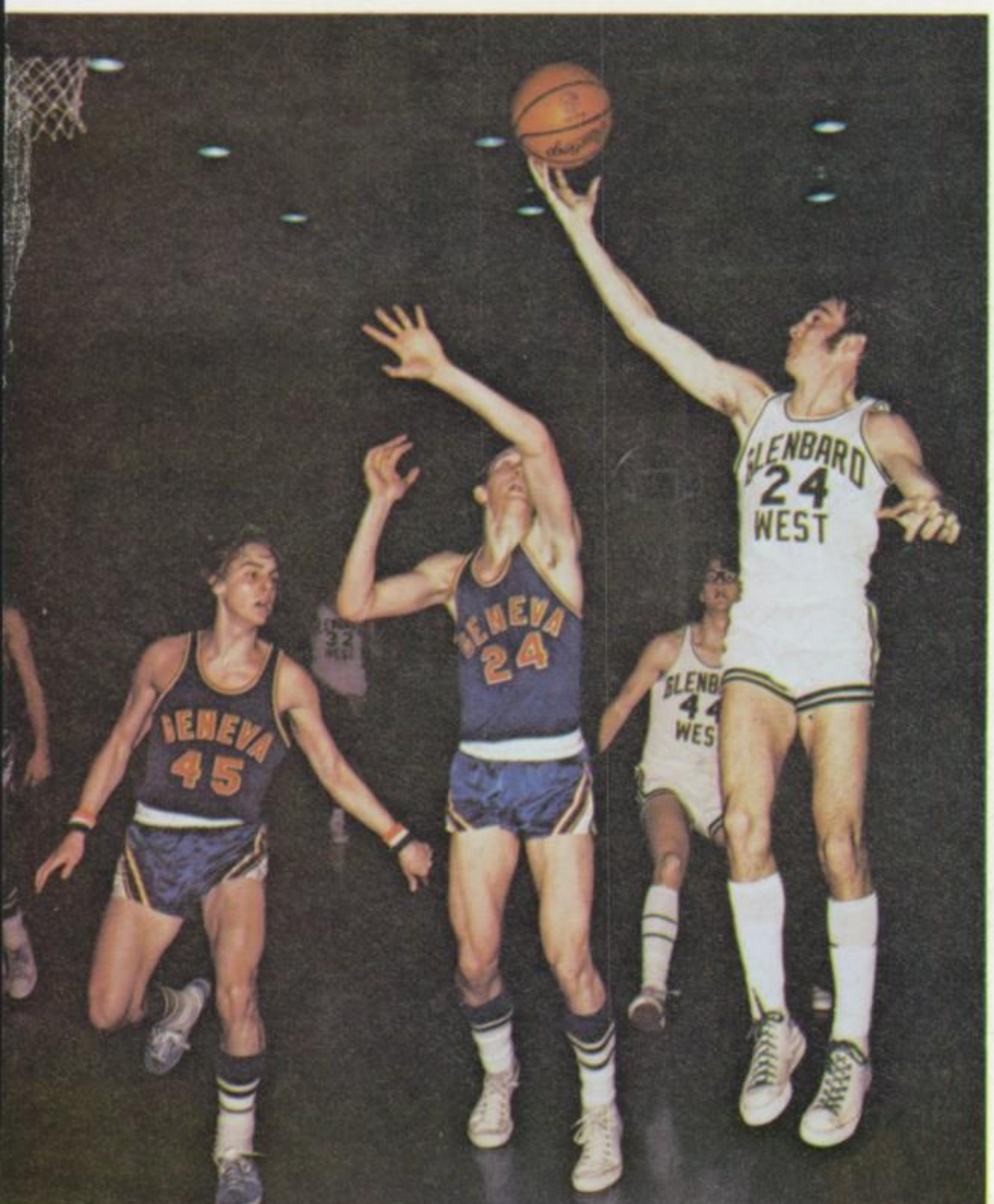
John Dean, John Ehrlichman, Richard Kleindienst, H. R. Haldeman, E. Howard Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy, L. Patrick Gray, Charles Colson, Dwight Chapin, Jeb Stuart Magruder, and John Mitchell were among the principals in the Watergate story.

In his testimony before the committee, John Dean implicated President Richard M. Nixon himself. Whatever its outcome, Watergate, to many people, represented a serious political and constitutional crisis.

In the wake of Watergate, the case against Daniel Ellsberg completely collapsed. Pentagon Papers Trial Judge Matt Byrne declared a mistrial because of governmental misconduct by the White House and federal agencies, including the FBI and the CIA. As the web of Watergate entanglements grew wider, it was all very hard to believe.

We had everything before us . . .

Above: *With "everything before them," Senior Prom King Ben Delvaux and Queen Zoe Skalkos bask in the glory of their recent coronation.*
Above right: *A cheering Glenbard crowd watches their fighting Hilltoppers battle a WSC foe on the home football field.*
Right: *In the victorious home game against Geneva, Hilltopper basketball star Bob Hildebrand drives in to score another two points.*



Vibrating with the rest of the world in a year of tremendous extremes, Glenbard too was shaken by its own successes and failures, its own joys and sorrows.
It was a year of superlatives, reaping the best or worst from each event and thus creating a memory that could never be forgotten. This was the year when women continued their quest for liberation . . . a shortage in gasoline faced motorists . . . Bobby Fisher, once he sat down and played, won the World Chess Championship . . . Tom Bradley became the first black mayor of Los Angeles, America's third largest city . . . "Life" magazine died, publishing its last issue in December . . . the cost of living continued to increase month after month . . . the Supreme Court ruled that a woman could legally obtain an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy . . . teachers of Queen Bee Elementary District 16 struck for an increase in salaries . . . tiny Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut stole the show in the Olympics and her American tour . . . Ron Powers won a Pulitzer Prize for his "Chicago Sun Times" television criticism . . . in fashion, the bare look was in . . . Catholic-Protestant fighting continued in Northern Ireland . . . meat sales dropped ten per cent across the country after the housewives' boycott . . . President Nixon ordered a price freeze . . . in a typical week, forty per cent of the adults in the United States attended services at a church or synagogue . . . a Chicago family of four needed $11,460 to maintain a moderate standard of living . . . Skylab Astronauts Pete Conrad, Joe Kerwin, and Paul Weitz spent a record 28 days and 50 minutes in space in a successful space mission that had seemed sure to fail.
That was the year, June 1972 to June 1973. It was a dramatic year, overflowing with its own unique happiness and heartbreak, its own triumph and tragedy.
As it was with the rest of the world, for Glenbard, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ."

Highlights

Interrupting the daily drudgery
of high school routine
and overshadowing
the intermittent disasters
that took their toll,
each highlight sparked Glenbardians
to life.
Anticipating, planning, and
preparing for these
pinnacles
of special activity was half the fun.
From "Color My World" Homecoming
to graduation through every
play, concert, and dance,
each highlight lent its own sparkle,
adding to the 1972-73 shine
that made Glenbard
Glenbard.

Left: After the rope broke in the annual Homecoming tug-of-war, Ray Ingersoll and Russ Bernthal fell victims to the muddy chaos that followed.

AND WE'RE IN CHARGE
OUR TEAM HAS DEPTH

Tug-of-war, games, dance: Glenbard colors its own world gorgeous

IT'S HOMECOMING

Hundreds of Glenbard students of today and yesterday joined in a joyous week-long celebration of Homecoming.

The week of festivity was really rolling on Wednesday with the Senior Men's Legs Competition. "Sexy Legs" was Jeff Kirk's new nickname after the student body voted him the winner in the competition and gave him a bottle of Nair for his prize.

Nick Colletti, Greg Mathews, and Lynn Carlson were the first to fill in the names of the right teachers and football players for Thursday's Puzzle Day. Each winner was rewarded with a jar of jelly beans.

Friday was cold and gray, but KUDU (Clean Up, Dress Up) Day was held in spite of the winter-like weather. Students organized by Chairman Sarah Roskam stayed after school to rake leaves and pick up litter.

Following the campus clean-up, the four classes competed in a VW race. The seniors were the undisputed winners, pushing their car over the finish line just two seconds ahead of the second-place juniors.

Next on the agenda was the tug-of-war between the senior men and the faculty men. A large crowd gathered for the event at Lake Ellyn, but the outcome of the contest was left undecided when the rope broke.

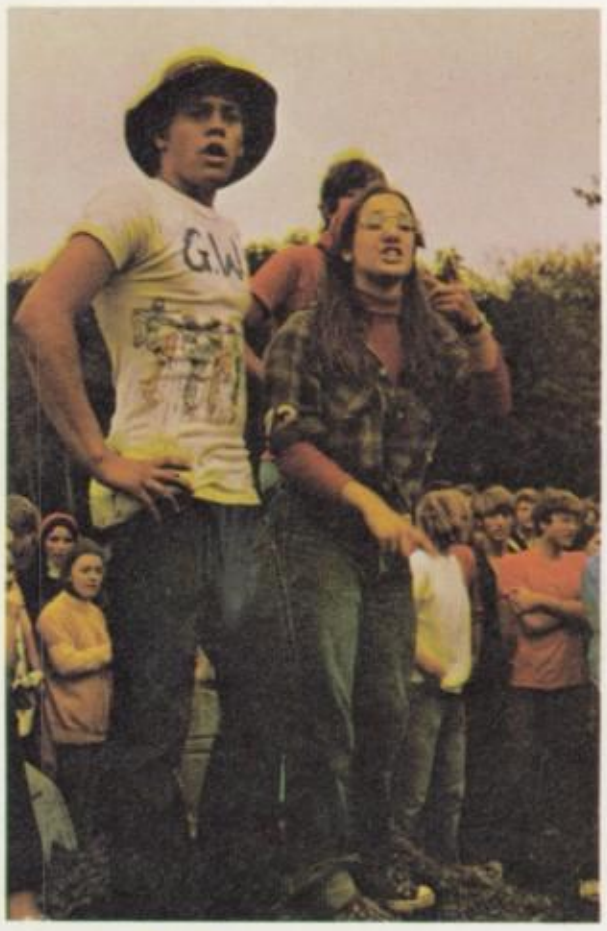
A free-for-all broke out when the tug-of-war broke up. The boys pushed one another and the girls into the mud pit. Faculty fled for their lives from the mud hole.

Friday night's pep rally was held on the football field. A cold wind kept many kids at home, but the cheerleaders did their best to generate enthusiasm in the loyal fans who were present.

Seniors presented several short skits, and the Homecoming Court was announced.

Fearful that Mother Nature might rain on our parade, we were happily surprised when Saturday turned out to be gorgeous.

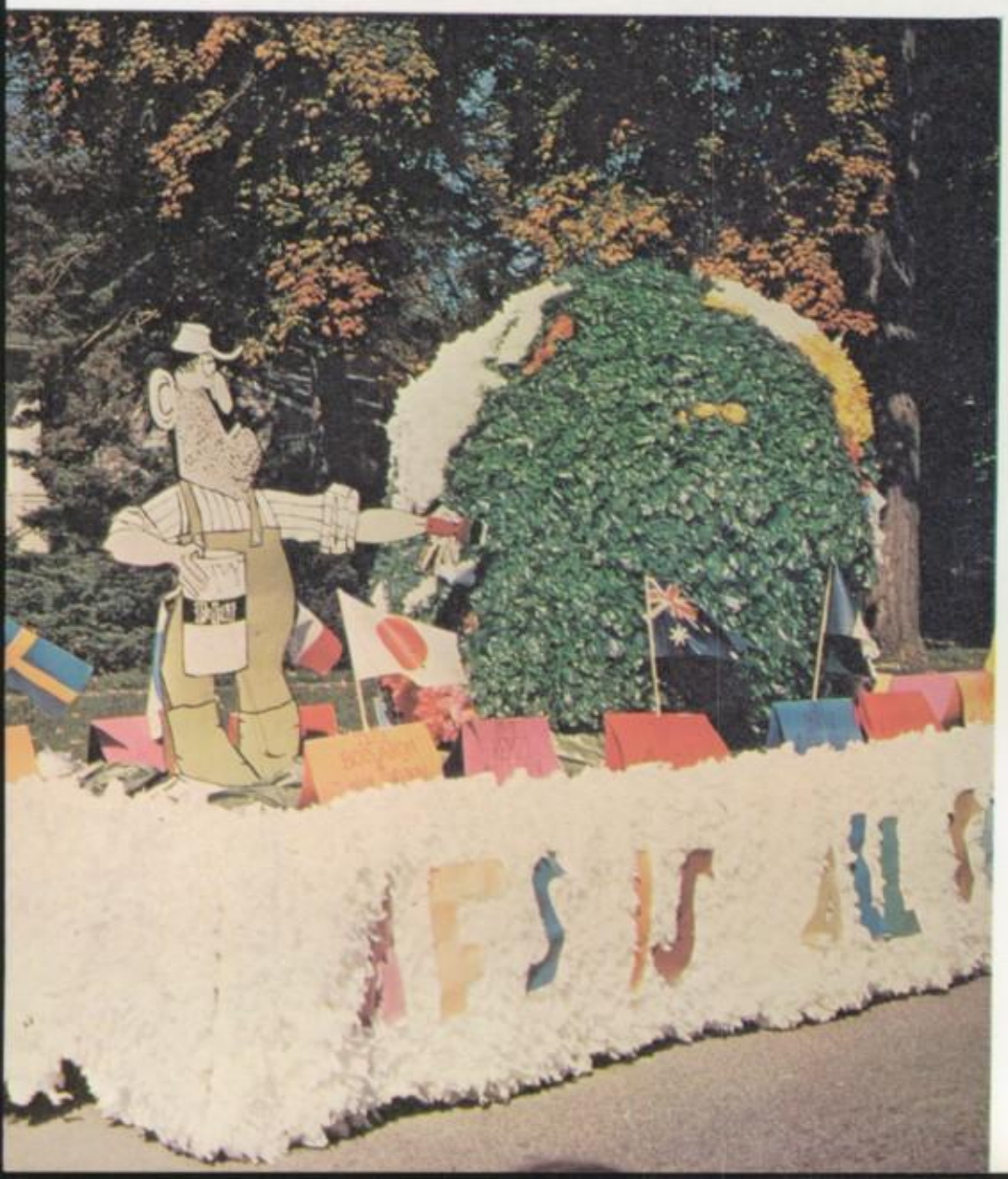
Far left: *All set for the parade, Choir's Yellow Submarine stands ready to take its position in the caravan.* ***Below left:*** *Officiating the tug-of-war, Paul Goodwin and Sarah Roskam explain the rules.* ***Below right:*** *Glenn Giesel and Bert Newman lead the pack of senior men into the sloppy mud.* ***Bottom:*** *Betsy Page, Julie Cox, and the sophomore Volkswagen squad push their car down Ellyn Road in an unsuccessful attempt to win the VW race.*



Homecoming day unfolds under a clear blue sky

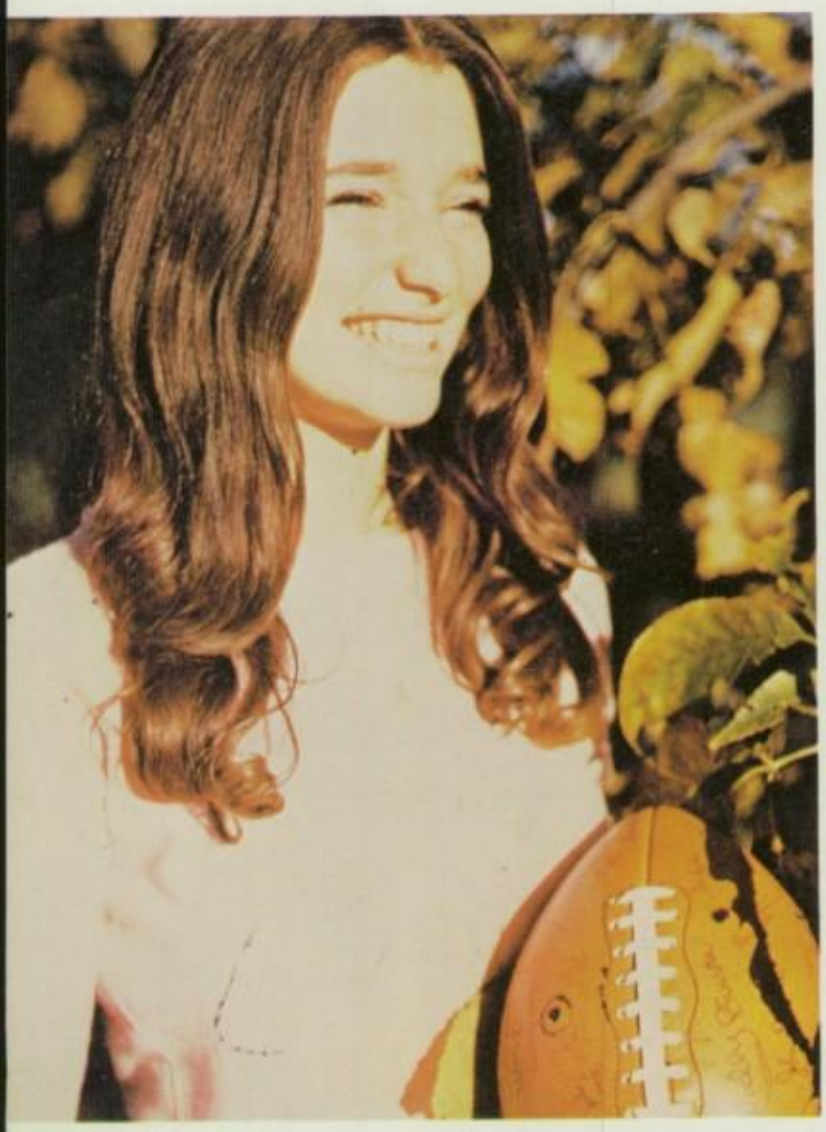
Glen Ellyn's Main Street was filled with floats, flags, and bright colored balloons Saturday morning when Glenbard's annual parade kicked off Homecoming. "Color My World" was the theme of the parade, and Choir's Yellow Submarine won first place in the large-float category. The Girls' Athletic Association took second place with their Red Hot Devil. American Field Service won first place in the small-group competition, and the Vocational Industrial Club's "Block 'em" came in second.

Right: *Adding pep to the parade are sophomore cheerleaders Cena Whiteford, Cathy Lundmark, Carla Hamann, Paula Shanks, Liz Klaminski, and Kathy Reinert.* ***Below right:*** *Clint Riemer, Nancy Davis, Sol Maccio (top), Rick Langosch, and Marty Domark, Vocational Industrial Club officers, ride ahead of their blockbuster float.* ***Below left:*** *Vocational Industrial Club's second-place winner stands ready for judging.*



Top left: Orchestra members Lisa Holland, Val Larson, John La Pietra, and Chuck Wagner prepare to swing on a colorful note. ***Left:*** *American Field Service's prize winning entry makes its way down Main Street.* ***Above:*** *Pat Peterson's and Ellen Tomenendal's car and clothes add a foreign flavor to the colorful car caravan.*

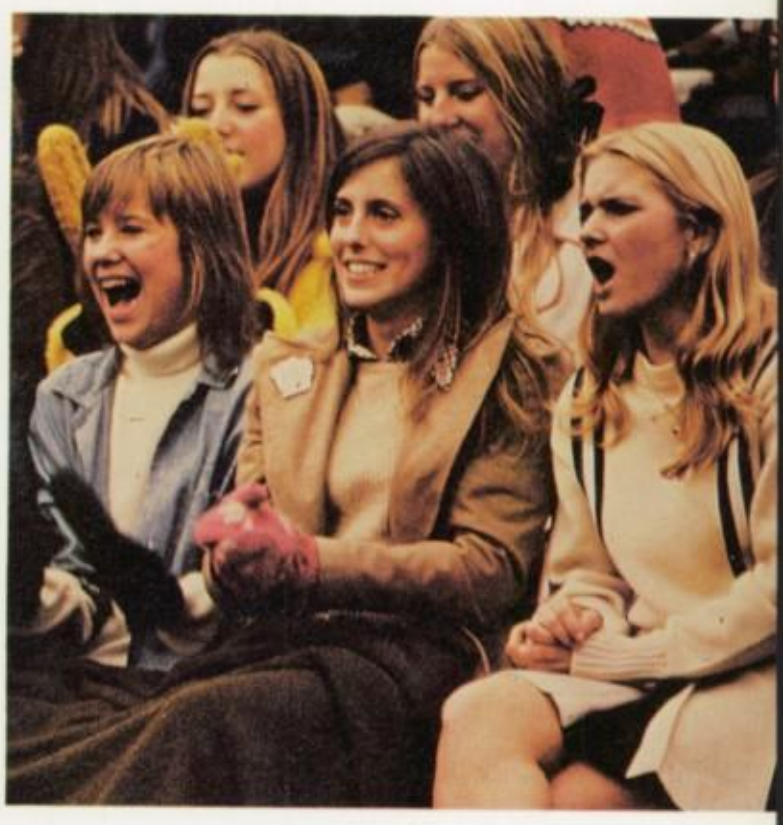
Below: *Queen for the Day, Pat DiDomenico holds a Homecoming football autographed by the players.*
Below right: *Pep Club President Val Diederichsen and Kim Walker keep busy selling balloons.*
Bottom left: *Running for paydirt, Margaret Timmons tries to evade the underclass attack.*



Girls' powder puff game highlights half-time show

Unbeaten in their conference, Coach Dick Nordmeyer's Sophs added another game to their string of victories by blasting Riverside-Brookfield 33 to 0.
During half-time, fans were entertained by the powder puff football game between the Senior Women and Glenbard Girls.

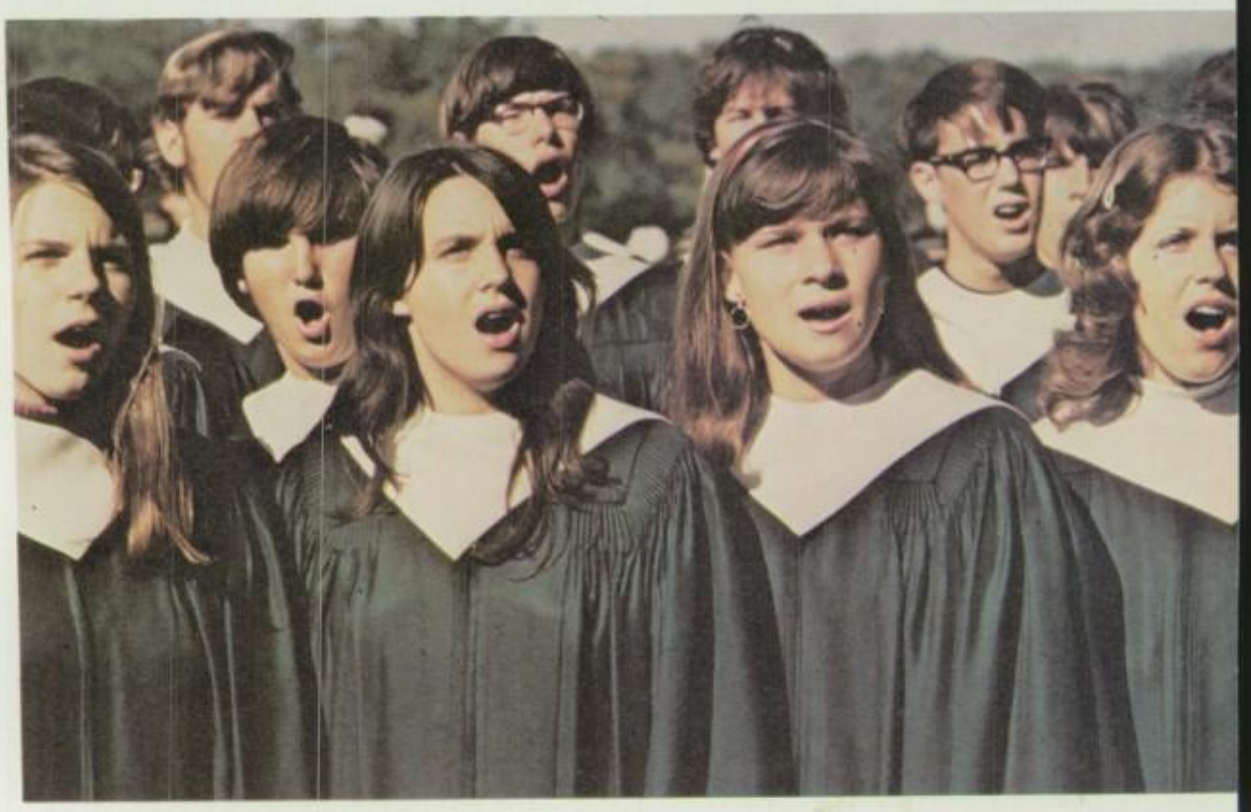
Left: Ben Delvaux, Bob Jones (kneeling), Ron Miller, and Rick Hepner (jumping) cheer on the senior powder puff champs. ***Below:*** *At a tense moment in the game, Sue Wright, Mindy Nichols, and Amy Frank encourage their Hitters.* ***Below left:*** *Sophomore back Fred Aalbue (32) struggles for a first down, with Jeff Brackmann (51), Jim Nosal (61), Joe Hall (70), Bob Noelke (76), and Kevin Robie (85) ready to help.*



Half-time entertainment highlights the afternoon

Glenbard fans were treated to a parade of prize-winning floats, the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her Court, and a "Color My World" halftime show. Mr. Leonard Smith's Marching Band played several songs, including "Fancy Colors" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Topperettes, cheerleaders, and the Choir joined in the show. Twirler Lynn Kelby also performed with her flaming batons.

Top: *Scott Ringnald (33) slips through a hole made by Nate Odom (blocking) and Jay Vovolka (65.)*
Right: *A section of the Choir — Sylvia Pollici, Van Baker, Ed Butler, Sheri Langille, Bill Mahler, Lin Doczekala, Bob Aukerman, and Laurie Mitchell — sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."*



Hitters make comeback to win in second half

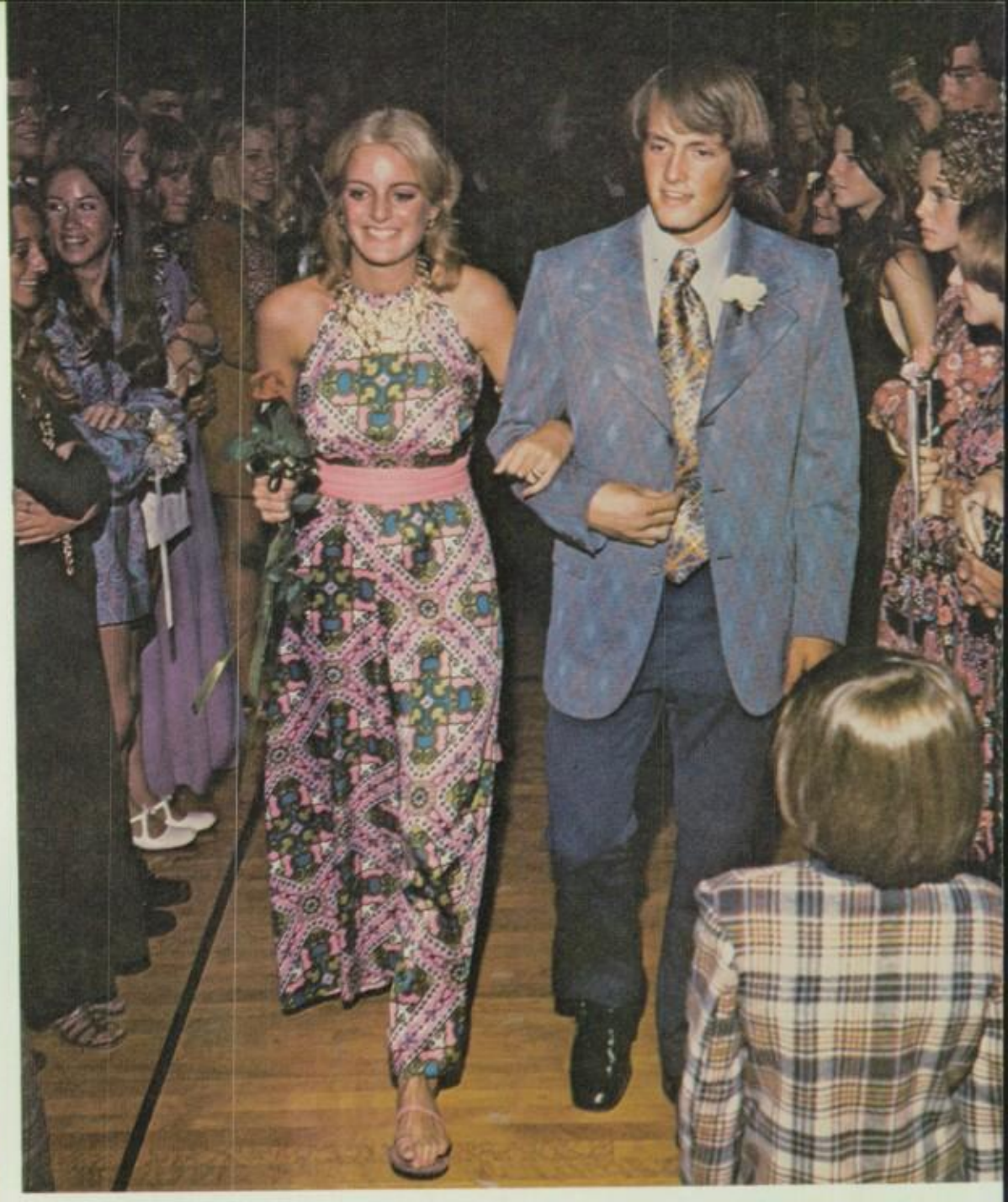
Coach Bill Duchon's Hitters had to come from behind to give the Homecoming crowd the doubleheader victory they clamored for. Trailing 9 to 15 at the half, the Toppers scored three touchdowns in the second half to sock Riverside-Brookfield 30 to 15.
Jim Borling scored all three second-half touchdowns, two on passes from quarterback Greg Mathews. Wally Burau was four for four: three extra points and a field goal.
Quarterback Greg Mathews completed five of eight passes for 123 yards.
Tackles Dan Rogers and Todd Johnson were singled out for praise by Coach Bill Duchon for their fine defensive work.

Left: *Behind a block by fullback Jack Quill (33) Jim Borling gains yardage against the Bulldogs. Borling gained 157 yards in 20 carriers, caught four passes for 83 yards, and scored four TD's.*
Left Middle: *Topperettes Sue Cannon and Shauna Michels walk through the bleachers selling mums.*
Left Bottom: *Marching across the field toward Glenbard's bleachers, the Color Guard leads the band in their "Color My World" halftime show.*
Below: *Drum Majorette Lorna Greeno gets set to whistle a command to the marching musicians.*

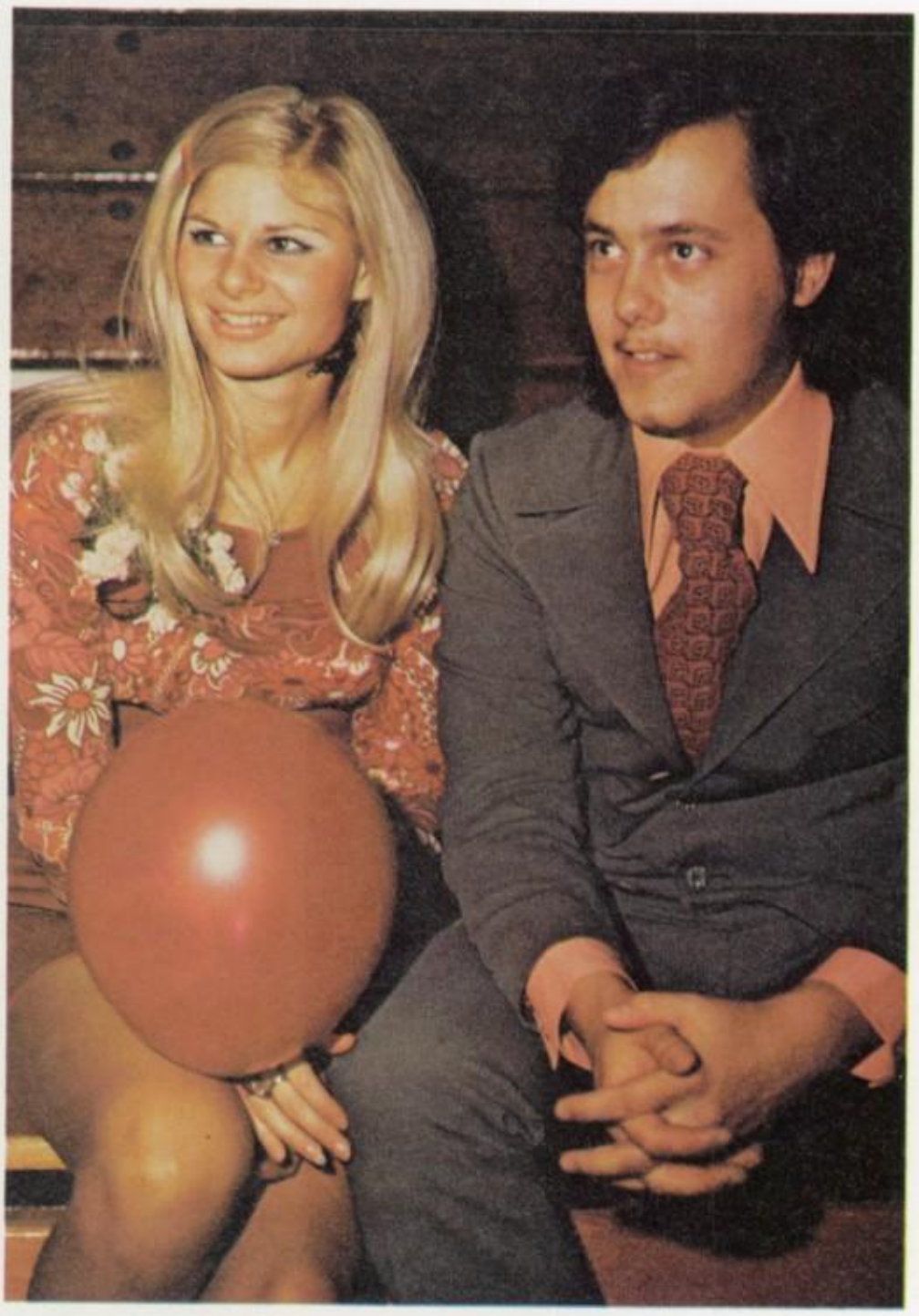
Pat DiDomenico reigns over the world of color

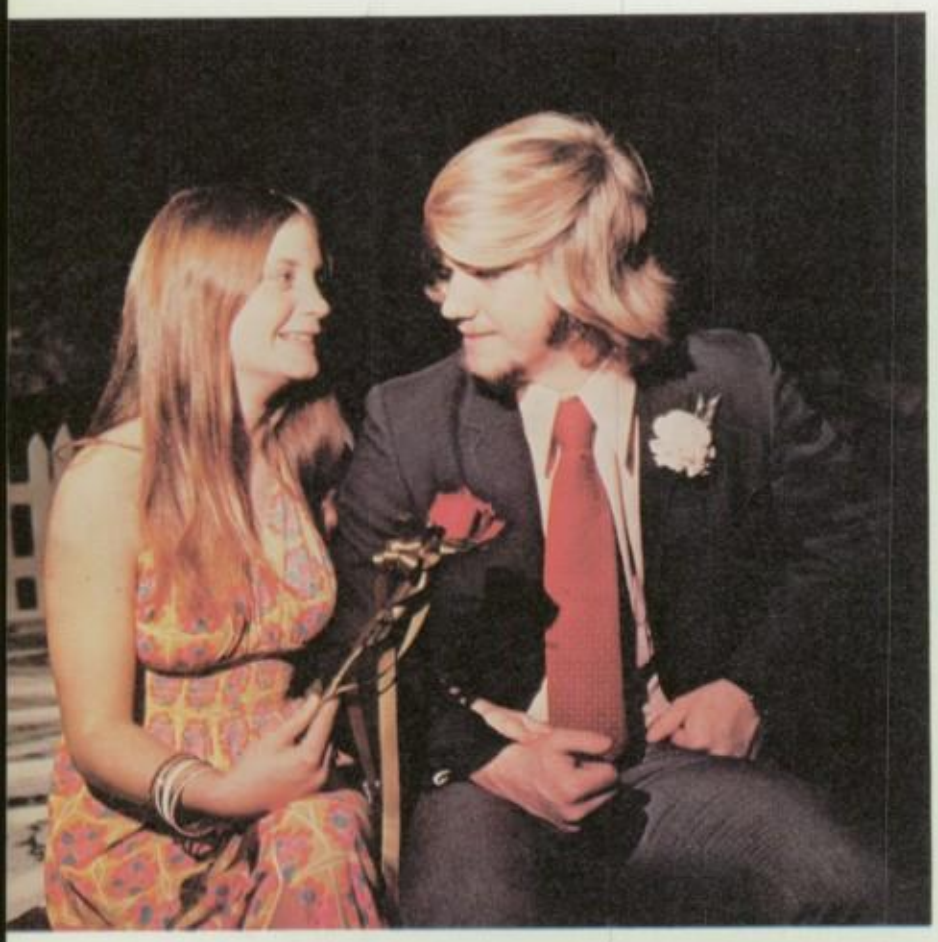
Under a cascade of colored balloons, Pat DiDomenico was crowned Homecoming Queen to climax a week of fun-filled activities. Making up her court were representatives from each of the four classes: Seniors Mary Detmer and Sarah Roskam, Junior Debbie Patterson, Sophomore Rondee Gallo, and Freshman Kristi Williams. "Casino" was the motif for the evening. During dance intermissions, couples could gamble away hundreds of dollars in play money at bingo and roulette.

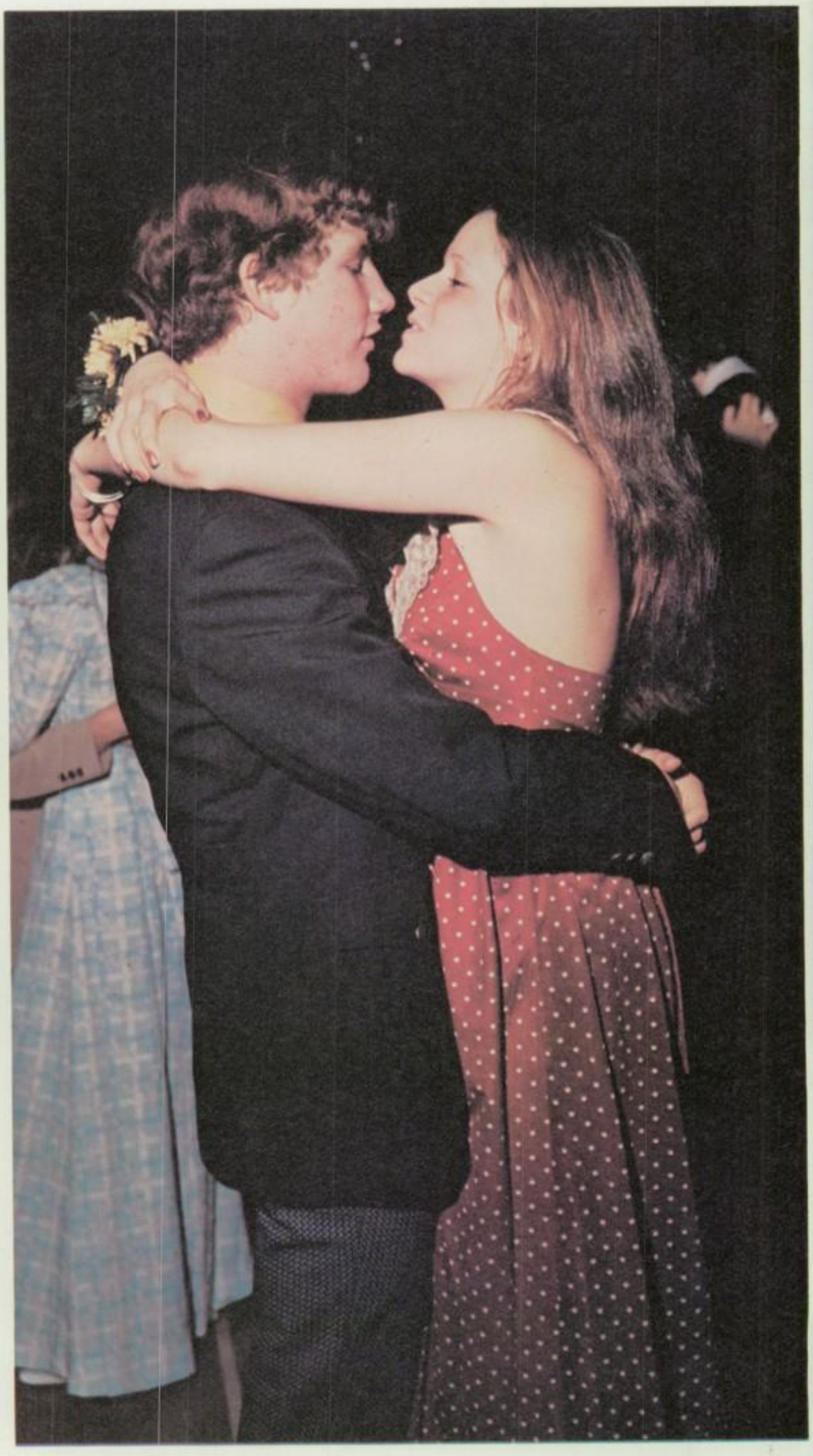
***Right:** Walking down the aisle, Mary Detmer and Jim Borling prepare to take their place in the court. **Below:** Randy West and Monica Hagstrom place a bet on their lucky number. **Below right:** Tuning in to their "girl talk," Glenn Spears listens to Karen Kollar and Mandy Nickles.*



Left: Beneath a "ceiling" of bright balloons, Sally Bishop and Joe DeJure dance to a slow tune.
Below: Dawn Hallo and Alumnus Tony Maletich watch the gamblers win at the wheel of fortune.
Bottom: Queen Pat DiDomenico (seated) and (front row) Kristi Williams, Debbie Patterson, Grant Nieting, Sarah Roskam, Mary Detmer, Rondee Gallo. (back row) John Shanks, Steve Mesch, Rob Ward, Jim Borling, and Steve Burau reign over "Color My World," the Homecoming dance.







Above: Queen Cathy Burtis receives a bouquet of roses as Doug Elliott, Sue Cannon, Dan Mesch, and Kit Gay look on. ***Top:*** *Listening to the music of the Pleazure Principle, Sue Campbell and Sam Taves sit one dance out.* ***Right:*** *In the Land of Oz, both Bob Noelke's and Laura Schow's hearts are definitely hopping.*

Girls grab their sweethearts and lead them down the yellow brick road to the Land of Oz

With memories of Valentine's Day still in their minds, Cupid's couples danced to the music of the Pleazure Principle at Glenbard's annual girl-ask-boy Heart Hop in the girl's gym.

Because the gym had been in use Friday night, Shauna Michels, Joan Mitchell, and their crew had to wait until Saturday to put up the decorations.

But a dusty basketball court overladen with gymnastics equipment was transformed to the mystical Emerald City. Poppy fields, a giant castle, and murals of the tin woodsman, the cowardly lion, and the scarecrow led the couples to believe they were really in the Land of Oz.

A yellow brick road led the way to the throne for Heart Hop Queen Cathy Burtis and her Court, seniors Becky Gay and Sue Lancaster; junior Sue Cannon; sophomore Kit Gay; and freshman Diane Molinari. Senior Ray Odom was emcee.

Above: Shevawn Ruddy and James Jansen pause beneath a storybook tree on their way to the Emerald City. Left: Visiting the enchanting castle of Oz is the 1973 Heart Hop Court: (front row) Diane Molinari, Sue Lancaster, Becky Gay, Queen Cathy Burtis, Sue Cannon, and Kit Gay, (back row) Dave Ogdon, Mark Bromann, Jim Molinari, Doug Elliott, Dan Mesch, and Mike La Vallee. Top: Waltzing under the wizard's watchful eye are Don Hall and Gail Healy.

Hangings and witches haunt the Glenbard stage in all-school presentation of historical drama

Witches were hunted and innocent citizens of Salem were persecuted on the Glenbard West stage when the Drama Department presented Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," as its first all-school play. Elizabeth Proctor (Sarah Roskam) was one of the many people of Salem who were indicted as a witch because of the cruel stories told by a group of young girls led by Abigail Williams (Cindie Martin). To save his wife, John Proctor (Paul Leonard) admitted in court to having had an affair with Abigail, but his plan failed when his wife was asked to verify his story. Not knowing that her husband had already confessed to the crime, Elizabeth told the only lie of her life to save John, but in reality she condemned him. Months later John Proctor was given a chance to save his life by admitting to practicing witchcraft, but he refused to lie. He was hanged as a witch, but his honor remained intact.

Adding a modern touch to the historical subject of the play, the stage crew used special kinds of stage settings. Simple, stark, wooden scenery with few props was used to suggest to the audience the rustic life-style of the people of Salem. The costumes committee had trouble finding costumes to suit the Puritan times in the play until they discovered that Cindie Martin had written a term paper in which she had designed costumes for all the characters in "The Crucible." Her designs were plain, but each had a special touch to fit the personality of the character. Because the characters from "The Crucible" actually lived, the cast members felt a strong responsibility in portraying the emotions of these Puritans.

***Below:** Larry De Boever urges Meg Maiworm to describe her meetings with the devil as Ken Van Proyen, Dave Larson, and Brenda Mitchell listen in amazement. **Right:** Mark Yaeger, Deputy-Governor Danforth, interrogates a witness in the witch trial.*

Top left: Mary Parks begs forgiveness from Cindie Martin after trying to betray her. Above: Paul Leonard and his wife Sarah Roskam give each other comfort in prison before he is to be hanged. Left: In a midnight meeting Cindie Martin tries to seduce Paul Leonard.

Cast: Betty Parris, Terri Gilchrist; Reverend Samuel Parris, Dave Larson; Abigail Williams, Cindie Martin; Susanna Wallcott, Jill Boston; Mrs. Ann Putnam, Brenda Mitchell; Thomas Putnam, Tom Doyle; Mercy Lewis, Melodie Stanger; Mary Warren, Mary Parks; John Proctor, Paul Leonard; Rebecca Nurse, Pam Radke; Giles Cory, Ken Van Proyen; Reverend John Hale, Larry De Boever; Elizabeth Proctor, Sarah Roskam; Francis Nurse, Scott Gilmore; Ezekiel Cheever, Eric Noelke; John Willard, Jeff Krupp; Judge Hawthorne, Mark Montgomery; Sarah Good, Andrea Hubley; Hopkins, Scott Guy; Deputy-Governor Danforth, Mark Yaeger. **Production staff:** Director, Mr. Paul Yaeger; Technical Director, Mr. Victor Corder; Student Director-Stage Manager, Londy Greeno; Scenery Chairman, Kathy Mohler; Properties Chairman, Marcia Blomquist; Make-up Chairman; Sharon Pollock; Lighting Chairman, Grant Nieting.

Above: *Posed in one portion of "An Experiment in Terror" by Henry Mancini is Margie Besore, Lynn Schaper, Kris Robertson, and Kathleen Kline.*
Right: *(Sitting) Sally Hamaishi, Sue Salmon, Joan Matthews, (kneeling) Tia Rush, (standing) Lori Sands, Londy Greeno, and Shelley Hayes strike a pose in their council dance.*

Dancers interpret song in Orchesis Concert

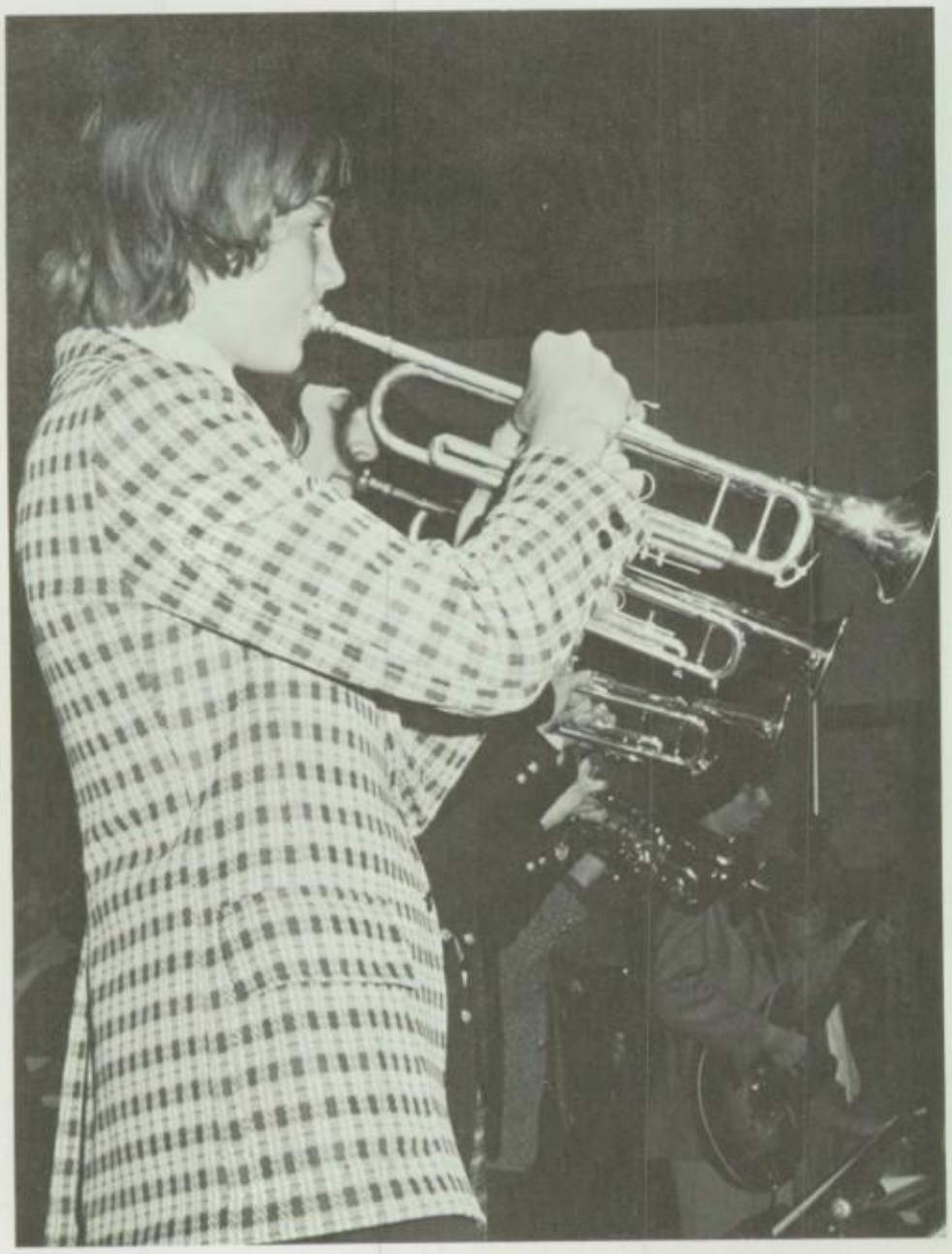
Colorful costumes, impressionistic music, and an avalanche of balloons in the finale highlighted "Color My World," the annual Orchesis Spring Concert.

Happiness, love, hate, jealousy, fantasy, boredom, and fear were the diverse emotions depicted by the club's 119 members, in dances which they choreographed themselves. Selected poems were also read throughout the program to further express the concert's theme of "Color My World."

Mr. Merlin Escott's orchestra and jazz ensemble accompanied some of the dances with music chosen by the seven council members. Selections included "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hawaii Five-O," and "Shaft."

Council members were Joan Matthews, President; Sue Salmon, Vice-President; Londy Greeno, Secretary; Sally Hamaishi, Treasurer; Tia Rush, Student Director; Shelley Hayes, Student Choreographer; and Lori Sands, Publicity Chairman. Miss Sue Pariseau was Orchesis advisor.

***Top:** Freshman girls (kneeling) Chris Lange, Gay Lazier, (standing) Diane Ackermann, Martha Potts, Lynn Jacobson, Margaret Magner, and Mindy Post assemble while dancing to "Children's Dance."*
***Left:** Expressing boredom, Heidi Ladd and Patti Heidorn mime to "Impressions."*



Above: *Freshman Bob Clauss plays trumpet at the Jazz Ensemble Concert. Bob was the only musician to make a perfect score in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest in March.*
Right: *Larry Rajeck beats out a heavy rhythm at the Jazz Ensemble Mother's Day Concert.*

Band members design brand new uniforms

Brilliant new band uniforms highlighted the events of the 1973 school year for the Glenbard band. Designed by the band members, the uniforms were worn for the first time at the formal Spring Concert on April 13. This concert, as well as the Winter and Pops concert, drew large and enthusiastic crowds.

Many band members participated in the first "All District 87 Music Festival" held at Glenbard East on February 8. Some even received Superior and Excellent Ratings at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest held in March. First place awards were given to Jim Brown, Bob Clauss, Cheryl Carpenter, Mike Feyen, Kim Lewis, and Eileen Fleischman at the contest.

Other awards went to Mike Feyen for most improved player, Tris Trevorrow for Marine Corps Distinguished Music, Eileen Fleischman for the Arion Award, and Jim Brown received the Senior Scholarship award.

The final activity of the band was playing at Commencement exercises in Biester Gym.

Officers for the 1972-73 year included Gary Zwissler, President; Sue Natchke, Vice-President; Wendy Eastwood, Secretary; Jim Brown, Property Master; Sue Quigley, Historian; and Lorna Greeno, Majorette.

***Left:** Mr. Leonard Smith, Band Director, cues Jim Brown to start his solo at the formal band concert in the spring. **Below left:** Playing second chair trombone, Donna Quas performs with the Jazz Ensemble. **Below:** Band President Gary Zwissler eyes the conductor for his next cue.*

Top right: *While Mark Montgomery sleeps, Dave Larson tells his ex-wife Gail Heise what a boring life she will lead with her sleeping senator.*
Above: *Two thugs, Rob Ward and Kevin Thiele, are put to sleep by Fred's story.* ***Right:*** *Merry Deutscher professes her love to Eric Noelke.*

Spring musical receives many standing ovations

"Kiss Me Kate" was Glenbard's all-school musical, a play within a play by Sam and Bella Spewack, based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

This comedy involved the love-hate affair of two actors — Lily Vanessi (played by Gail Heise) and her ex-husband Fred Graham (played by Dave Larson). Their continuous feuding reached a climax when Fred humiliated Lily by spanking her on stage. Complicating the plot were Lois Lane (played by Merry Deutscher), Bill Calhoun (played by Eric Noelke) and three underworld thugs played by Brad Davin, Kevin Thiele and Rob Ward.

Lively singers and dancers made the play very entertaining and the Orchestra did a beautiful job on the music of Cole Porter. The audience obviously enjoyed the performances, as the actors received a number of standing ovations and were persuaded to do several encores.

Student director for "Kiss Me Kate" was Cindie Martin. The costume crew, headed by Mary Steve Coolidge and Kathy Mohler, made a wide variety of elaborate costumes. The versatile sets for the play, which transformed the stage from a church to a street in Padua to a dressing room, were made by the stagecrew, headed by Nancy Peritz, with the help of Mr. Vic Corder.

Above left: Sarah Roskam gives some advice to her husband Larry DeBoever when Petruchio asks for their daughter Kate's hand in marriage.
***Left:** First Thug Brad Davin utilizes his threatening stare to see if he can get the debt Fred Graham owes to the Thug's boss.*

Cast: Dave Larson, Fred Graham; Gail Heise, Lily Vanessi; Merry Deutscher, Lois Lane; Eric Noelke, Bill Calhoun; Tim Derk, Paul; Larry DeBoever, Harry Trevoe; Sarah Roskam, Hattie; Bill Glaysher, Frank; Bruce Webster, Ralph; Brad Davin, First Thug; Rob Ward, Second Thug; Kevin Thiele, Third Thug; Mark Montgomery, Harrison Howell; Gary Sutfin, Stage Doorman; Lora Martens, Mary Steve Coolidge, Featured Dancers; Margaret Timmons, Pat Tallman, Penny Cochran, Terri Hilt, Sharon Pollock, Elizabeth Shupe, Chandra Moutoux, Specialty Dancers; Dave Williams, Mark Friedman, Mark Bendigkeit, Servants to Petruchio; Sally Rudrud, Dave Williams, Doris Fottler, Joanne Vopenka, Dave Mohler, Drivers-Messengers; Brian Porter, Haberdasher; John Palade, Jeff Davin, Steve Danley, Curt Henninger, John Murphy, John Houdek, Dave Mohler, Craig Cox, Dave Williams, Mark Friedman, Webb Turner, Mark Bendigkeit, Jan Hartman, Kerri Kennard, Jill Boston, Lisa Gartner, Gretchen Alles, Meg Maiworm, Ginny Stein, Zoe Skalkos, Dana Bendigkeit, Sue Salmon, Sylvia Pollici, Londi Greeno, Barbara Hairgrove, Chorus. **Production Staff:** Mr. Paul Yaeger, Director; Mr. Vic Corder, Technical Director, Mrs. Claudia Sloan, Choreographer; Mr. Richard Whitecotton, Choral Director; Mr. Merlin Escott, Orchestra Director; Cindie Martin, Student Director — Production Stage Manager; Grant Nieting, Lighting; Mr. Michael Sloan, Sound Assistance; Brenda Mitchell, Program Cover Design; Nancy Peritz, Stagecrew; Linda Godron, Properties; Kathy Mohler, Mary Steve Coolidge, Costumes; Julie Jordan, Make-up.

Orchestra features rock group in concert

Broadening its scope, Orchestra featured a rock group at its Spring Concert, but they retained their more conventional selections as well in their other performances. "Around the World in Eighty Minutes," Orchestra's fall concert, began the group's musical season in November. Soloists in that musical journey were Laura Gillespie, piccolo; Rick Stone, string bass; and Eileen Fleischman, flute.

Getting into the holiday spirit, the Band, Orchestra, and Jazz Ensemble gave a Christmas Concert with the aid of the Art Department, which displayed many student art works in the corridor outside the auditorium to be viewed at intermission. Orchestra and the Art Department cooperated again to produce the Orchestra's Spring Concert on April Fool's Day. The musical selections were widely varied, ranging from a concerto by Vivaldi to "Batuque," a work performed by the local rock group, "Half Day Road." Soloists were Jim Brown, trumpet; Eileen Fleischman, flute; Jenni Julien, piano; and Mark Nugent, cello. On Mother's Day, the Jazz Ensemble gave a "jazz set" especially for mothers, who were admitted as special guests free of charge. Highlighting the concert were solos by Jim Brown on trumpet and Mr. Jim Arnold on sax. The Ensemble also performed Mike Feyen's "Rhapsody for Sweethearts" and John Porter's "Stompin' Blues" and "Sound of Chicago."

Orchestra's officers included: Lisa Jordan, President; Gary Zwissler, Vice President; Laura Gillespie, Treasurer; Eileen Fleischman, Secretary; Julie Jordan, Underclass Representative; Connie Rau, Student League Representative; Stu Wilson, Property Manager; Pat Tallman, Historian; Gail Heise, Nancy Mathews, Mary Shimkus, Kim Heise, Librarians.

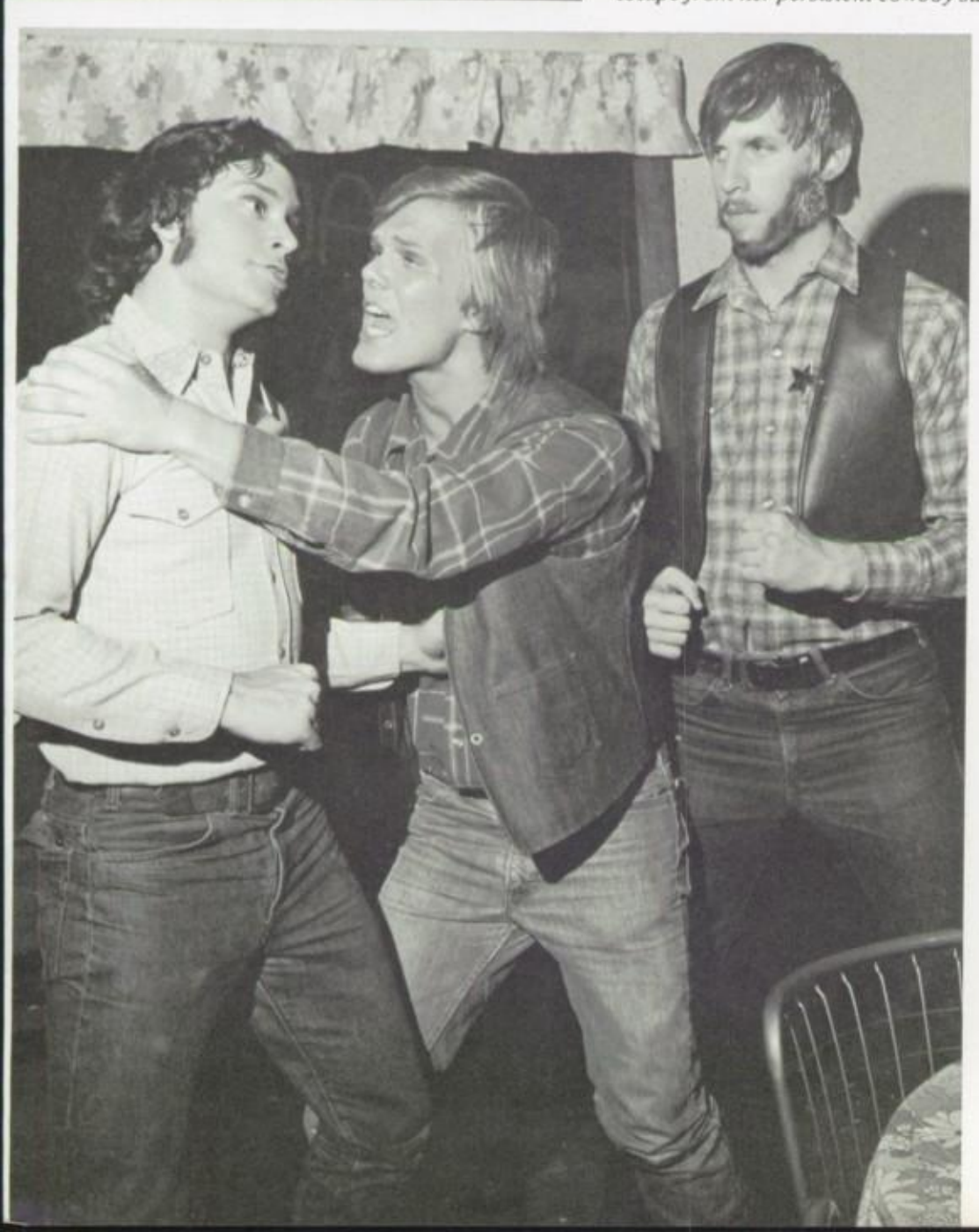
Right, and moving clockwise: *One of the featured soloists at Orchestra's Spring Concert, Pianist Jenni Julien plays Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Mark Nugent, Orchestra's principal cellist, plays Vivaldi's "Concerto for Cello and Harpsichord." Directed by Mr. Merlin Escott, Mike Feyen* ***(top left trumpet),*** *Jim Brown, Jim Borling, Dave Purdie, John Porter,* ***(second row)*** *Rob Pierce, Mary Schwarz, Kevin Shute, Sue Quigley, Wendy Eastwood,* ***(third row)*** *Lisa Holland, Sue Natchke, Laura Gillespie, Eileen Fleischman, Lucy Mattingly,* ***(fourth row)*** *Leslie Day, John Lawes, John LaPietra, and Mark Nugent play selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" at their fall concert. Co-principal on cello, John LaPietra plays with the Orchestra in their rendition of Leonard Bernstein's "On the Waterfront Symphonic Suite." Flutist Sue Natchke solos in the Jazz Ensemble's Mother's Day Concert. Sue also played sax in the Ensemble, which received a long standing ovation.*

Cindie Martin, Mark Yaeger star in 'Bus Stop'

Stranded at a roadside diner during a snowstorm, a rambunctious young cowboy won the heart and hand of nightclub singer in the Drama Department's production of William Inge's comedy, "Bus Stop." Bo (Mark Yaeger) fell in love with Cherie (Cindie Martin) and virtually abducted her with the intention of roping her into being his bride on a Montana ranch — whether she liked it or not. Not surprisingly, the frightened little singer did not like it and welcomed the unscheduled stop as a good chance to escape. However, when the brash, inexperienced cowboy learned that one does not win a girl the way one tames a bronco — but with respect, patience, and tenderness — Cherie's heart was thawed, and she agreed to marry Bo and live with him in Montana. Cherie's cold heart was not the only thing which required melting in "Bus Stop." The machine which provided the snow for the play overworked itself on opening night, dropping snowballs instead of snowflakes. All, however, went well Saturday night.

Left, and moving clockwise: *A drunken professor (Bob Bork) and an innocent teenager (Mary Parks) discuss their plans to meet in a nearby city. A hot-tempered Mark Yaeger is held back by his old friend Dave Larson, who prevents him from fighting with Ken Dargatz, the local sheriff. Bus driver Gordon Boos and cafe owner Mary Steve Coolidge laugh about the "understanding" they had finally reached during his longer-than-usual stop. Perched on a stool in Grace's roadside diner, Cindie Martin, a nightclub "chantoosie," plans an escape from her persistent cowboy suitor.*

Cast: Grace, Mary Steve Coolidge; Elma, Mary Parks; Will, Ken Dargatz; Cherie, Cindie Martin; Dr. Lyman, Bob Bork; Carl, Gordon Boos; Virgil, Dave Larson; Bo, Mark Yaeger. **Production Staff:** Director, Mr. Paul Yaeger. Technical Director, Mr. Victor Corder. Student Director, Linda Godron. Scenery, Becky Celeschi. Sound, Bruce Webster. Lighting; Grant Nieting. Properties, Marianne Gray, Kris Windju. Costumes, Yolanda Greeno. Makeup, Pat Tallman. Publicity, Larry DeBoever. Ushers, Forerunners Club. Special advisors: Mr. Michael Sloan, Dave Lattan.



Choir officers: Eric Noelke, President; Dave Larson, Vice-President; Laurie Eavey, Treasurer; Sarah Roskam, Secretary.

Choir packs and takes their show on the road

Increasing their total number of concerts, the members of Mr. Richard Whitecotton's Choir performed for audiences in Glen Ellyn, southern Illinois, Missouri, and Wisconsin. In November, the Choir sang in a contest at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. Traveling again in April, they went in the opposite direction to Hannibal, St. Louis, and Quincy. On this tour they sang for an audience of 1200 people at the Annual Convention of the American Professional and Business Women's Association. The Choir also sang at Quincy High School.

They also wished people a Merry Christmas with song at the Chicago Northwestern Depot in Glen Ellyn, at the Rotary Club, and at the Spaulding and Burbank Schools for handicapped children.

The Choir sang at Christmas, of course, but this year gave two Christmas Concerts instead of one — both on the same afternoon. Besides singing, the kids in Choir built a Homecoming float, the Yellow Submarine, which surfaced and won first place.

Left, and moving clockwise: *Choir Director Richard Whitecotton takes a breather before the next Christmas Concert. Because of their popularity, Choir had to give two consecutive concerts to accommodate the large audiences. Live, in concert, the Glenbard West Choir and Choruses perform in the auditorium at Christmas. Surrounded by other Chorus members, John Rohrs takes part in the Spring Concert at Edmon Chapel. A section of the Choir eyes Director Richard Whitecotton while they hold an extra long note in the annual Christmas Concert in West's auditorium.*

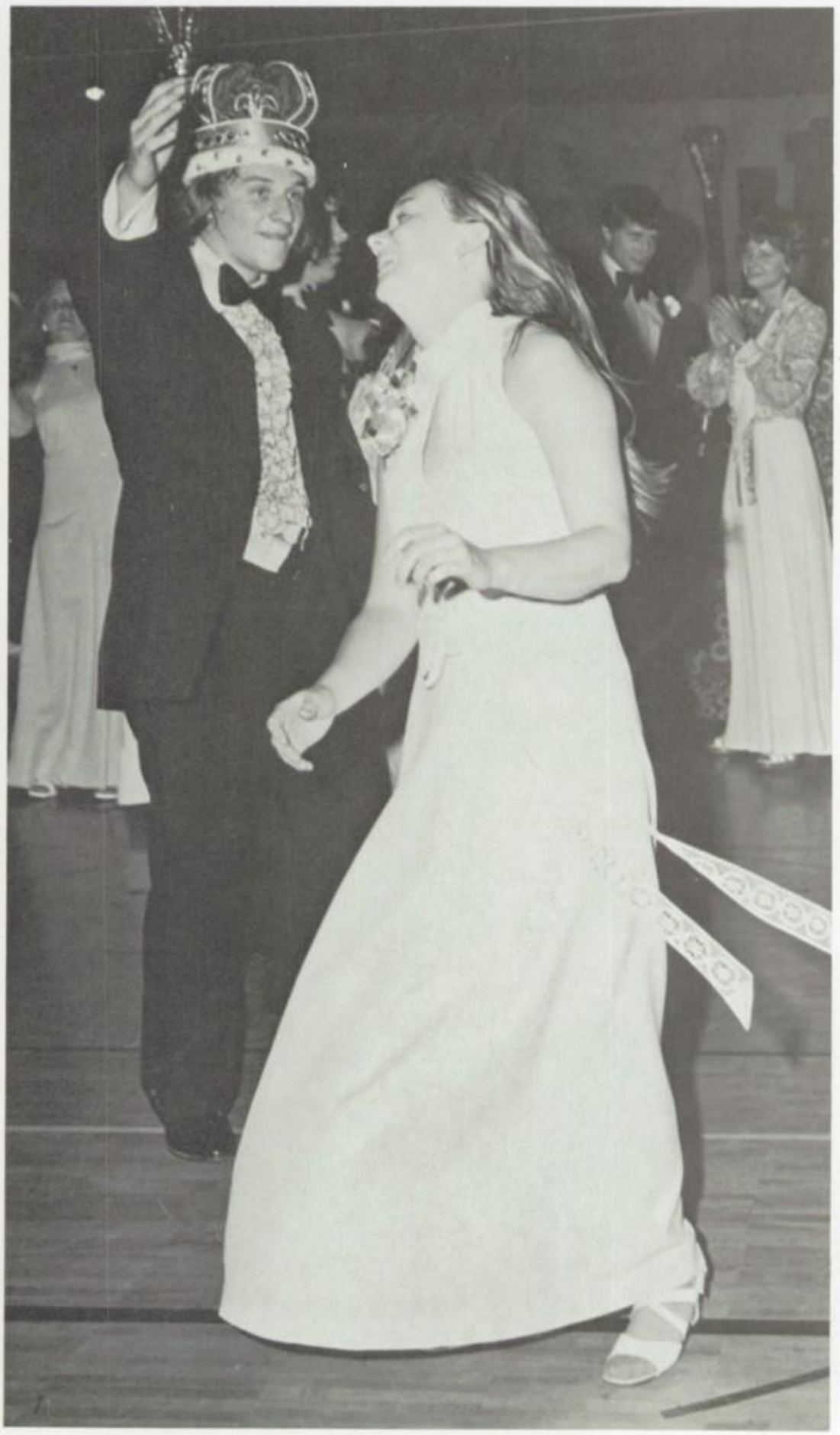
Right: *In top hat and tails, Jack Quill strolls through "Grant Park" with his date, Amy Frank.*

Below: 1973 Prom Court: **Front row:** Dawn Lenard, Michele Constance, Julie Schmidt, Mindy Nichols, Margaret Timmons, Sue Natchke. **Back row:** Tom Dickelman, Bob Hildebrand, Mark Stange, Glenn Spears, Jim Borling, Mark Bendigkeit. **Seated:** King Ben Delvaux, Queen Zoe Skalkos.

'Chicago' sets the mood for Junior-Senior Prom

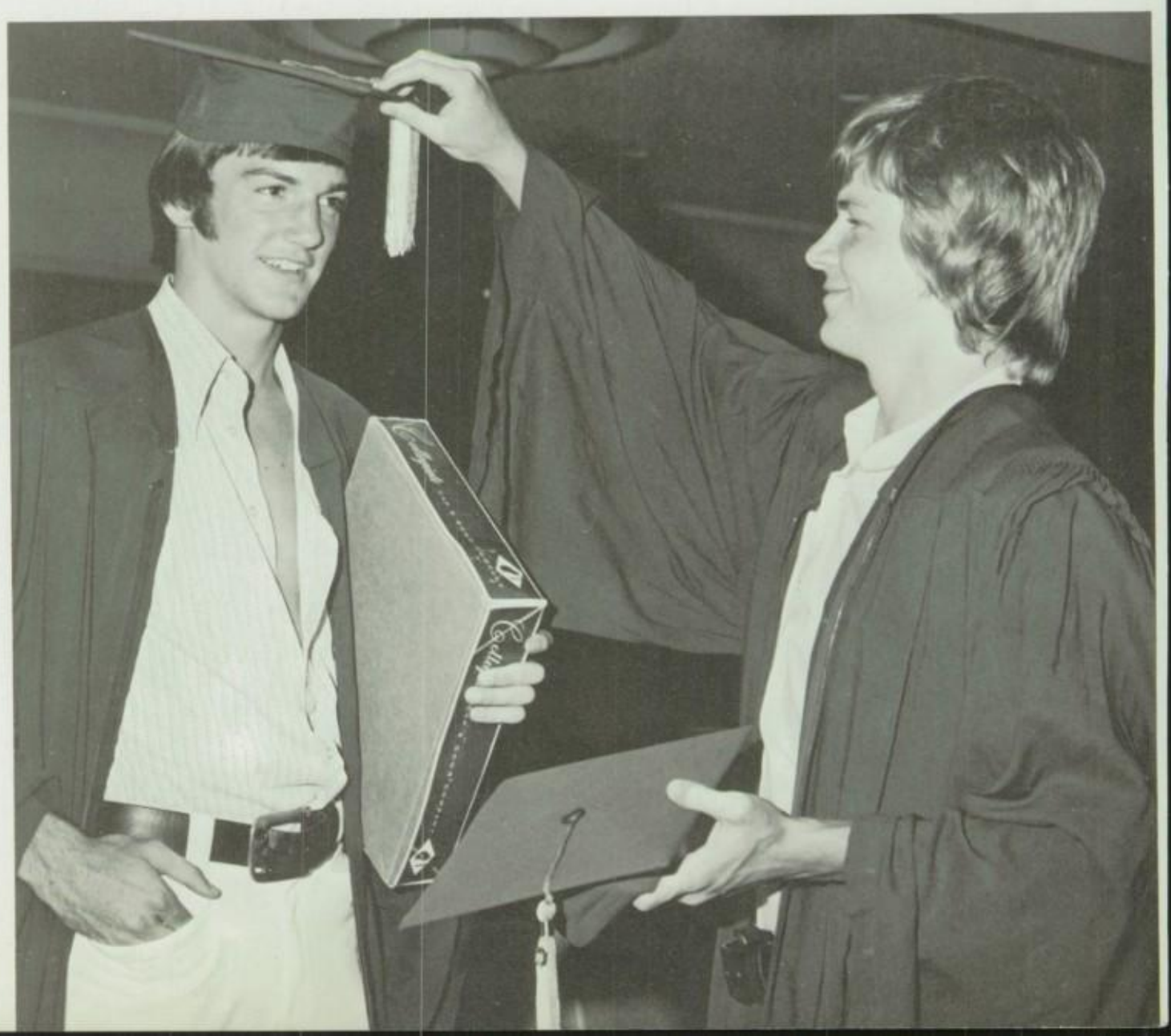
Couples at the Junior-Senior Prom, held in early June, had a chance to amble around Old Town, dance near Buckingham Fountain, and admire the famous Picasso statue, without ever leaving Glen Ellyn. Newly repaired Biester Gym housed its first event in the style of Chicago, a transformation brought about after months of hard work and planning by the Class of 1974.
After the coronation of King Ben Delvaux and Queen Zoe Skalkos, couples enjoyed the garter dance held near the sparkling fountain. Music was provided by a group whose music was patterned after the brass sound of the popular rock group "Chicago."

***Left:** Keeping up with the jazzy tune, Margaret Ackermann and Russ Tajak keep things swinging. **Below:** After coronation, King Ben Delvaux gives his date Tia Rush a royal twirl. **Below left:** Elizabeth Simonini and Vic Simon sit one out on a little bench in the quiet of a Chicago park.*



Graduation brings a welcome end for 431 seniors

Sweltering in their caps and gowns, 431 Glenbard seniors received their high school diplomas at the Commencement ceremonies in Biester Gym on a hot Sunday in June. Graduating seniors marched into the gym to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the Glenbard West Band. Following the invocation, given by Salutatorian Mary Storck, the Glenbard West Choir, in its last performance of the school year, sang two choral selections, "The Last Words of David" and the usual "Halls of Ivy." Next, "1969-73, An Epic Odyssey" was the subject of the speech delivered by Class President Ray Odom. Then Valedictorian Margie Testin gave a speech entitled "Pillars of Blind Ambition" and her Co-valedictorian, Jim Fill, orated on "Esprit de Corps." In his comments to the senior class, Dr. Robert Elliott emphasized truth, justice, compassion, and integrity, saying that these are the "real and enduring qualities of life." Diplomas were then handed to the graduating students by retiring teachers Mr. C.A.R. Johnson and Mr. Leonard Smith, and by Board of Education member Mr. Lloyd J. Speer Jr. Following the presentation of diplomas, scholarships which had not been announced at the Senior Honors Convo were presented and Dr. Robert Elliott awarded the Senior Honor Medal to Ray Odom for his qualities of leadership and service to Glenbard. After the Choir sang the benediction, the seniors filed out of the gym with a sense of relief and yet a tinge of regret as they left the castle on the Hill to join the ranks of alumni — no longer to be a true part of Glenbard life.

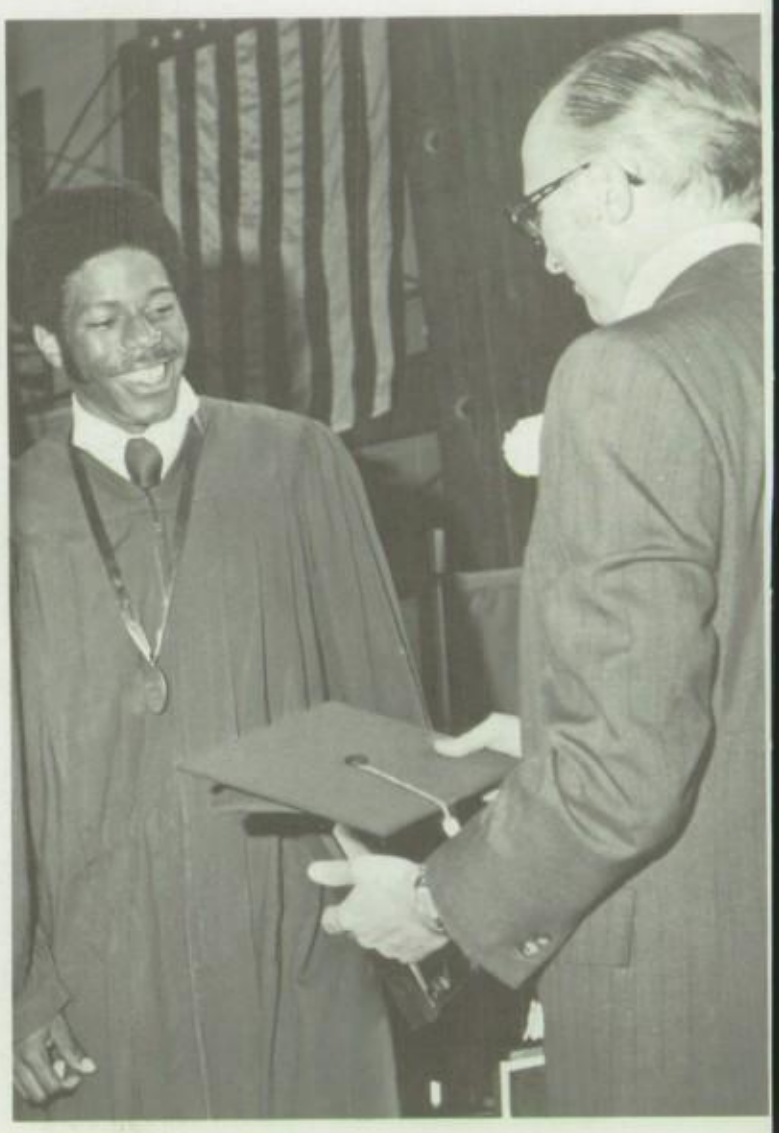


Top, far left: *Sitting in her assigned seat in the auditorium, June Mazza waits to file down with the others to Biester Gym.* ***Bottom, far left:*** *Donning the heavy gowns in the sticky heat, Mark Wiedner fixes Bob Hildebrand's cap before the ceremony begins.* ***Left:*** *Salutatorian Mary Storck listens to Dr. Robert Elliott's presentation to the Senior Class.* ***Above:*** *Jan Barville, Cheryl Bradley, and Sue Binks give Ray Odom, Class of '73 President, a round of applause for his speech, "An Epic Odyssey," in which he emphasized the uniqueness of his class.*

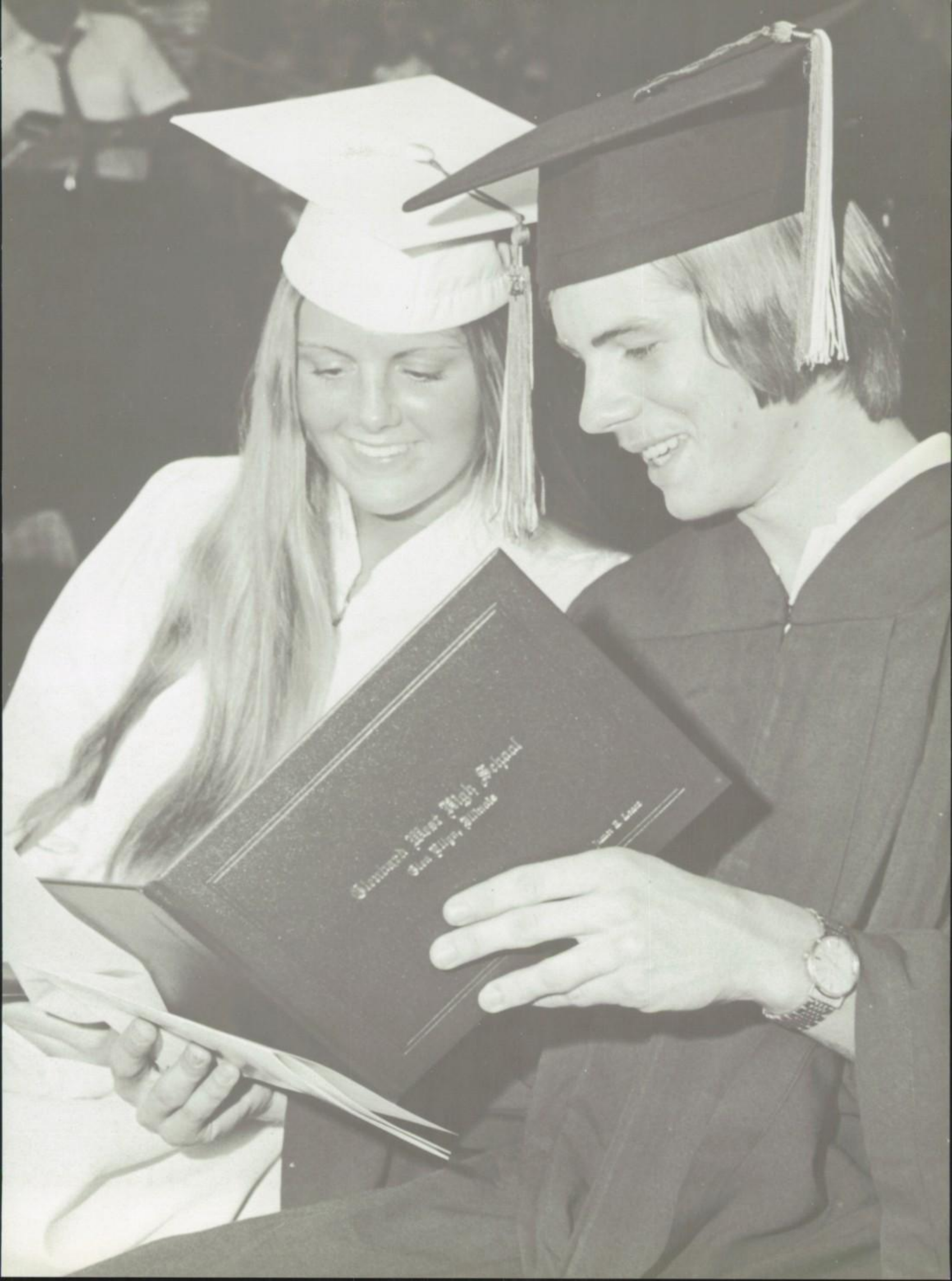
Many graduates gain recognition for academic and athletic accomplishments

Glenbard's athletic and academic accomplishments made an impressive showing at Commencement when many graduating seniors received a final recognition for their achievements in the form of an award or scholarship. Talents ranging from homemaking to gymnastics were acknowledged and many students were encouraged to seek higher education when financial difficulties had previously not allowed them to do so. The list was long and formidable. Perhaps it said something about the quality of Glenbard itself.

Scholarships: Mark Bendigkeit, Glen Ellyn Youth Center; Louise Becker, G-Teens; Sally Blank, Girls' Athletic Association; Jeff Cox, Glen Ellyn Youth Center; Richard Day, Glen Ellyn Youth Center; Eileen Fleischman, Orchestra Scholarship — Glen Ellyn Women's Club; Laura Gillespie, Orchestra Scholarship — Glenbard West Orchestra Council; Robert Hildebrand, Northwestern University; Rita Johnson, Pan American League; Todd Kuoni, Louisiana State University; Mike LaVallee, Wake Forest University; Colleen Marvin, Augustana College; Jim Molinari, Kansas State University; Eric Noelke, Valparaiso University; Raymond Odom, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, DuPage County; David Patterson, West Point Military Academy; Andy Porter, Illinois State University; Thomas Rabbers, Texas Lutheran College; Sue Salmon, Culver-Stockton College; Robert Sobie, Russell Tajak, G-Club; Marjorie Testin, St. Joseph's College; Dan Won, Northwestern University. **Scholarships Announced at Commencement:** Louise Becker, Rotary, College of DuPage; James Brown, Glenbard West Band Parents; Penny Cochran, Glen Ellyn Woman's Club (Nursing); Lee Doyle, District 41, P.T.A.; Carol Green, Jan Locke Art Education Scholarship; Todd Johnson, Lane Patterson Memorial; Amy Mealins, Rotary, Fred L. Biester Memorial; Ronald Miller, Kevin Rimer Memorial; Louise Natonek, Kiwanis; Mary Neu, Glen Ellyn Panhellenic Association; Tom Rabbers, Kiwanis; Barbara Riley, American Association of University Women; Lance Rockwell, Edwin Deicke Foundation; Sarah Roskam, Glenbard West Teachers; Tia Rush, Jan Locke Art Education Scholarship; Kim Schenk, Glen Ellyn Junior Woman's Club; Laurie Swett, DuPage Trust Company; Marjorie Testin, American Legion; Ken Van Proyen, Village Theatre Guild. **Illinois State Scholarship Winners:** James Aukerman, Sally Blank, Marcia Blomquist, Debbie Bresser, Phyllis Browne, Catherine Burtis, Ellen Calhoun, Mark Campbell, Daniel Carlsen, Penny Cochran, Barbara Cole, Michele Constance, Robert Danley, Jay Davis, Richard Day, Royal DeLegge, Lee Doyle, Charmaine Durbin, James Duffy, James Fill, Gail Forrest, Heather Fottler, Gary Franzen Janet Garland, Lois Gartner, Donald Gilmore, Barbara Glenn, Heidi Goetsch, Kathleen Harris, Pamela Hartranft, Richard Hepner, Scott Hettinger, Margery Irving, Janet Jaques, Robert Jeffries, Rita Johnson, Dean Jones, Lisa Jordan, Jennifer Julien, Daniel Kaberon, Mary Lee, John Loesch, Marlin Ludwig, Nancy Mark, Colleen Marvin, Thomas Miller, Timothy Miller, Kathleen Mohler, James Molinari, Mark Montgomery, Julie Musgrave, Louise Natonek, Joan Pehta, David Purdie, Barbara Riley, Kenneth Rojc, Sarah Roskam, Philip Ross, Susan Salmon, Sandy Sarlo, Carlene Schow, Jeffrey Schumacher, Dwight Smith, Janet Solari, Barbara Starin, Evryll Swanson, Laurel Swett, Margie Testin, Patricia Tinsley, Janel Tyler, Stephen Utley, Toni Vopenka, Alan Vovolka, William Wanless, James Williams, Danny Won, Mary Youngquist. **National Merit Scholarship Program: Letters of Commendation:** Deborah Boston, Phyllis Browne, Eileen Fleischman, Gail Forrest, Gary Franzen, Janet Garland, Michael LaVallee, John Loesch, Timothy Miller, David Purdie, Sarah Roskam, Mark Ruschman, Margaret Rushton, Jo Ann Schuch, David Snepp, Margie Testin, Janel Tyler, Toni Vopenka, James Wagner, Bruce Winchell, Mary Youngquist. **Semi Finalists:** Nancy Derk, Robert Parker, Barbara Riley. **Finalists:** Ellen Calhoun, James Duffy, James Fill, Barbara Glenn, Philip Ross, Jeffrey Schumacher, Barbara Starin, Mary Storck, Alan Vovolka. **Scholarship Winners:** Jeffrey Schumacher, Northwestern University; James Duffy, Northwestern University. **National Honor Society, 1973:** Sally Blank, Cathy Burtis, Kyle Calamaio, Ellen Calhoun, Daniel Carlsen, Richard Day, Nancy Derk, Val Diederichsen, Linda Doczekala, James Duffy, Charles Dunn, James Fill, Eileen Fleischman, Barbara Ford, Gail Forrest, Peter Fries, Janet Garland, Laura Gillespie, Barbara Glenn, Robert Hildebrand, Margery Irving, Rita Johnson, Lisa Jordan, Jennifer Julien, Kathleen La Rocco, Michael LaVallee, Hollis McCray, Nancy Mark, Gregory Mathews, Amy Mealins, Ronald Miller, Thomas Miller, Timothy Miller, Laurie Mitchell, James Molinari, Mark Montgomery, Julie Musgrave, Louise Natonek, Mary Neu, Margaret O'Connell, Ray Odom, James Parmenter, Joan Pehta, Patrick Peterson, Donna Quas, Pamela Radke, Andrea Ransom, Maureen Reagan, Donald Reichert, Theresa Reinert, Barbara Riley, Kenneth Rojc, Sarah Roskam, Philip Ross, Steven Rumbles, Margaret Rushton, Susan Salmon, Jeffrey Schumacher, Cathy Shanks, Dwight Smith, David Snepp, Mary Storck, Evryll Swanson, Marjorie Testin, Debra Troyke, Toni Vopenka, Alan Vovolka, Rex Winkelhake, Danny Won, Mary Youngquist. **Special Awards:** James Borling, Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award; Eileen Fleischman, Arion Award — Band Outstanding Orchestra Member; Holly McCray, American Legion School Award; Ronald Miller, American Legion School Award; Louise Natonek, Betty Crocker Homemaker Award; Pat Peterson, Quill and Scroll Award; Ray Odom, Quill and Scroll Award; James Parmenter, 1973 Ad Craft Competition, Wheaton Daily Journal; Pamela Radke, National Council of Teachers of English, Atlantic Monthly Award; Tia Rush, Certificate of Merit — 46th Annual Scholastic Art Awards, Regional Exhibition; Lori Sands, Certificate of Merit — 46th Annual Scholastic Art Awards, Regional Exhibition; Mary Storck, Debate Award; Marjorie Testin, D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award; Holly Thon, Quill and Scroll Award; Tris Trevorrow, Marine Musician Award; Daniel Won, Bausch and Lomb Science Award.



Far right: *With a smile of relief, graduates Donna Lemmer and Jim Lentz look at Jim's diploma.* ***Right:*** *Mr. Glenn Flansburg, Assistant Principal, congratulates Ray Odom after Ray was presented with the Second Senior Honor Medal.* ***Above:*** *Following a long wait, Marge Irving receives her diploma and shakes Dr. Robert Elliott's hand.*



Classes

Although the classroom routine
was sometimes monotonous
and homework assignments
seemed endless,
many Glenbardians went well above
and beyond the call of duty.
About 60% of the seniors graduated
with more than the required
16½ credits,
demonstrating that some students
did come to school to learn
and not just to earn a diploma.
Furthermore, approximately 80% of the
senior class decided to continue
the grind at college.
Lacking central air conditioning
and wall to wall carpeting in their
classrooms,
most students still stuck it out
at graffiti covered desks,
caged behind the leaded windows of the
castle on the hill.
Long lectures, daily homework,
tough teachers, group projects,
term papers, and even exams
were bearable
and sometimes almost fun.
True, Glenbard did occasionally
seem a forbidding fortress
for many of the student serfs,
but, in retrospect,
the fortress
was fondly remembered by most as
a bright beginning.

***Left**: Studying his trig in the science preparation room, Grant Nieting waits for the results of his latest Advanced Biology experiment.*

Administrators attempt to balance the budget

Caught in the squeeze between the educational needs of 2,000 Glenbardians and the financial difficulties of the local taxpayers, District 87 administrators were busy balancing budgets and borrowing from anticipated tax revenues in a frustrating effort to make ends meet.

In spite of the administrators' efforts, cutbacks were unavoidable. On the academic side, the average class size was increased and several courses with small or marginal enrollments were eliminated. Freshmen, in most cases, were limited to just four academic subjects and with the loss of Mr. Dinkmeyer to Glenbard South, the number of guidance counselors was reduced from seven to six.

Extra-curricular expenditures were also decreased. The number of athletic coaches was reduced, the school-funded insurance for football players was terminated, and athletic supplies were limited.

A new schedule was adopted which utilized a 50-minute period, a seven period day, and an activity period in which students could either go in for special help, could make up work, or could participate in extra-curricular activities.

A homeroom was added to help freshmen adjust to life at Glenbard West, but it was not as popular with the students as the administration had hoped. In a survey conducted by the "Glen Bard," 82 per cent of the freshmen polled indicated that they thought that homeroom should not be required.

Another task for the administration was preparing for the evaluation by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, which took place April 30-May 4. Worst of all, a near crisis arose when a beam in Biester gym cracked and caused more than just financial problems, because sports events and boys' gym classes had to be rescheduled.

Other building expenses came with the renovation of the administrative offices during the summer.

But long-range improvements were in sight at year's end. The school board approved an agreement with the landscape architects for a new track and tentative plans for a swimming pool, financed by the Park Board, were also discussed.

The Board of Education included: Mr. Marvin Hayes, President; Mr. Orion Jones, Vice-President; Mr. Oscar Dahms, Jr.; Mrs. Charlotte Millar; Mr. Marvin Mitchell; Mr. Robert Seaton; Mr. Lloyd Speer, Jr.

Below: Mr. Bill Dutch, Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services; **Dr. Robert Elliott,** Principal; **Mr. Todd Faulkner,** Coordinator of Special Services; **Mr. Glenn Flansburg,** Assistant Principal; **Mr. Ronald Fraser,** Assistant Superintendent for Business; **Mr. William Johnson,** Dean of Students; **Mr. Raymond Livingston,** Assistant Superintendent for Administration; **Mr. Jerry Porter,** Assistant Business Manager; **Dr. Dean W. Stoakes,** Superintendent of Schools; **Mr. Bruce Viernow,** Administrative Assistant.

Above left: *At the awards tea after graduation, Rita Johnson and Mr. Glenn Flansburg, Assistant Principal, talk about the scholarship Rita just received from Pan American League.* ***Left:*** *Dr. Robert Elliott, Principal, presents the Class of 1973 to the School Board at Commencement.* ***Far left:*** *Mr. Bill Johnson, Dean of Students, gets another long, drawn-out story from a student who called to "explain" his absence from school.*

Art students participate in craft competition

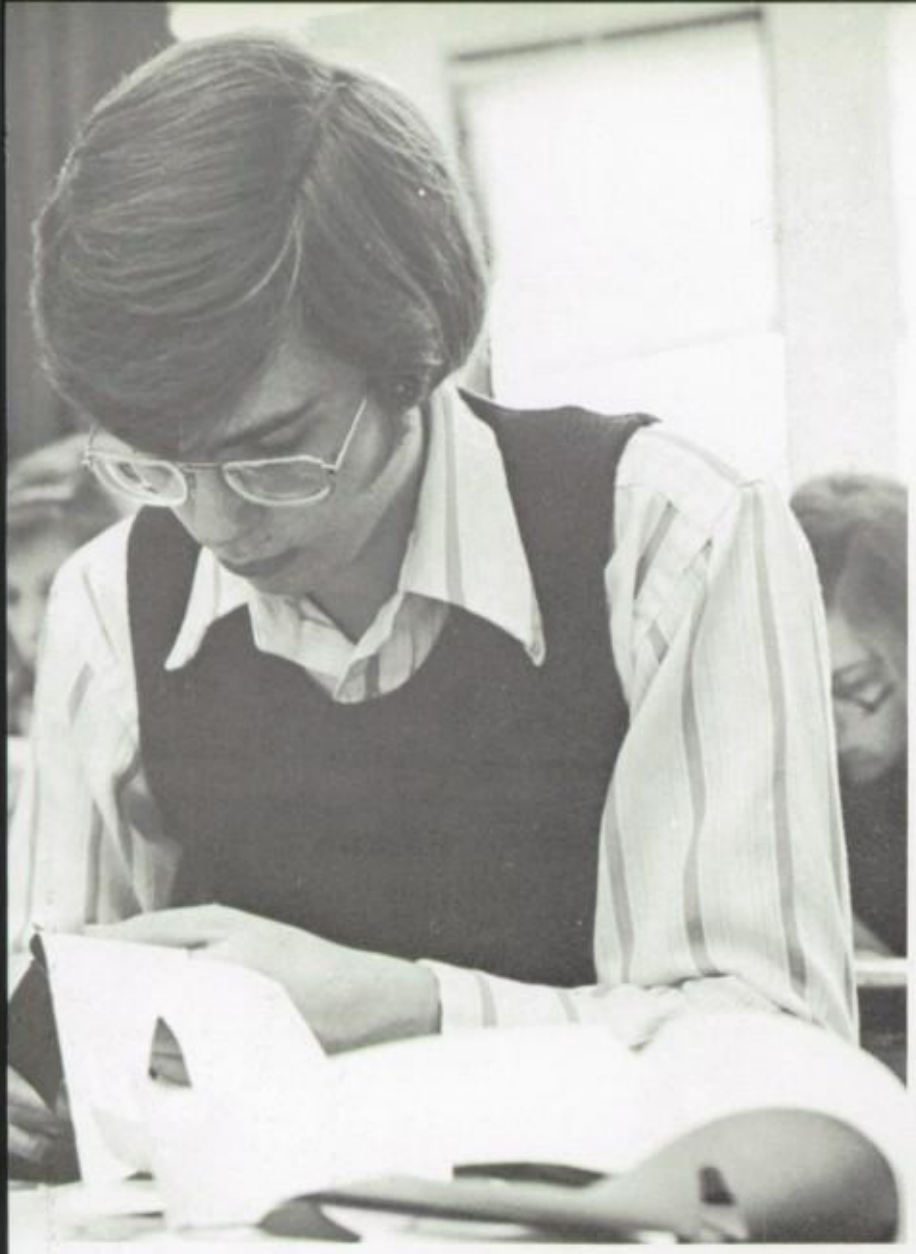
Art students made it past clogged sinks, films in the attic, lost projects, and broken pencils to exciting prints, pottery without air bubbles, and a full set of paints. Mr. Child, Mr. Devaud, and Mr. Dlugopolski, our trio of male teachers, provided the reassurance students needed.

Four hundred students enrolled in the Glenbard West Art Department's courses during the year. Art III students dabbled with water color and sketched in charcoal, Art II students made rug hookings, Art I students did a study of color that led to a final painting, and Ceramics classes worked on hand building and glazing methods.

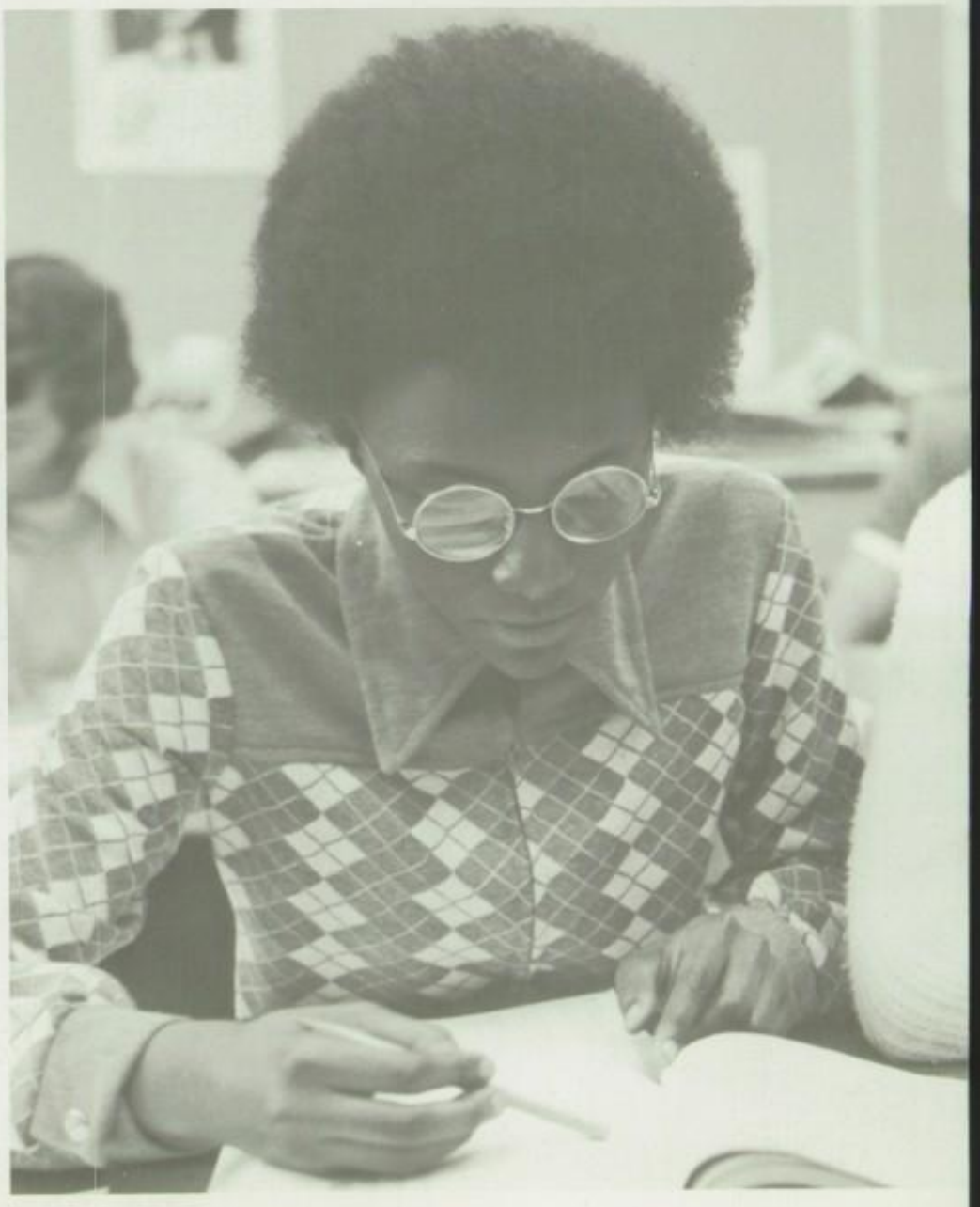
Efforts made inside class were displayed for everyone's visual excitement on bulletin boards and in display cases. Students participated in school shows as well as the Fourth Annual Ad Craft Competition, the Glen Ellyn Library Show and the Scholastic Competition at Yorktown. Exhibits other than Glenbard students' included Rosary College, Illinois State and University of Illinois. The University of Illinois sent the Dirty Picture Show, featuring posters on pollution from all over the country. The show was sponsored by "Psychology Today Magazine."

***Right:** Finishing one of her Art III projects, Senior Lori Sands applies silver spray paint to her cardboard sculpture.*

Below right: Mr. Larry Child, Mr. Jean Devaud, Mr. Edward Dlugopolski (Chairman).



Left: *Scott Roseberry cuts out paper designs in Art II.* ***Below left:*** *Following the helpful hints of Mr. Jean Devaud, Kerri Kennard continues work on her ceramics project.* ***Below:*** *Carol Green looks for a clean spot on her cloth so that she can wipe off her engraving.*



Top: Peggy McKay, Petra Sadlowski, Debbie Link, Sue Wright, and Mindy Nichols try to keep pace in typing class. ***Right:*** *Terri Reid and Amy Mealins work together on their entries in Accounting.*

Above: Mr. James Boyer, Miss Roberta Dohrn, Mr. Warren Hahn, Mrs. Linda McKinney, Mr. Frank Positano, Mrs. Genevieve Thomton.

Students who could decipher the strange symbols in the headline above probably took shorthand, one of the twenty practical skill courses offered by Mr. Bruce Viernow's Business Education Department. Other business students suffered through the all-too-frequent three-minute time tests of Personal Typing and Typing I.
To gain practical knowledge about business occupations, 25 students from Advanced Typing and Office Occupations classes toured the IBM offices in Chicago. Students saw new transcribing techniques and new office machinery.
Also taking a trip to Chicago's Civic Center were 16 students from Mr. Boyer's Business Law classes who served as a jury for students of the John Marshal Law School, as did the Social Science classes.
Four new faces in the Business Education Department this year were: Miss Roberta Dohrn, who became the new Office Occupations Co-ordinator; Mrs. Linda McKinney, who taught Advanced Typing and Accounting; Mr. Frank Positano, who took over the Distributive Education program; and Mr. Warren Hahn, who was in charge of the Data Processing Program.
Oh, in case you need a translation of the headline, it means: Students on IBM tour gain office knowledge.

*Left: Mr. James Boyer reads from a new business brochure to Maureen O'Connor and Mike Gregory, as he lectures in Introduction to Business. **Below:** Following the recommended techniques of typing, Zoe Skalkos does her best to keep her eyes on the book and off the keys as she types her assignment.*

Above: Mr. Tom Salerno goes over his driver education check list with Patty Harmon and gives her suggestions for better, safer driving.

Right: Mr. Don Burns, Mr. Bill Duchon, Mr. Don Porter (Chairman), Mr. Tom Salerno.

Extra driving required to satisfy state ruling

Getting that little piece of paper that let them in the driver's seat was the common goal of the hundreds of sophomores and juniors taking the popular Driver's Education course. But getting an Illinois driver's license was no "snap."

In the classroom, the novice drivers had to memorize the "Rules of the Road," complete reports on driving casualties, and route two different ways to arrive at the same direction.

Students also groaned when they had to dig into their pockets and purses to buy the required textbook, "Tomorrow's Drivers." (In previous years the Driver Education Department had supplied the textbooks for the course.)

And it wasn't always easy to master the commands of the instructors: "No, you can't fasten the seat belt until you adjust the seat," "Check that blind spot!" "Of course the car won't move; the brake is on!" "I said right, not left!" "Did you signal?"

Since the regular class period was shortened to 50 minutes, it was impossible to meet the 60-minute requirement in a single driving session. After school driving, therefore, was necessary for a student to satisfy the state ruling.

When each student had driven the required 6 hours and passed the classroom phase, he had not only fulfilled the school requirements, but he could now try for his license.

***Below:** Dave Watts practices the six-step pre-driving procedure under the watchful eye of Driver Education teacher Mr. Don Burns.*

Below left: Miss Mary Brinkmann, Mr. Jim Corso, Mrs. Linnea Folk, Mrs. Virginia Gannon, Mr. Tom Gardner, Mrs. Barbara Gillespie, Miss Darlene Grimestad (student teacher), Mr. Ronald Hible, Mr. Jerome Kochka, Mrs. Annette Larson, Mr. Jeff Levin, Miss Helen McConnell, Mr. Robert Malito, Miss JoAnne Pappas, Mrs. Doris Parr, Miss Dorothy Poling, Mrs. Berenice Pond, Mr. Richard Stark (Chairman).

***Above right:** Junior Julie Stapley asks for help from Miss JoAnne Pappas in finding a common word derived from the name of a famous personality.*
***Right:** Smiling nervously, Sophomore Bill Mark pauses during the delivery of his informative speech for Miss Brinkmann's English II class.*

Senior English class assembles time capsule

Issues of "Playboy" and "Reader's Digest," an autographed copy of "Love Story," the "Bible," a videotaped episode of "All in the Family," and a copy of the "Chicago Tribune" were just a few of the items placed in the time capsule assembled by Mr. Tom Gardner's Mass Communications classes. The capsule, an attempt to capture the flavor of the early '70's through the use of media that influenced millions of Americans, was put in the 200 floor vault, to be opened at the class reunion in 1983. Mass Communications was just one of the new English electives offered to give seniors a wider choice of courses. Other electives included Modern British Writers, Major British Writers, and Creative Writing. However, even with the new courses and other innovations, many of the time-honored traditions of the English Department still remained. Students still wrote papers that sounded suspiciously like "Cliff's Notes," rattled off "Friends, Romans, Countrymen" from "Julius Caesar," the English teachers' "Bible," and tried to remember that it was i before e except after c.

Top: Donna Quas, Mr. Tom Gardner, Mark Campbell, Dick Day, and Laurie Hopkins look over the mass media material in their "time capsule." Above left: Mrs. Annette Larson helps Andy Logan and Mark Rumbles with their Romeo-Juliet collage.

Irregular verbs plague foreign language study

Pierre: Ou est Sylvie?
Bertrand: Aū lycee.
Pierre: Ou est Philippe?
Bertrand: A la piscine.
Pierre: Avec qui?
Bertrand: Avec Anne.

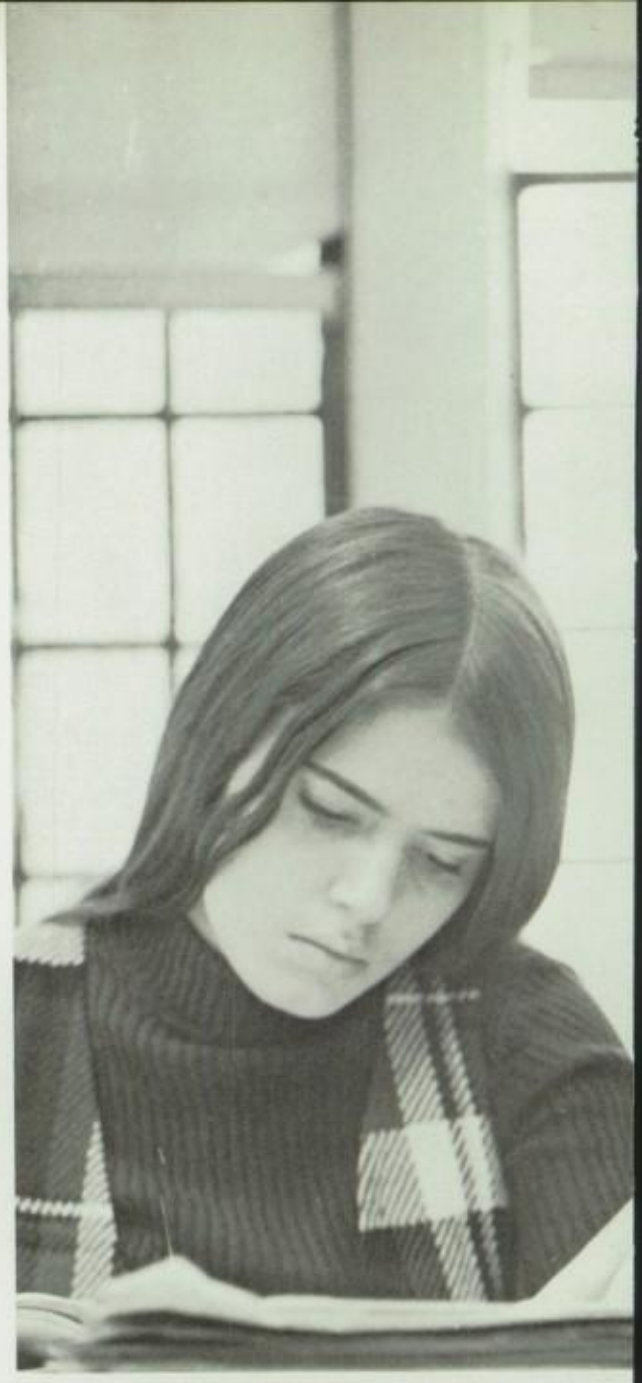
Memorizing French dialogues like the one above, repeating endless drills on the Spanish verb "estar," conjugating scores of irregular Latin verbs like "esse," and mastering the meanings of the New German words like "unwillkurlich," 945 Glenbardians struggled to become bi-lingual this year. In the language lab, students sometimes felt that studying a foreign language was useless, the girls especially, struggling to keep their hair looking nice while wearing those uncomfortable headsets. And it wasn't easy trying to remember how to put "etre" into future perfect tense or how to say 18,459 in Spanish!

But somehow, the days of boredom and hard work seemed worthwhile when students could finally apply the skills they had learned. Suddenly, they were writing German skits and Spanish poems and staging heated debates over the pass-fail system in French.

They read magazines like "Paris Match" and comic books like the "Asterix" series. They even read novels like "Don Quixote" and "The Stranger" (with only a little help from the dictionary).

And finally, for some students, came that surprising moment of achievement when they realized that they were actually thinking in a foreign language.

Helping students achieve these departmental goals were several newcomers to the staff: Miss Virginia McLaughlin, Mrs. Mildred Araya, and Miss Kathy Daniel. Mrs. Araya taught Spanish here and also at Glenbard South; Miss Daniel substituted for Miss Caecilie Pieper, who took a two semester leave of absence because of illness.



Below left: *Rick Potts listens to an ALM tape in the language lab.* ***Below:*** *Mr. Jim Corso and Pete Hollenbeck look over Pete's Latin translation.*

Left: *Miss Barbara Barnaby helps Carolee Barr with a grammatical problem while Dana Bendigkeit finishes conjugating the verbs in her assignment.* ***Below left:*** *Peggy Thompson listens and repeats, as instructed by the ALM tape. Peggy was one of several juniors who graduated in June 1973 after six semesters of study at Glenbard.*

Above: Mrs. Mildred Araya, Miss Barbara Barnaby, Miss Annetta Brady, Mr. Victor Corder, Mr. James Corso, Miss Kathy Daniel, Mr. Antonio Diaz (Chairman), Mrs. Barbara Gillespie, Miss Jane Hebel, Miss Virginia McLaughlin, Miss Caecilie Pieper, Mrs. Delores Shue.

Cutbacks increase counselor workload

"I want to take journalism first period, but I can't unless I drop English first and take it fourth period, but then I'd have to drop honors gym and take gym in my lunch period and eat lunch in my biology class, but then I'd get sick, so I'd have to eat lunch in my Spanish class or switch my Spanish class and my study hall but they don't offer Spanish in my study hall!"

Counselors had a hard time filling requests such as this because of the shortened periods and the loss of Mr. Dinkmeyer to Glenbard South. And, with the upperclassmen switching counselors to even out the counselors' work load, a double effort was needed on both sides. Students had to get used to finding their counselors busy and counselors had to adjust to having less open time as the lines of waiting students in the guidance office lengthened.

But with all these difficulties, counselors still managed to administer college entrance exams, sponsor a college night, and write countless college recommendations with their usual efficiency.

The school nurse also had to handle many complaints, but of a different sort. Students went to Mrs. Jane Hill with ailments ranging from minor sprains to emotional breakdowns. She dealt with about 200 accidents, 400 stomach aches, 40 nosebleeds, and she sent about 1000 students home. However, a student who attempted to go home with some rare disease such as senioritis or examophobia had to fool the shrewd eye of Nurse Hill, and only the most dramatic actors succeeded.

Health classes were modernized with the introduction of a new paperback textbook, "Tune In To Health."

But the same old gory films depicting disasters, like acid spilling into a man's eyeball, supplemented the first-aid unit. Making stretchers, giving artificial respiration, treating shock, and bandaging wounds were just a few of the valuable lifesaving techniques mastered by students enrolled in Health.

Mrs. Mary Friberg, the special education teacher, was on hand to give individual help to students who had special learning problems.

Top left: *Liz Pitra and Linda Schwab get the help of their counselor, Mrs. Maurlea Babb, with a change of schedule.* ***Top:*** *Steve Garwood, Russ Tajak, and Barb Ford discuss their college plans with Mr. John Murray, Assistant Director of Admissions at the University of Denver.* ***Left:*** *Freshman Stephanie Douglas and Mrs. Jan Seidler discuss Stephanie's schedule. When Mrs. Seidler was hospitalized, many of her students got help from her substitute, Mrs. Mary Gosh.*

Left: Mrs. Maurlea Babb, Mr. David Billings, Mr. Harold Corrigan, Mrs. Mary Friberg, Mrs. Jane Hill, Mrs. Mary Kimmel, Mr. Ted Leitz, Mr. Roger Manuel, Mrs. Janet Seidler, Miss Helen Wendling (Chairman of Guidance).

Above: Peggy Rushton talks with one of the 14 preschool children who enrolled in Mrs. Bonnie Hunt's first-semester nursery school program.

Right: Mrs. Margaret Arnold, Mrs. Bonnie Hunt, Miss Virginia Osborne (Chairman).

Home Economics gives class in child development

With traditional institutions tumbling down around us, the Home Economics Department engaged in a full scale effort to discourage the break up of family life. The basic study plan for Family Relations followed the chronological order of a person's life with helpful hints on dating, marriage, and raising children.

To discover what makes kids "tick," students of the Child Development classes helped Mrs. Bonnie Hunt "educate" preschool children during both semesters. Teaching the tots to finger paint with chocolate pudding and string popcorn was just one activity that enabled the students to observe the youngsters.

Learning the essentials of homemaking in Advanced Survey taught college bound seniors how to keep themselves from starving their sorority sisters and sending their dirty laundry home to Mom.

"You fit it; it fits you," sounds like the sewing class motto, right? Wrong. It's what students in Mr. Child's Interior Housing and Design class learned about choosing and furnishing homes to live in. Two dozen girls and one liberated male studied Glen Ellyn residences to discover the variety of their forms.

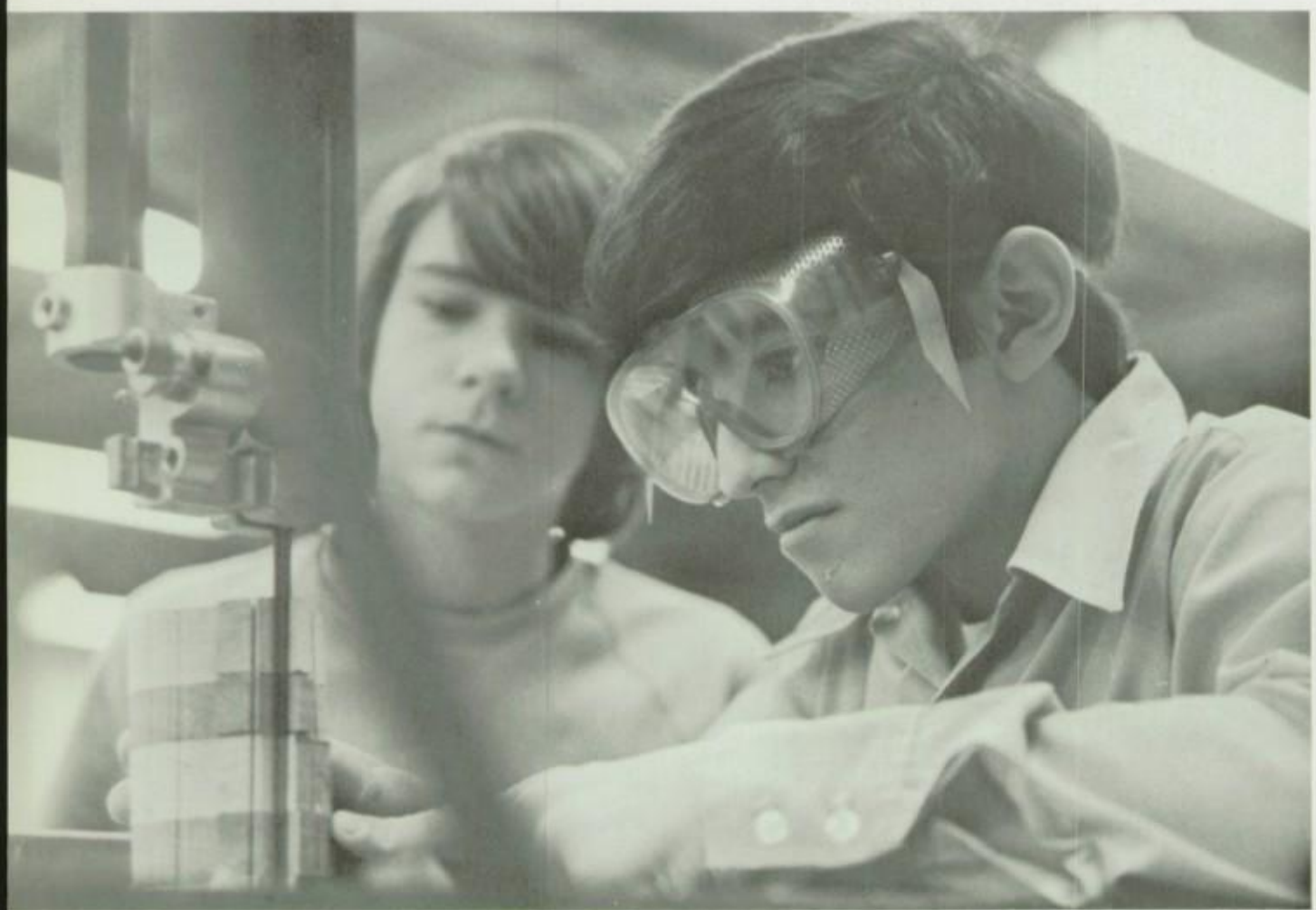
Sewing classes gave over 100 Glenbard girls the chance to save money on clothes. Their projects ranged from simple A-line skirts to tailored suits for men. Fake furs were used experimentally by many of the aspiring seamstresses.

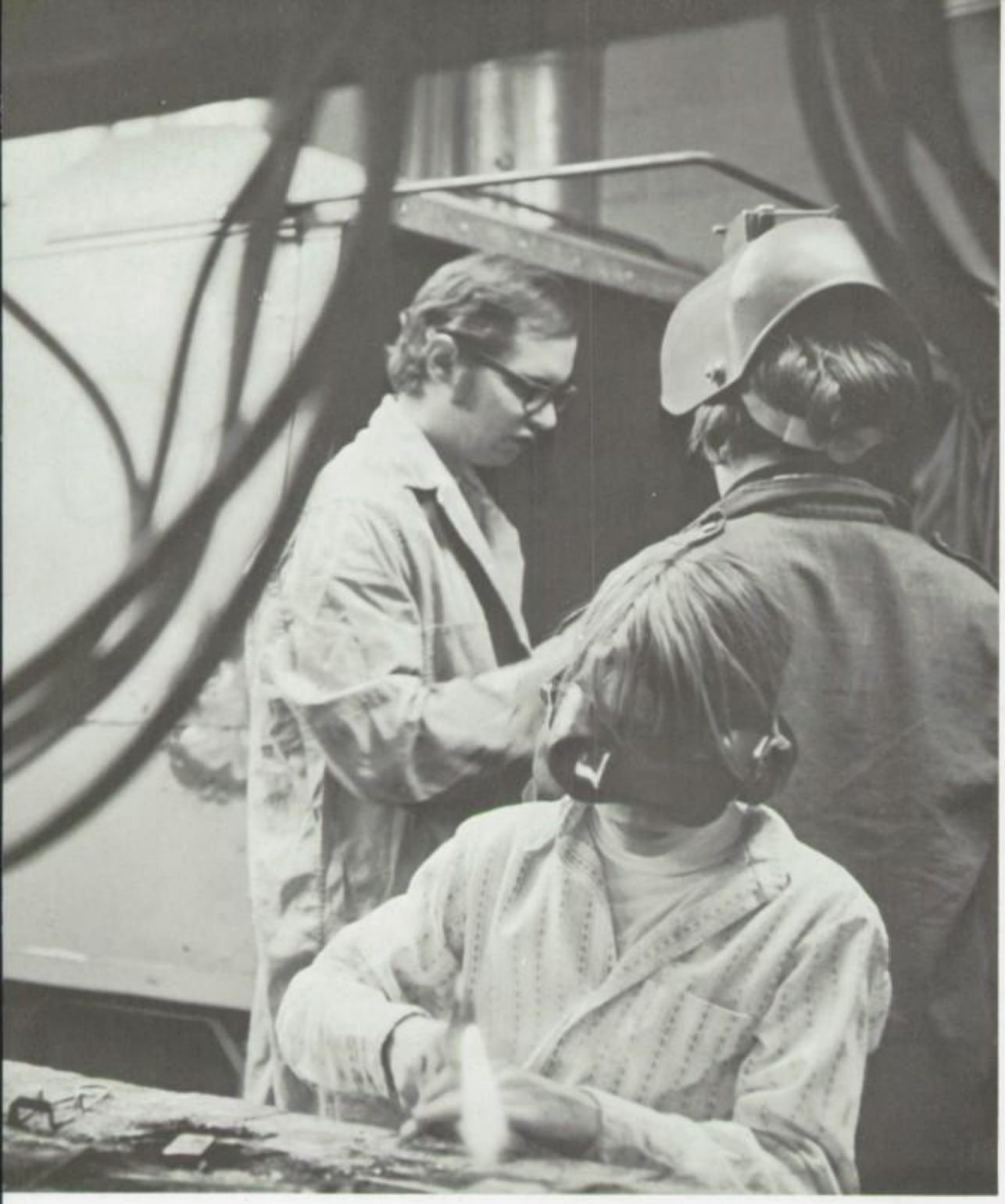
Culinary arts were taught to both male and female students in Boys' Chef and Foods and Nutrition classes.

Boys' Chef was a more accelerated course, covering the same ground in one semester as Foods and Nutrition covered in a year. The students started the year with fruit salad and finished with gourmet meals.

Left: Following the instructions in the recipe, Kathy Ryan stirs constantly as she watches the sauce simmer in the pan. ***Below:*** *Wally Burau, Glenn Spears, and Dan Martin enjoy the best part of their Boys' Chef class — eating the meal that they made themselves.*

Right: *In metals class, Brian Gage and Jeff Tillou do some welding on their projects while Ed Barbeau receives instructions from Mr. Robert Bond.* **Below:** *Wood shop student Joe Diliberto uses the band saw on his woodwork while Al Paetow watches.* **Bottom:** *Mr. Alan Santini discusses tune-up procedure with Clint Riemer, Joe Halters, Sol Moccio, and Greg Bonfield.*





Industrial Education expands shop area

To accommodate 150 additional students, Mr. Gene Karas' Industrial Education Department expanded and improved their facilities. Electronics classes moved upstairs, giving metals classes on the lower floor a little more elbow room. Besides new heating for the entire wing, a new ventilating system was put in for the welding and auto shops. Mr. Clair Barth's drafting classes designed homes, each student choosing his own house, lot, and price range.

Working on any vehicle that they could get through the doors, Mr. Alan Santini's auto students performed tune-ups, overhauls, valve jobs, brake jobs and front alignments on scores of cars, from a 1952 De Soto to a 1972 Mustang.

Mr. Robert Bond's woods students produced pieces like Kirk Shallcross' secretarial desk and Cliff Mortenson's captain's chair. During the second semester the students experimented with mass production, making many identical copies of one project. Mr. Clair Barth's electronics classes worked with radios, TVs, phonographs, and various types of testing equipment. House circuitry and radar were also studied. Students of Mr. Gerald Alsvig in advanced metals worked with castings, welding, and shop machinery.

Health Occupations placed students in paying positions such as Louise Becker's job as a nurse's aid at the County Convalescent Home and Holly Thon's duties as receptionist at the Glen Ellyn Clinic. With 100 students participating, the occupations courses gave students practical experience. Royal Delegge worked as a lab assistant at Miller Pharmaceuticals; Josie De Riggi, at the Glen Ellyn News; Ann Poss, at the Du Page Trust.

Student Employment, headed by Mr. Karas, also placed students in a number of jobs. Although most calls were for students to babysit or do odd jobs, Steve Mesch got a job truck driving, John Herr worked as a machinist and Terry Reinert did secretarial chores for Bauer Hydraulics.

John Schneider worked in the New Orient Restaurant, and Thorsen Realty had Dave Brucks marching around Glen Ellyn dressed as a British Palace Guard passing out advertising pamphets.

Far left: Working in their auto shop laboratory, Merv Morton and Jeff Leaf review the steps in the rebuilding of an automobile engine.

Above: Mr. Gerald Alsvig, Mr. Clair Barth, Mr. Robert Bond, Mr. Gene Karas (Chairman), Mr. Barry Miller, Mr. Alan Santini.

Library makes room for 2000 new volumes

Students who wanted to get away from the regular grind of the classroom could retreat to the library to listen to records like Simon and Garfunkel, tune into video tapes of how to build a garage, or count the number of kids that fainted in a tape of the Choir's Christmas concert.

The librarians tried their best to provide a quiet atmosphere for students wanting to study, do research work, view a filmstrip, or take a nap.

In the library, Mrs. Catherine Stewart and her staff cataloged more than 6000 records and films. Most of these were acquired from the English and Social Studies Departments. Classroom sets of textbooks, like "Proper Study of Mankind" and "History of the United States," were moved to the library, where they could be more readily available for students' use. Librarians objected to students using them for doorstops.

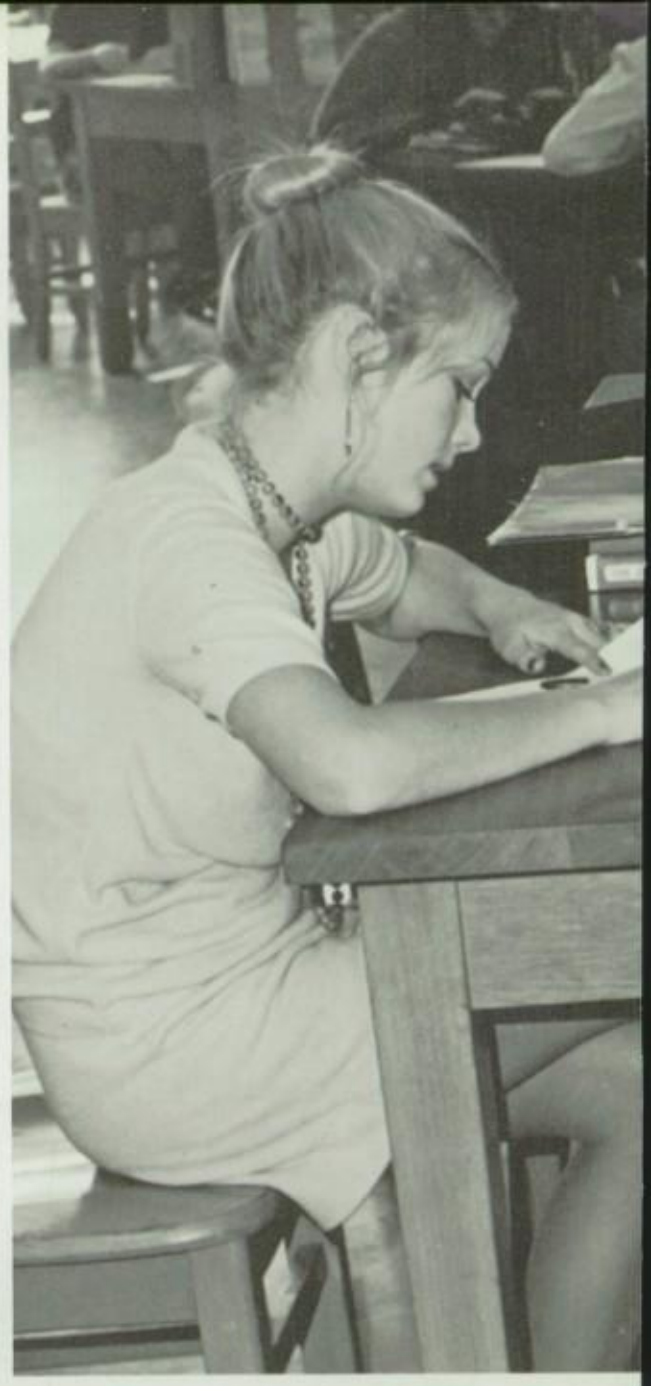
Old bookshelves were rearranged and new ones, built by Mr. Robert Bond, were brought in to hold the 2000 new books.

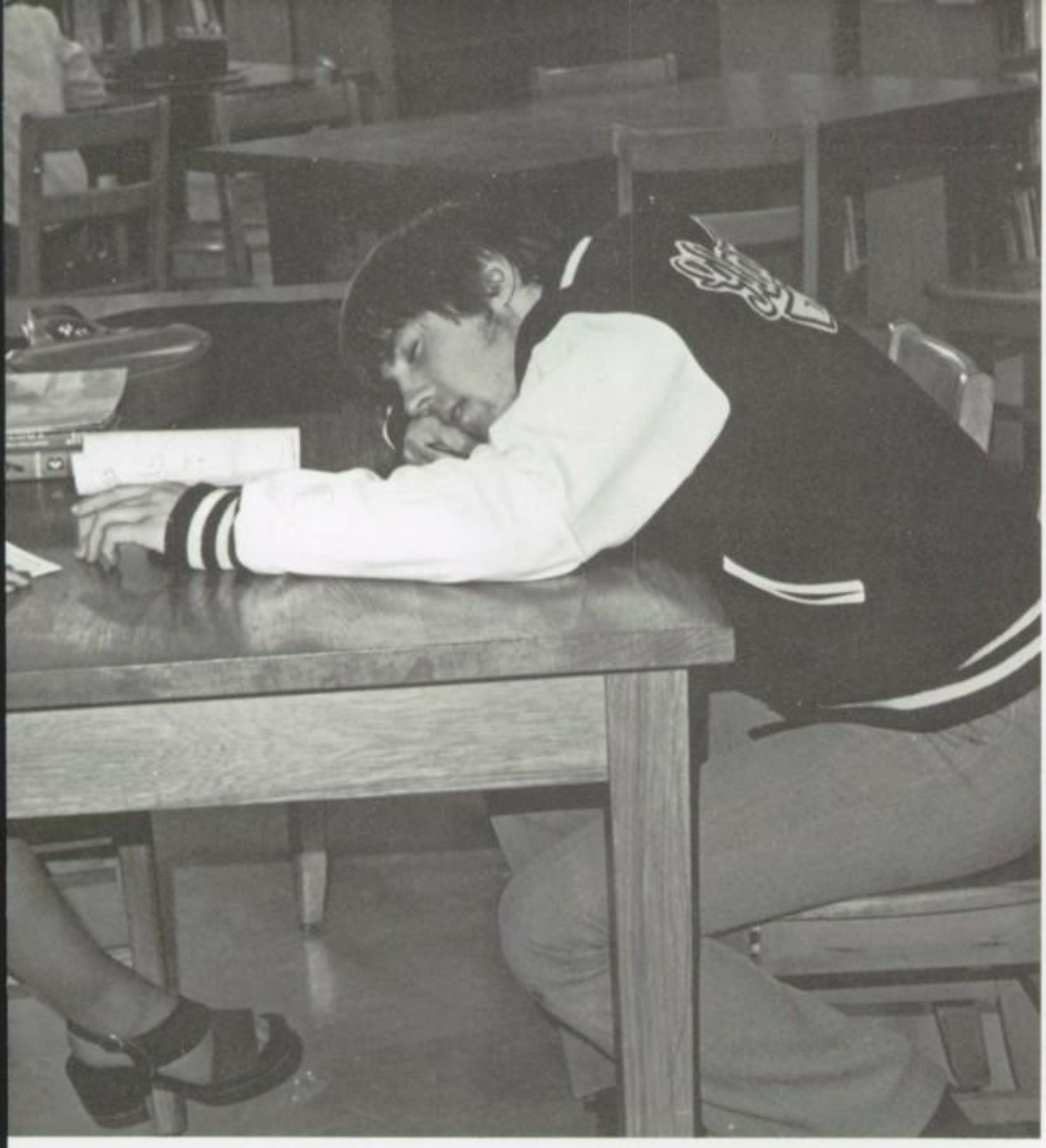
Library orientation for freshmen was presented during homerooms, instead of English classes. The frosh were instructed by Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Morgan, and Mr. Munson. They introduced the frosh to the Readers' Guide, the location of different kinds of books, and the filing system.

The librarians were ably assisted by student aides Cara Barnes, Sandy Claeson, Marella Curtis, Val Ellisor, Jeff Hillegas, Rita Johnson, Kathy Kline, Pat Lucente, Robin Porter, Tom Ryan, and Judy Witt.

Mr. Rowan Munson and his audiovisual staff master-minded not only the record players and closed circuit televisions in the library, but also coordinated the use of over 2000 films used annually throughout the school. Many of these films were shared among the four high schools in District 87.

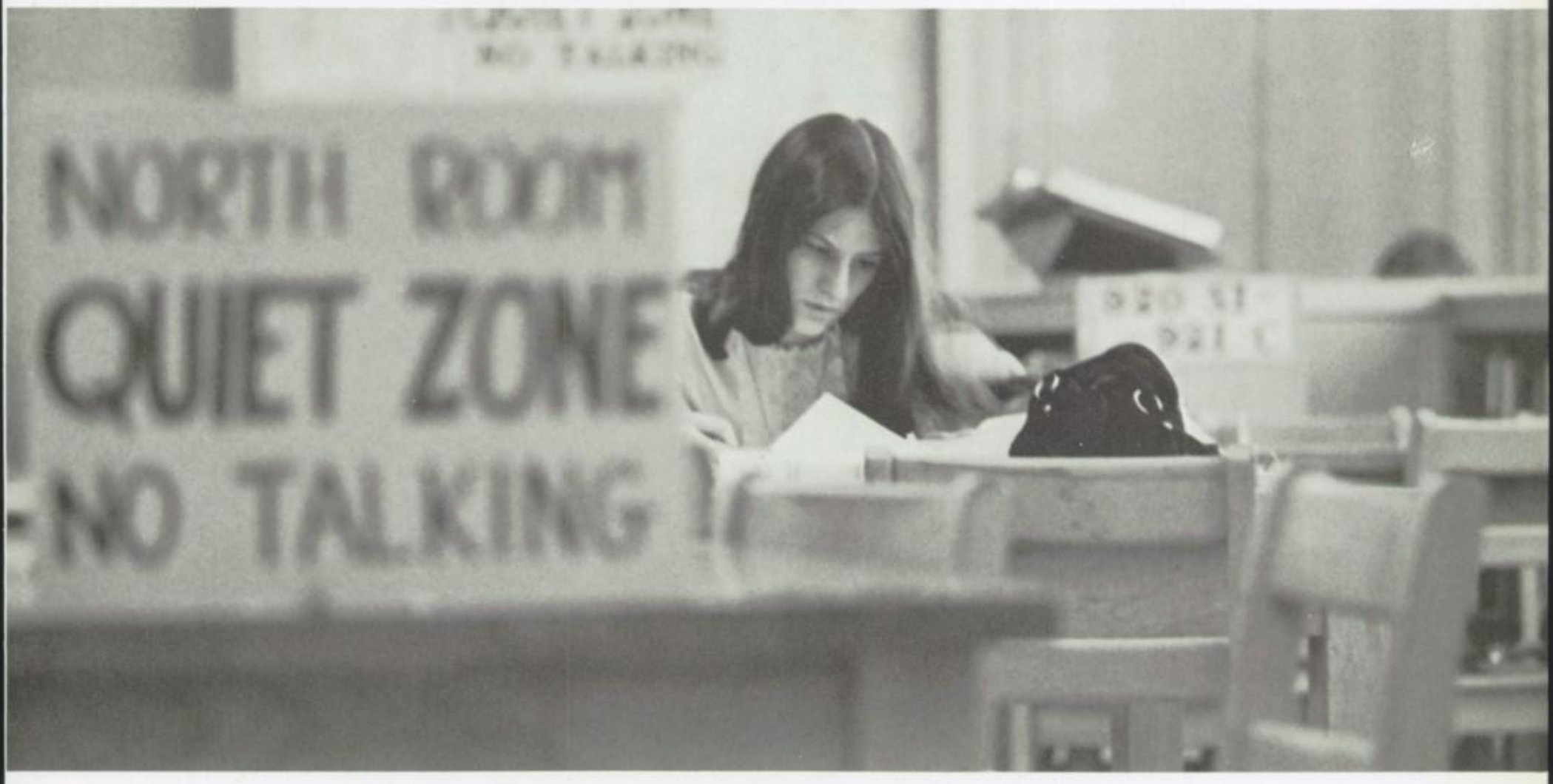
Student members of the AV staff were Jay Davis, Mike Lorang, and David Snepp.





Left and moving clockwise: *Lora Martens and Wally Burau display two of three typical library activities: reading, sleeping, and talking. Doing her research, Louise Natonek benefits from the quiet zone created for silent study in the library. Quietly reading, Debeth Blettner takes advantage of her free hour. Reaching for a special book on the library shelves, Maureen Reagan eyes the call number.*

Below, extreme left: Mrs. Judi Morgan, Mr. Rowan Munson, Mrs. Catherine Stewart (Librarian).



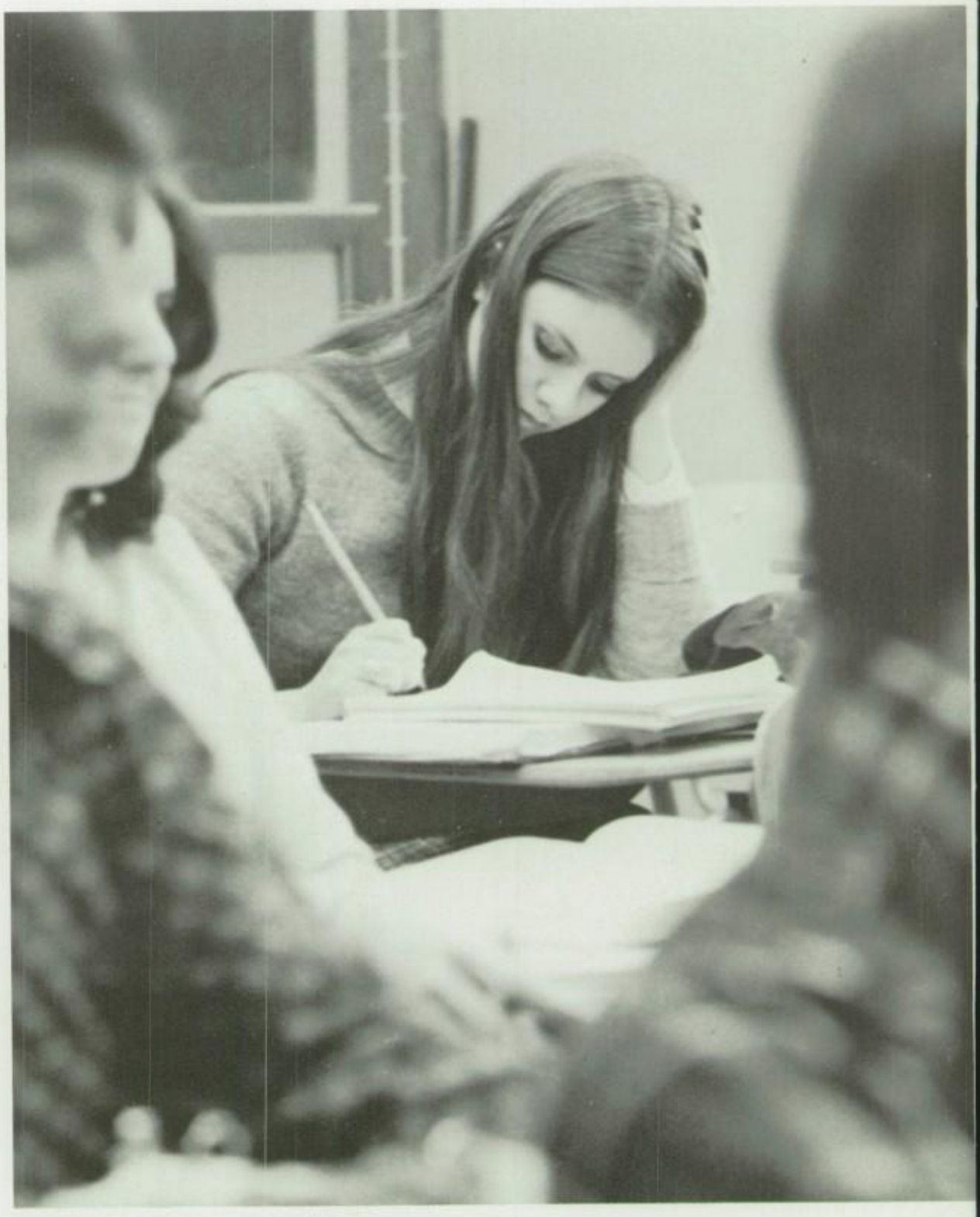
New budget cut causes mathematical problems

Johnny bought forty eggs, gave ten to his mother for a cake, fried thirteen, broke four, threw six at a neighbor's window, scrambled three, and got five yolks back from his mother. Now calculate how many eggs Johnny had.

Logical thinkers who could solve problems like the one above were the students who achieved greatest success in the courses offered by the Mathematics Department.

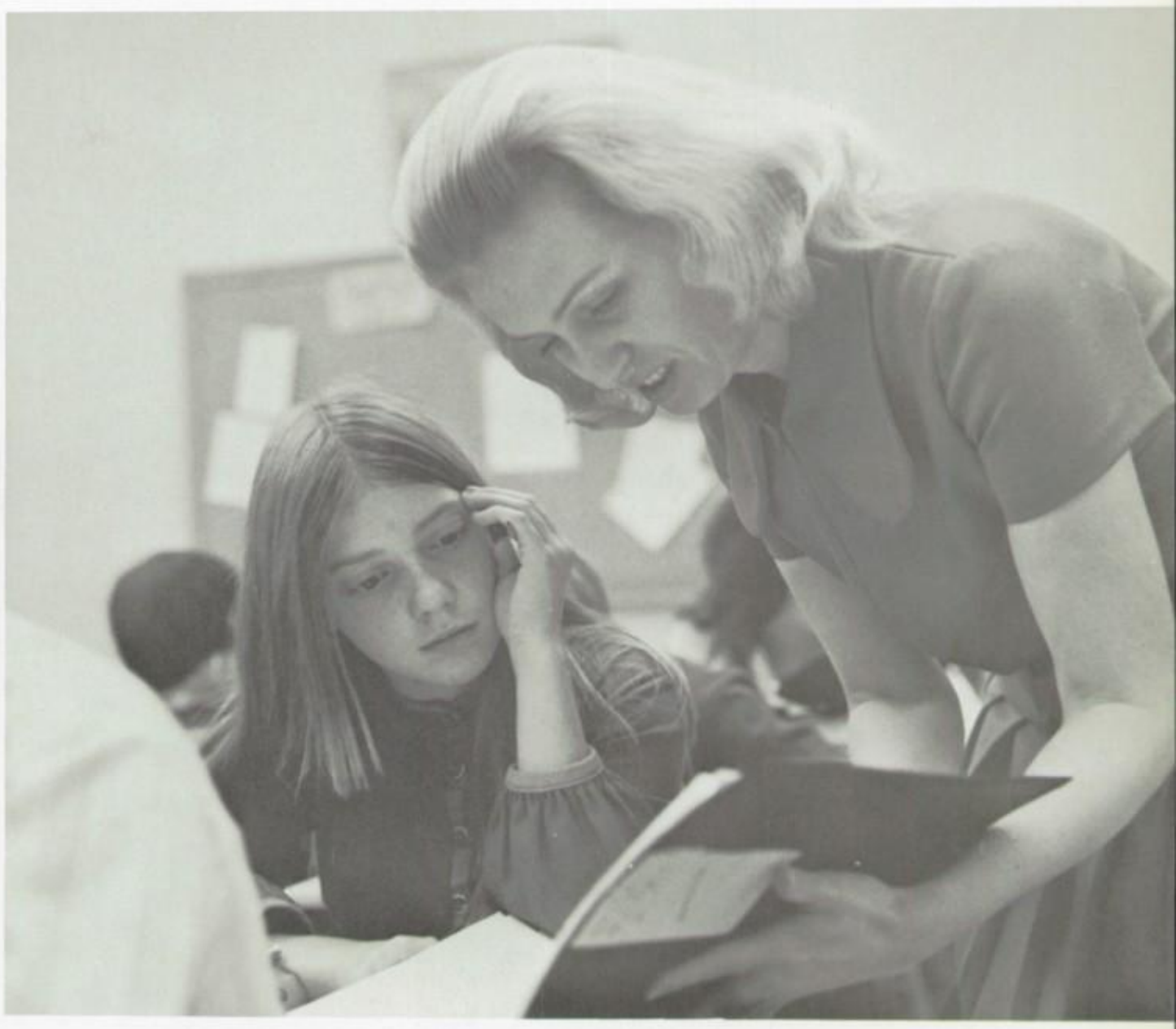
Students who could fathom scalene triangles, quadratic equations and inverse proportions of trigometric functions had more than a fighting chance.

The standards of the department reached new heights when three math teachers left the second floor for rooms on the third floor. Though it gained classrooms, the Math Department lost courses because, due to a budget cut, some honors courses were dropped.



***Right:** Valerie King thinks her way through an algebraic equation.*

Right: Mr. Richard Bloxam, Mr. Bruce Brackmann, Mr. Charles Brittan, Mr. Eugene DeClark (Chairman), Mr. Cleveland Holmes, Mrs. Billie Mae Lausch, Mr. Don Loveall, Mr. Roger Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Mary White.



Above Left: *Mr. John Moore helps Todd Kant solve a mathematics problem.* ***Above:*** *Mrs. Billie Mae Lausch shows Debbie Loveall her quarter grade.* ***Left:*** *Liz Bernthal and Toni Vopenka help each other with the homework in Honors Calculus.*

Daily classroom practice pays off for Band, Choir, and Orchestra members

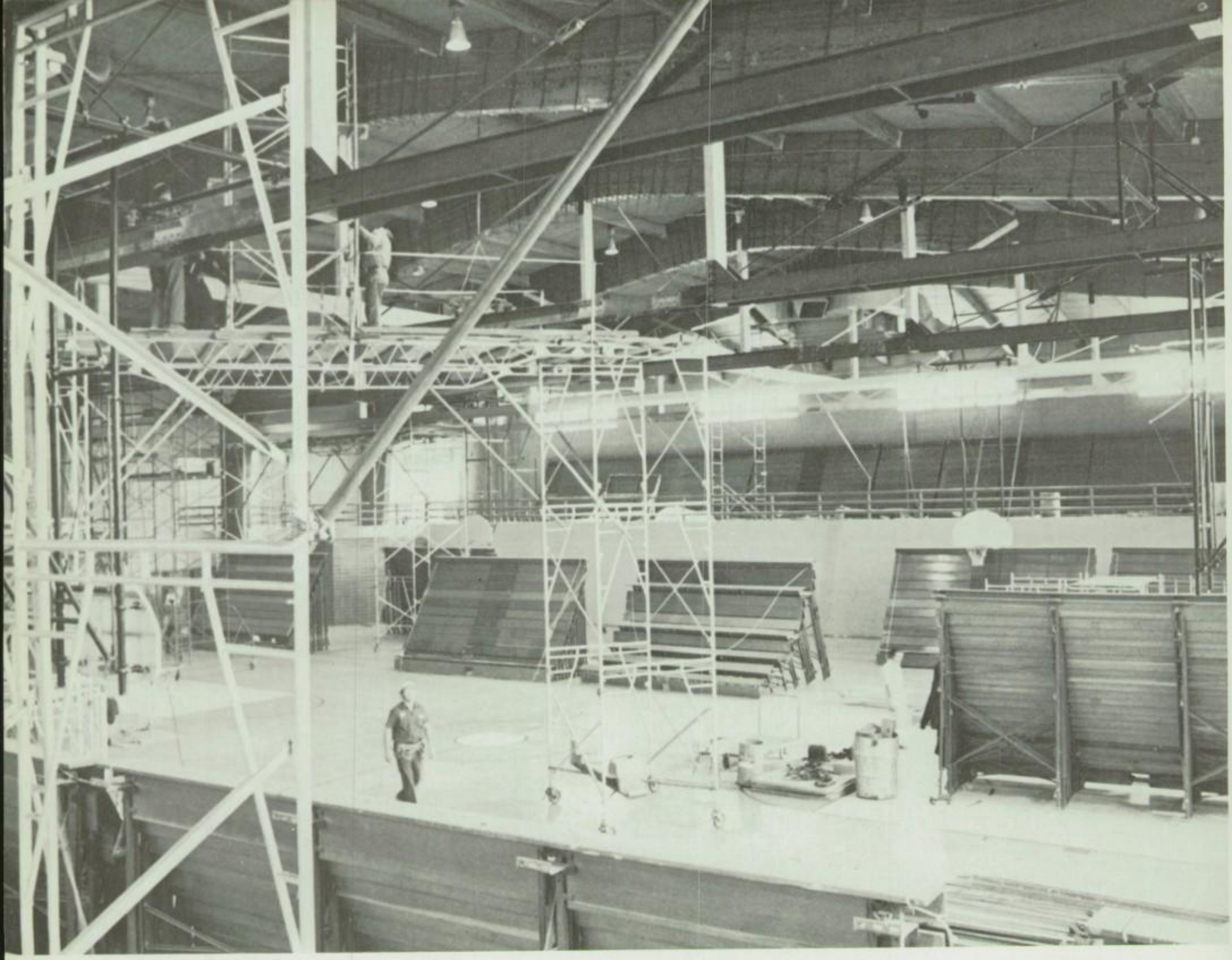
Although there were muddy marches across the sloppy, soggy football field, endless finger scales, and the attempts to sing an octave above the top of their ranges, there were also the glory of marching in new uniforms, the thrill of a weekend trip to St. Louis, and the relief of finally making the first chair for most of the 500 students who laughed and cried in music education classes.

The anxiety of memorizing unfamiliar music, Mr. Whitecotton's crazy stories, and nervous sweat breaking out as a first chorus test was sung were only a few experiences for the underclassmen in Chorus. For those who made Choir, the ultimate goal in vocal music, there was the dread of being sung to on birthdays, the sight of the student accompanist's "magic fingers" ripping across the keyboard, and constantly hearing "Float work" yelled out at the end of class.

Mr. Smith's whistle blasting in the ears, Topperettes and cheerleaders elbowing each other as they attempted to do "Loyalty" in the crowded Band Room, and getting last minute practice in for Friday's basketball game were only a few of the day to day experiences for the Band. Busier this year with more performances than ever, Mr. Leonard Smith's music men took on a new project for the classroom. After 15 years of the same old uniforms, band members united and designed new overlays, hats, tux coats, and pants. Learning to read and interpret music on sight was one of the Orchestra's main goals and Mr. Merlin Escott added much new music to their repertoire. Day by day preparation for the 12 concerts kept Orchestra members on their toes. Mr. Escott also tried to allow as many members as possible to perform individually in class. Eileen Fleischman, Gail Heise, Mike Feyen, and John LaPietra were given the chance to wield the baton during class while other musicians gained the experience of soloing with the Orchestra in concert.

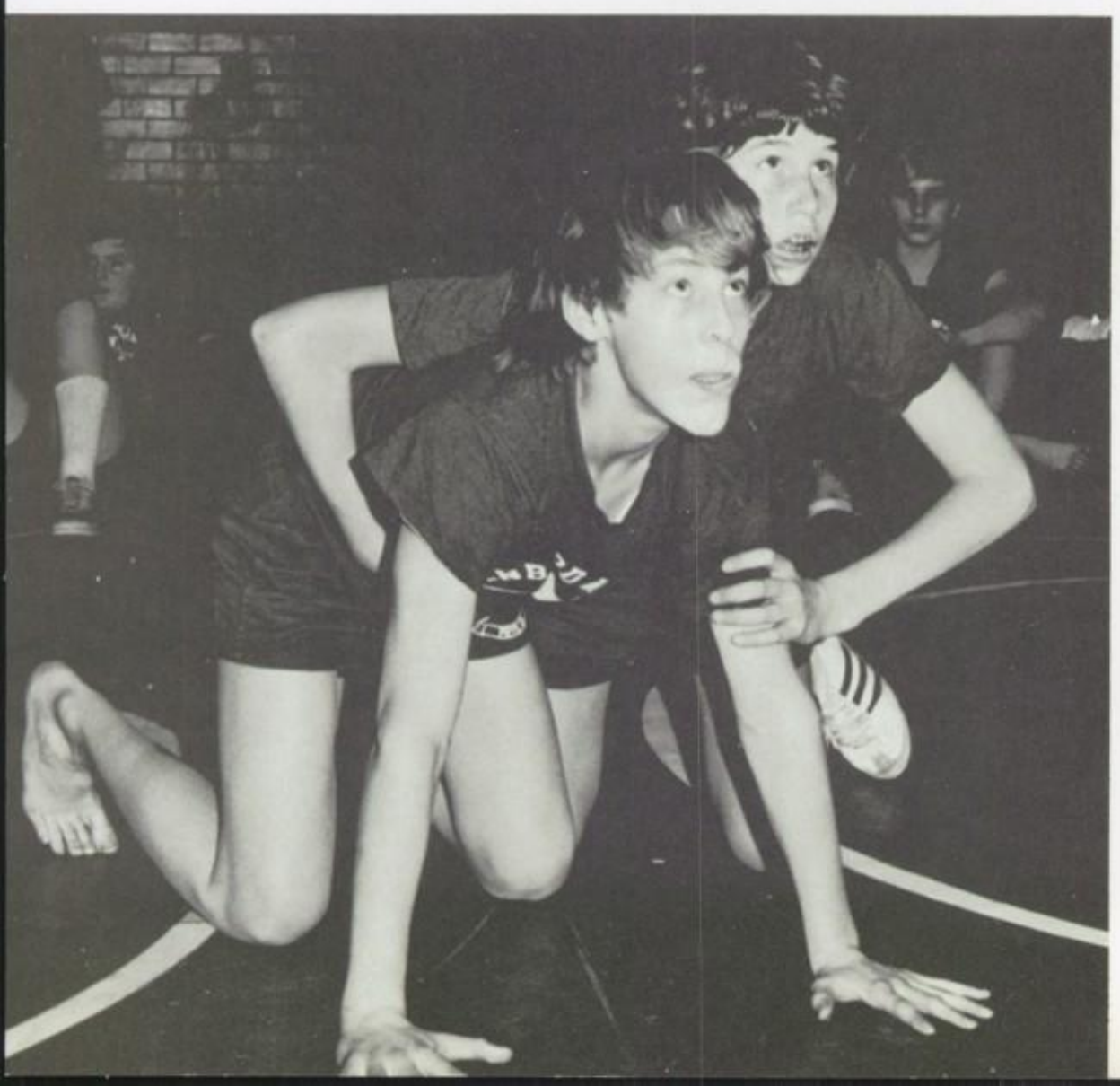
Above and moving clockwise: *Saxophonist John Lillquist, violinists Leslie Day and Pat Tallman, Flutist Meg Goodman, and Orchestra Director Mr. Merlin Escott practice their music.*

Far left: Mr. Merlin Escott, Miss Lyn Peterson, Mr. Leonard Smith, Chairman Richard Whitecotton.



Top: Glenbard's condemned structure housed only scaffolding and workmen for the major part of the year. ***Right:*** *In the midst of his butterfly stroke, Bob Jones takes a new breath.*

Above: Mr. Blaise Blasko, Mr. Bill Duchon, Mr. Ken Jackson, Mr. Dick Nordmeyer, Mr. Otis Vaughan (Chairman), Mr. Warren Wiltsie.



Biester Gym condemmed; P.E. classes dismissed

"The sky is falling!" cried Chicken Little in that famous fable. Here at Glenbard a more appropriate cry would have been, "Biester is falling!"

Fleeing from Biester Gym's sinking ceiling, caused by several deep cracks in its main support beams, the refugees of the Boy's Physical Education department were left homeless for most of the year.

Authorities said that the problems were due to inadequacies in the original design of the supporting beams.

Repairs included the installation of truss supports on the main roof arches, epoxying exterior masonry, and the relocation of lighting, ventilation, and physical education equipment.

Initially, the Board accepted the low bid of $121,343 for repairs; however, total cost of renovation exceeded $200,000.

The catastrophe of the condemned building initiated Mr. Otis Vaughan, the new athletic director, to Glenbard life.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors, whose classes were dismissed, were offered relief from smelly shirts and socks.

Freshmen were not so fortunate. Instead of being dismissed, many frosh ended up running laps around the indoor track while others found themselves wrestling or performing assorted tumbling tricks in the limited space of the Biester Gym basement.

There were, however, a good two months of classes held previous to notification of the gym's defects.

Activities held before condemnation were softball, football, cross country, and the dreaded physical fitness test.

During the one week test of strength, boys from all classes were forced into agony through such tortures as push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups, and assorted running tests, resulting in sore arms and stiff legs.

Though bent and broken by the end of the week, a few students managed to break some old school records. Freshman Mike Jung tied the sit-up record of 65 per minute set in 1971. Senior Rusty Staiton smashed the old record of 22 pull-ups set in 1967 by posting a new score of 27.

Top: Because Biester was closed, some classes were held at the YMCA swimming pool. Mr. Warren Wiltsie gives the signal for Paul Cribb to begin the race. ***Left:*** *Waiting for the sign to begin, Al Cooper and Jim Hetzler watch the referee in a wrestling class held in Biester's basement.*

Right: *Mary Hoffman sights the target in her archery class, which was held in the basement of Biester Gym.* ***Below:*** *Laurie Kerr takes her turn at bat in the spring softball unit.* ***Below right:*** *Tossing the ball high over her head, Linda Schwab goes up to hit an overhand volleyball serve.*

Below: Mrs. Eleanor Arlen, Mrs. Jane Leggett, Miss Suzanne Pariseau, Mrs.Virginia Sliker (Chairman), Miss Mary Lou Steiner.

Gym classes participate in more active sports

It wasn't easy for Glenbard's gym teachers to get 709 girls physically active, sponsor G.A.A., and still keep an eye on the sneaky shower dodgers, corner cutters, and towel fighters. But they did it!

In an age when many get their only exercise in gym class, the teachers looked to daily running in an effort to give the girls the maximum activity in the minimum amount of time.

All grade levels participated in the program, especially Mrs. Sliker's and Miss Steiner's freshmen, who ran consistently around Lake Ellyn as part of their basic body mechanics unit.

To get all girls "up and at 'em," all at once, the instructors emphasized active sports like volleyball and field hockey. The girls also played speedway.

In another attempt to add even more activity to citizens of a sit down society, archery was cut to three weeks and flag football added to the program. Also, Mrs. Leggett added a body mechanics unit to her free exercise course.

Taking advantage of Glen Ellyn's off-campus resources, the girls also swam and skated. Any willing freshman who was free first period was taught swimming at her own level by Mrs. Arlen at the Y.M.C.A. two days a week. Miss Steiner's senior elective class chose life saving at the "Y," cycling around Glen Ellyn, a spring camp-out, and golf instruction at the Village Links for their course.

All classes skated during the winter when Lake Ellyn was frozen.

Because repair work in Biester Gym made some gymnastics equipment unavailable, Miss Pariseau's sophomores practiced basic fencing in the locker rooms.

Above left: Kim Vock, Peggy McKay (top), Liz Gahlberg, Pam Thomas, Jane Mueller (middle), Mindy Nichols, Karen Glawe, Micki O'Brien, and Karen Houdek "almost" make a pyramid. ***Left:*** *Cathy Fish spots Jan Early as Jan balances in the V-Seat position on the balance beam.*

Harold, an E K G chart recorder, added to Science Department staff

Although test-tubes broke, lab drawer keys were lost, and acid disintegrated skin as well as clothing, most Glenbard "friends of science" were able to bear the stench of chemical activity to learn the rigid procedure of laboratory experimentation.

Accuracy was stressed, for the science department made a partial transition from brain power to computer power by adding to the staff an electronic calculator and an EKG chart recorder named Harold, which was donated by the radio station.

But these new-fangled machines were not the only innovations in the department this year. Counting blades of grass and measuring plants involved Ecology classes in more actual field study than they had ever done before.

And computer printouts were not the only reading material for the students. New editions of science textbooks were adopted, and the old ones were lent, borrowed, lost, doodled in, and hopefully, reread.

Other than Harold, the computer, Mrs. Susan Cooperman was the only other addition to the department this year. She replaced Mr. C.A.R. Johnson. Mr. Johnson, after 26 years in the department, retired at the semester.

Mr. George Zahrobsky and Mrs. Roberta Porter experimented with a team teaching situation in the Advanced Biology classes, which may or may not have contributed to Mrs. Porter's stay at Central Dupage Hospital for treatment of an ulcer.

Spending a week at Southern Illinois University, Barb Glenn, Andree Porter, Terri Reid, and Mary Storck took part in a conservation workshop there.

And Mr. Michael Sloan again sponsored a weekend trip to the annual Engineering Open House at the University of Illinois.

Mr. John Anderson brought prestige to the department by receiving his PhD in education at Michigan State University.

***Below:** Dave Jackson prepares a slide for inspection. **Bottom:** After an experiment, Jeff Behrmann and Van Baker clean the buret.*

Above: Shelly Marquardt, Sally Fletcher, and Martha Morton check buret readings as a part of a chemistry experiment.

Left: Mr. John Anderson, Mrs. Susan Cooperman, Mr. Clyde Finke, Mr. Jon Isenhart, Mr. C.A.R. Johnson, Mrs. Karen Juske, Mr. George Paslaski, Mrs. Roberta Porter, Mr. Dennis Rudolph, Mr. Lowell Sims, Mr. Michael Sloan, Mr. George Zahrobsky (Chairman).

Above right: *Don Willenburg, Yolanda Grenno, Craig Hansen, Maureen Degnan, Gary Mechtel, Dave Nixon, and Mary Houk listen as Mr. Richard Trauscht lectures on United States history.*
Above: *Mr. Douglas Colon leads a discussion, and Lyndon Matijasevich follows in his textbook.*

Right: Mrs. Juanita Anderson, Mr. James Arnold, Mr. John Beisner, Mr. Douglas Colon, Mrs. Mary Gosh, Mr. John Host, Mr. Robert Jones, Mr. Terry Moore, Mr. James Peterson, Mr. Harry Shuemaker, Mr. Richard Trauscht, Mr. Stan Yohe (Chairman).

Glenbardians play jury at Civic Center "trial"

Encouraging "real life" experience in the community, the Social Science Department supplemented classroom teaching with student participation through canvassing, attendance at club meetings, and field trips. Some students even landed in court. Yes, twelve students of Mr. Peterson's Political Science class and Mr. Beisner's Modern Problems class took their places in the jury box on the twentieth floor of the Chicago Civic Center.

For four hours, senior law students from John Marshall Law School argued their cases before the "mock jury" and did such a convincing job that the jury "hung" itself. In November, 29 Glenbardians "rapped" with residents of Gateway, a drug rehabilitation center in Chicago, during their Saturday evening Open House. Spreading knowledge about infectious venereal disease, Modern Problems classes were shown "V.D. Blues," a T.V. program moderated by Dick Cavett which dismissed the old wives' tales about V.D. and doorknobs and toilet seats.

Attending an A.A. meeting or observing alcoholics at the Hinsdale Sanitarium was also a requirement of the health unit in Modern Problems classes.

Several new social studies textbooks were added to the curriculum, including "American History at a Glance," and "A Free People," two texts which supported the new emphasis placed on the twentieth century in U. S. History.

Below left: *In her Psychology class, Lee Doyle demonstrates the theory of hand to eye coordination with the paddle ball.* ***Below:*** *Looking over a psychology assignment, Mr. James Arnold explains the answers to researchers Gail Forrest and Merry Deutscher.*

Speech provides cure for shy sophomores

In a recent study at a leading surburban high school, six out of six counselors recommended speech for the relief of dry, scratchy throats, sweaty palms, trembling, headache pain and so its tension—in short, the heartbreak of speechoritis.

Following their counselors' prescriptions, most Glenbardians found that speech was good for curing what ailed them. They even became adept at bluffing through their four to eight minute speech.

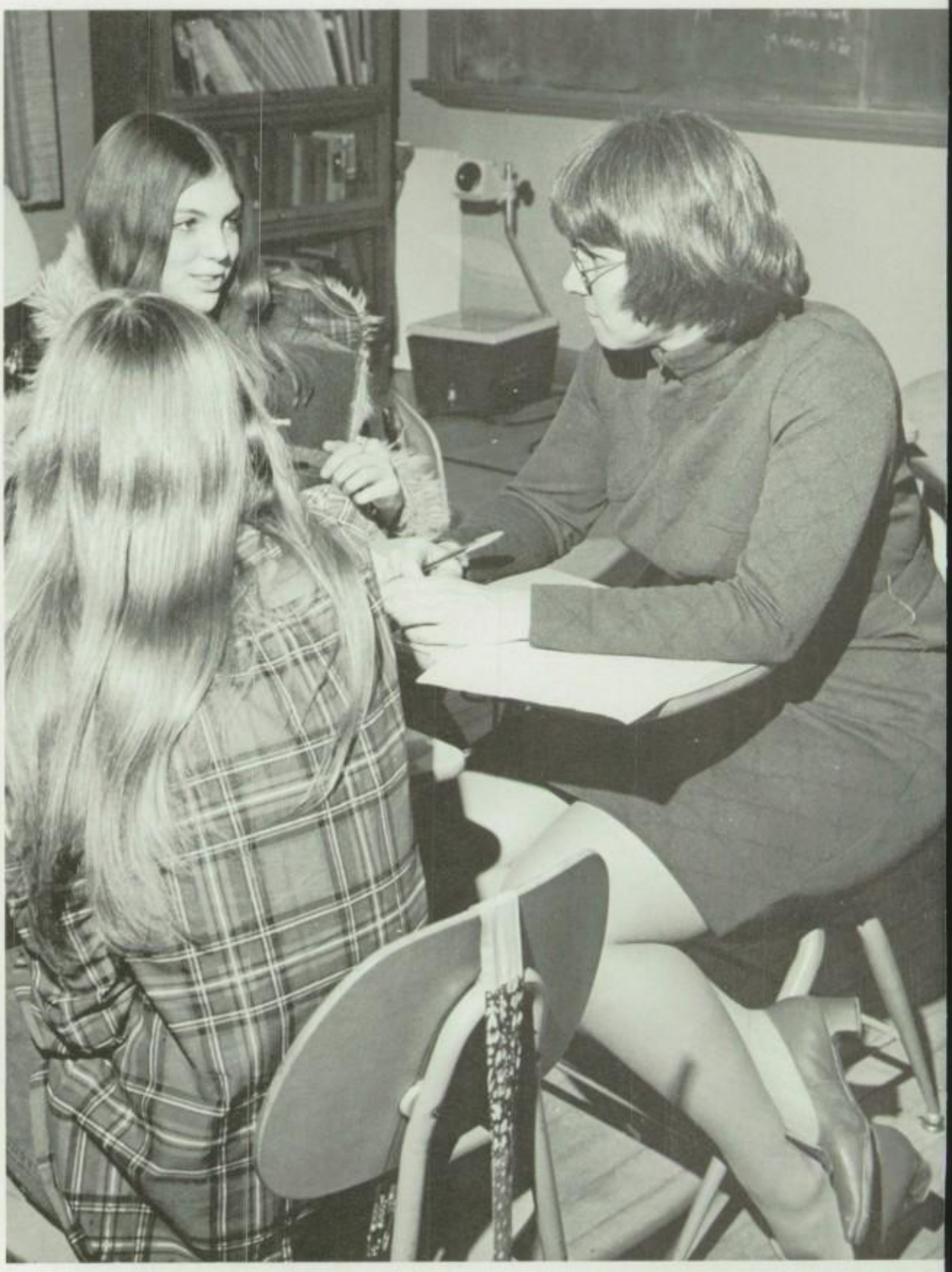
No text books and virtually no tests are every student's idea of the perfect class situation, and Miss Sara Robertson's public speaking class had their dreams fulfilled when they practiced group dynamics.

Classes were occasionally held in halls, as the students attempted to solve problems ranging from elections to divorce.

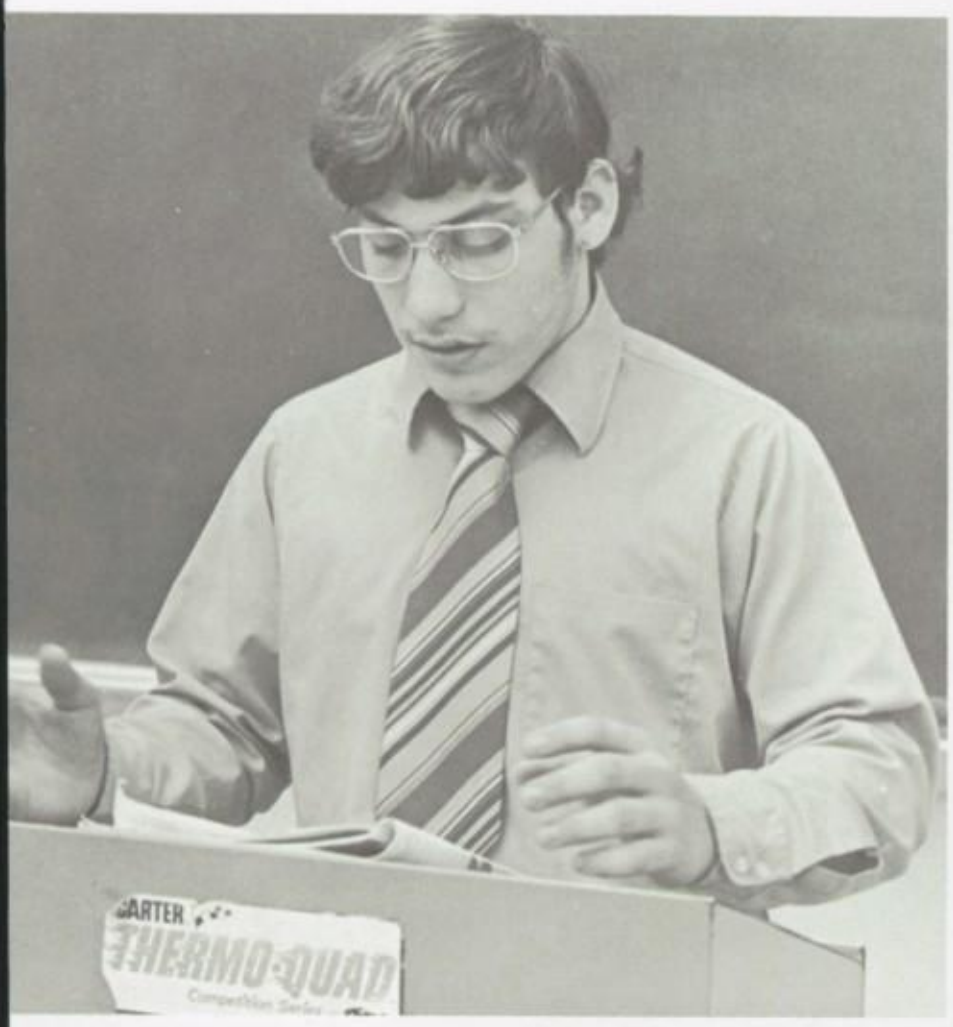
But what sort of learning takes place by pretending to be a frog being born? Mr. Paul Yaeger used processes such as this to teach students to develop character and sensitivity in dramatics.

His students also wrote the script, music, and choreography for a play that was performed for local grade schoolers.

Right and moving clockwise: *Miss Sara Robertson talks with Kathy Schug and Robin Sieburg (back to camera) in class. Dean Page tries to use a dramatic gesture as he presents his speech. Al Zimmerman takes his turn at the lecturn. Reading a fairy tale, Sue Hill fulfills an assignment in interpretive reading (extreme right).*



Right: Miss Sara Robertson, Chairman Paul Yaeger.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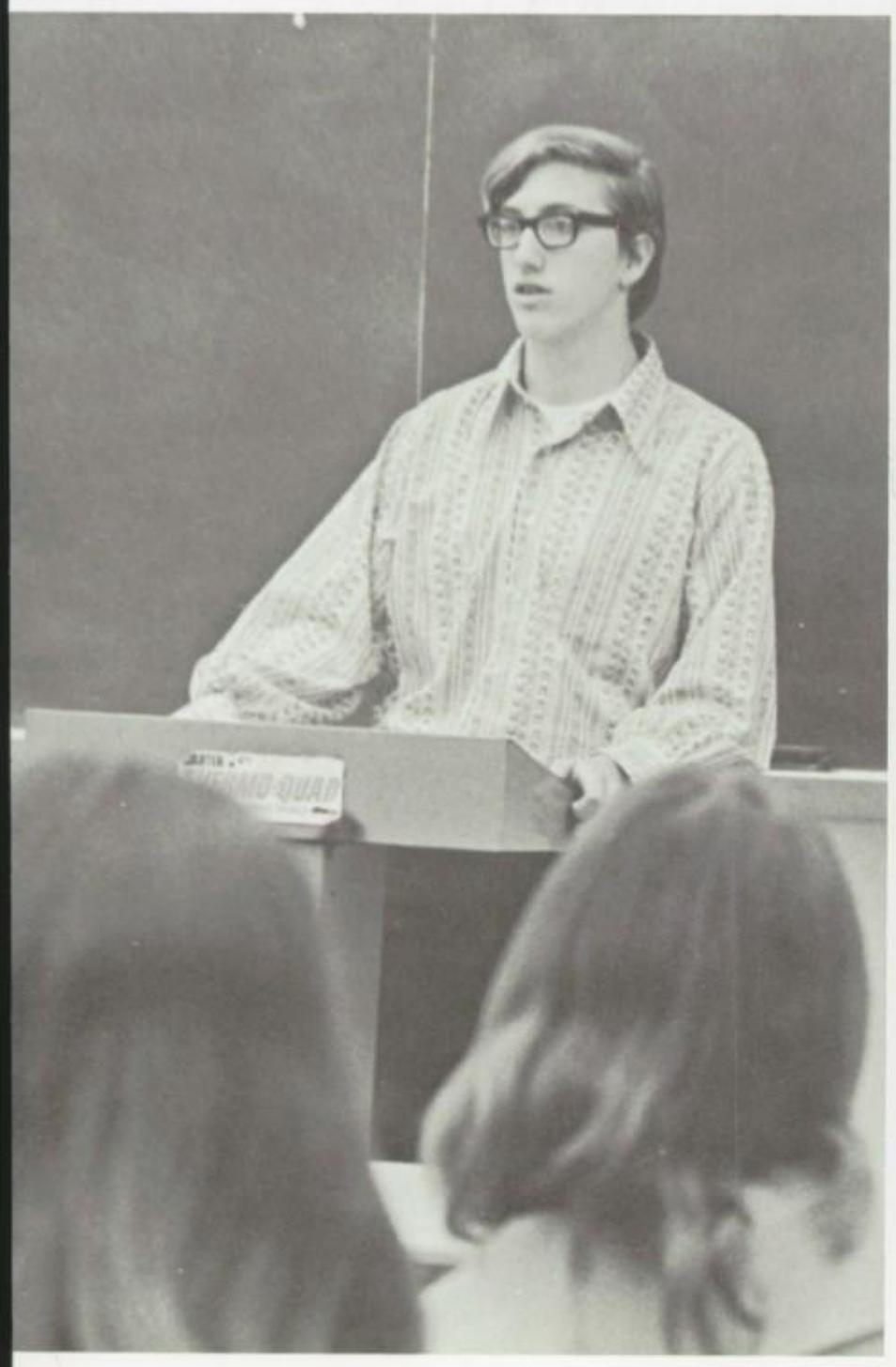

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Mr. Phillip Margetts
Mrs. Ethel Montgomery
Mr. Art Niforatos
Mr. John Niforatos

Above: *Mrs. Jane Smith, secretary to Mr. Rowan Munson, Audio Visual Director, helps Mr. Frank Positano find films available for use in the classroom.* ***Right:*** *Working in their free period, library aides Maurella Curtis, and Kathy Kline prepare some new books for the shelves.*

Staff members cook, sweep, type, and babysit pet snakes for students

Scurrying to pick up attendance cards, running to get them sorted, checking out books in the library, typing bulletins, mimeographing assignments, printing schedules, taking I.D. pictures, filling requests for video-tapes and films, and even sending out report cards, Glenbard's clerical staff worked hard for every department in the school.

Some staff members were even called upon for special duties like baby-sitting snakes, opening cafeteria "charge accounts," and holding for safekeeping a student's tuna fish lunch for three days.

Hired to help in the main office were Kathy Lomasney and Marianne Hartman, Office Occupations students, who ran business machines, dittoed work sheets and tests for teachers, and operated the switchboard.

Dig these fun facts Ripley! 1800 cartons of milk, 30 dozen buns and 20 loaves of bread were gulped each day by Glenbard gourmets in Mrs. Kaiser's kitchen.

These gourmets also devoured the new, square-shaped pizzas. Hamburgers, however, retained their normal shape, and lasagne and spaghetti remained favorite foods.

Many students were part of the daily federal lunch bunch, who paid just 45 cents for a government subsidized, "nutrious meal." Free passes were issued to those students who qualified for one.

Preparing daily lunches, football banquets, pot lucks, and Saturday concessions kept Mrs. Bedelia Kaiser's nine-member staff jumping. To keep things "cooking," two new cooks, along with Brian Porter and Jim Feleen, were added to the staff.

Besides the usual floor mopping and desk washing, Mr. Harold Alldredge's custodians provided ladders for many clubs to use in putting up their posters, opened more than their share of jammed lockers, and even played Pin-the-Nose-on-the-Punkin at a Red Cross Halloween party.

Their duties ranged from replacing burned out light bulbs to removing the graffiti from the washroom walls to ushering stray dogs from the building. Raking the leaves, shovelling the snow, and cutting the grass kept the custodians busy keeping the grounds around the castle clean and clear.

Even though numerous chores like waxing the gym floor and playing policeman in the cafeteria guaranteed him a full day, one custodian said he could find the time for a quick pose for the Sketching class.

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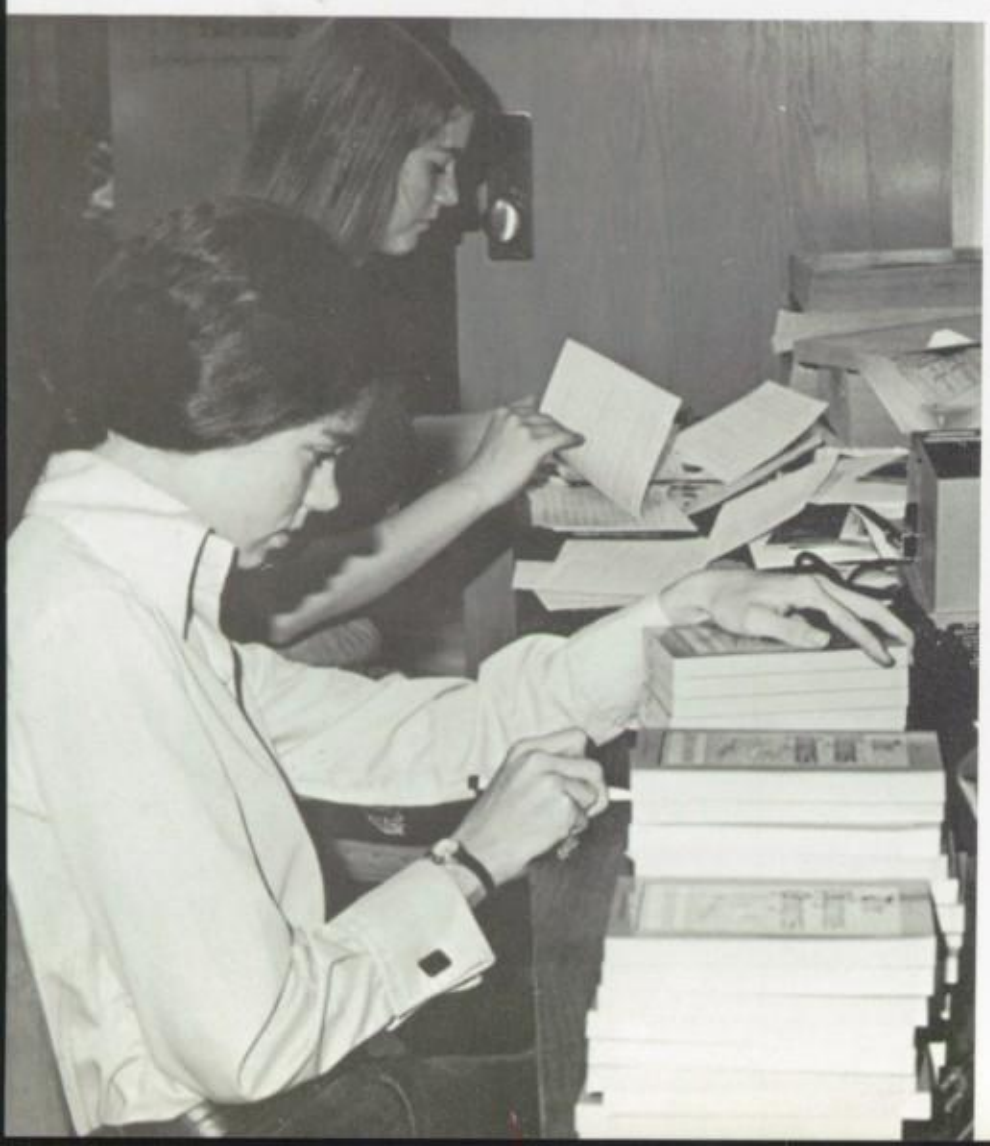

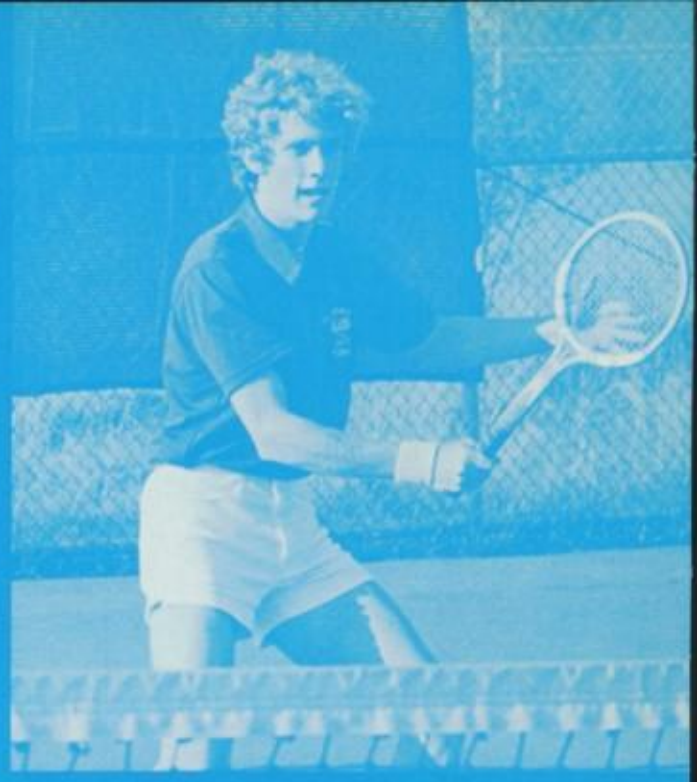

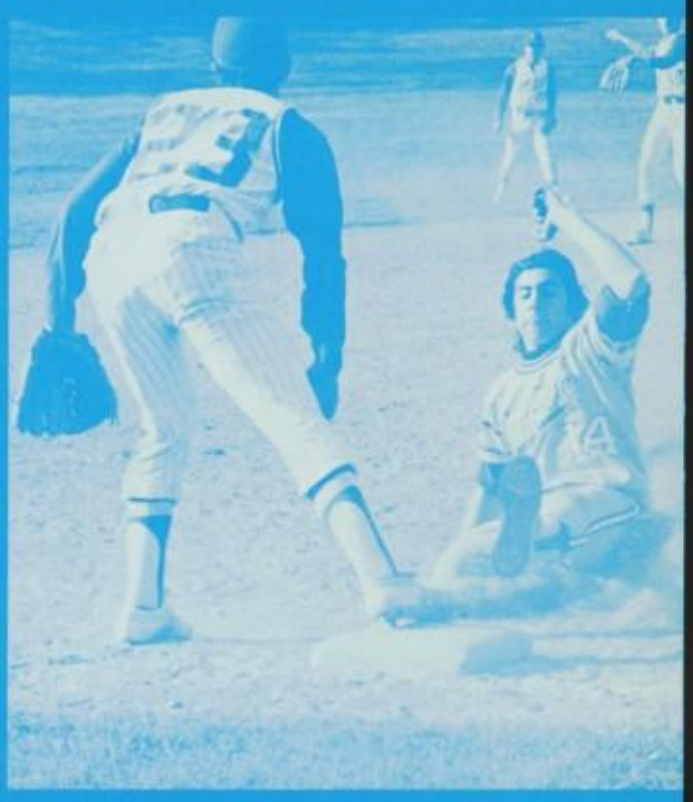

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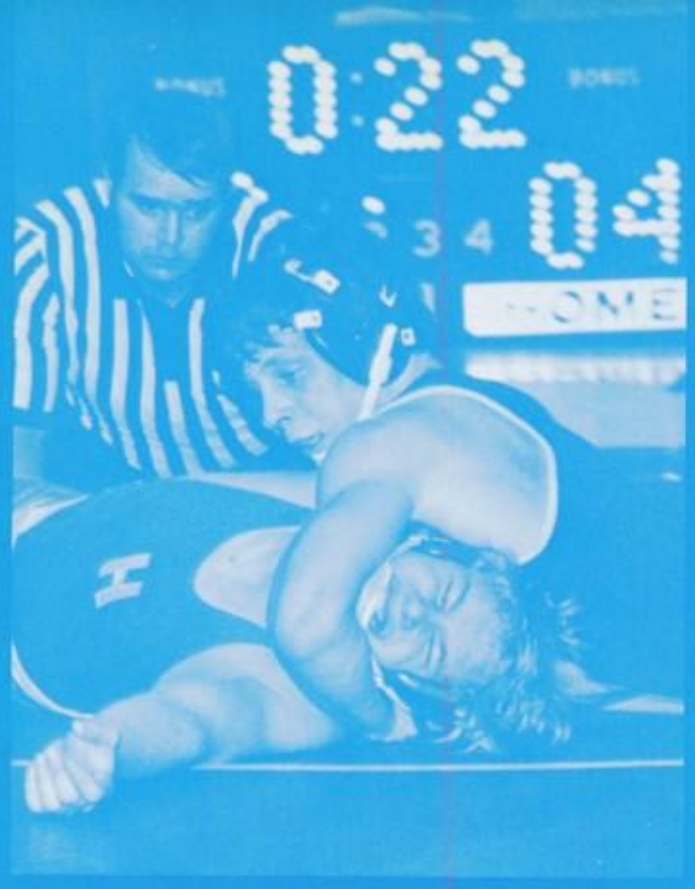


Sports

In spite of handicaps–
handicaps that could have killed
their competitive spirit–
Glenbard's Green and White
repeatedly overpowered their opponents in one of the finest years for
sports in the history of the high school.
Hurt by the loss of Biester Gym,
a reduced sports budget,
a cutback in the number of coaches,
and the continued lack of a track,
the Hilltoppers still emerged as the
powerhouse of their conference and,
according to Mr. Mike Hawkins, Sports
Editor of the "Wheaton Daily Journal,"
"possibly the best high school for . . .
athletics in the state of Illinois . . ."
Conference Champs in girls' archery,
football, basketball, and wrestling,
the Toppers also did well downstate.
Todd Johnson, Kurt Kleinschmidt, Todd
Kuoni, Randy Schlachter, Bill Fritz,
Jeff Kirk, and Mimi Williams placed
in the state finals of their sports.
And Glenbard's athletic achievements
were not limited just to students.
In the C.A.A.U. swimming competition,
Mrs. Jane Hill, the school nurse,
won first in the 50 yard free style
and set a record for her age group
in the 500 yard free style.
Mr. Ken Jackson, coach and teacher,
won eighth in the decathlon at the
National Invitational Track Meet.
Clearly, as the "Journal" pointed out,
it would be hard to find an Illinois
school that matched West in sports.
With an overall record of 96-16,
varsity teams won 85% of their games,
obviously excelling in every sport.
In fact, with a total of 16 trophies
to house and display,
Athletic Director Otis Vaughan
said that the purchase of
a special trophy case
might be necessary
just for the awards
won by West this year.
At the end of the year it was clear:
the HILLTOPPERS
had more than lived up to their name.
In sports, they were
the KINGS OF THE HILL!

***Left**: Hitters Jim Nosal and Rich Carstens fight hard for another Topper touchdown.*
***Top left and moving clockwise**: Randy Claiborne, Scott Luttrell, Fred Aalbue, Carl Tack, John Woods, and Mark Evangelista go all out for the Green and White.*

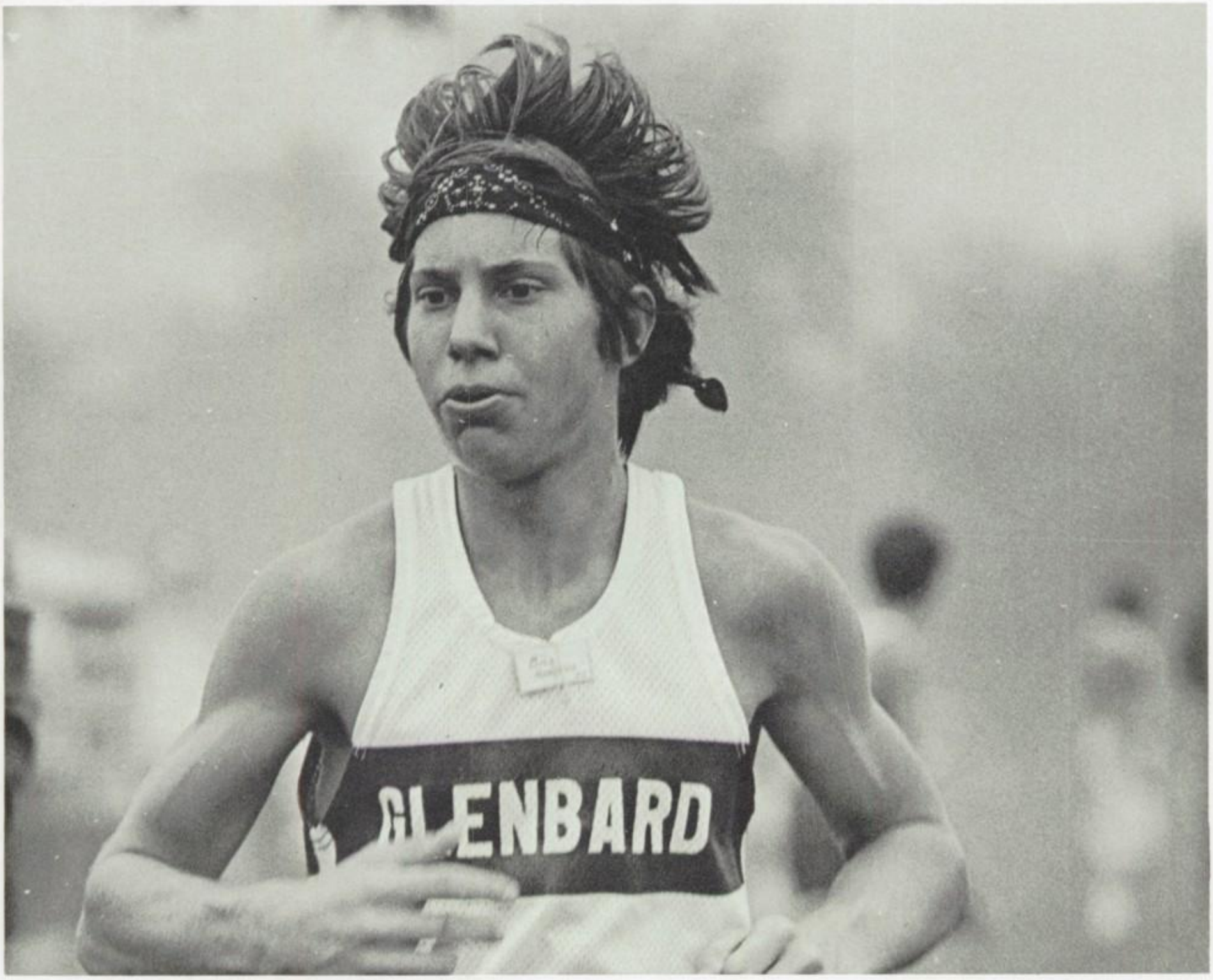
Varsity harriers take fourth place in conference

Contending with poor weather and tough competition, Coach Jim Arnold's harriers captured fourth place in the West Suburban Conference. State Champion York took first. Showing a 3-3 record in conference competition the varsity team defeated Hinsdale Central, Downers Grove North, and Riverside-Brookfield while losing to Lyons, Proviso West, and York. In non-conference races the harriers fared better and were 6-1, including a first place in the Glenbard North Invitational in which Glenbard West outran their nearest opponents by 16 points.

Highlighting the season was the victory over Riverside-Brookfield on the new course at South Park, the first victory over Riverside-Brookfield in 10 years. Leading the team were co-captains Ron Miller and Bill Andrews, Juniors Bill Fritz, Bob Luedke, Randy Perkins, and John Woods, Sophomores Dave Harrison, and Jim Sinadinos. All of these runners placed among the top five throughout the cross country season.

***Right:** Demonstrating the endurance required of long distance runners, Co-captain Ron Miller keeps pace with his competitors.*

Above: Varsity Cross Country Team: **Kneeling:** Bill Andrews, Dutch Turner, Kurt Jaderholm, Bruce Neff, John Herr, Jeff Bartik, Mark Nugent. **Standing:** Coach Jim Arnold, Jim Sinadinos, Bill Fritz, Bob Luedke, Randy Perkins, John Woods, Dave Harrison, Ron Miller.

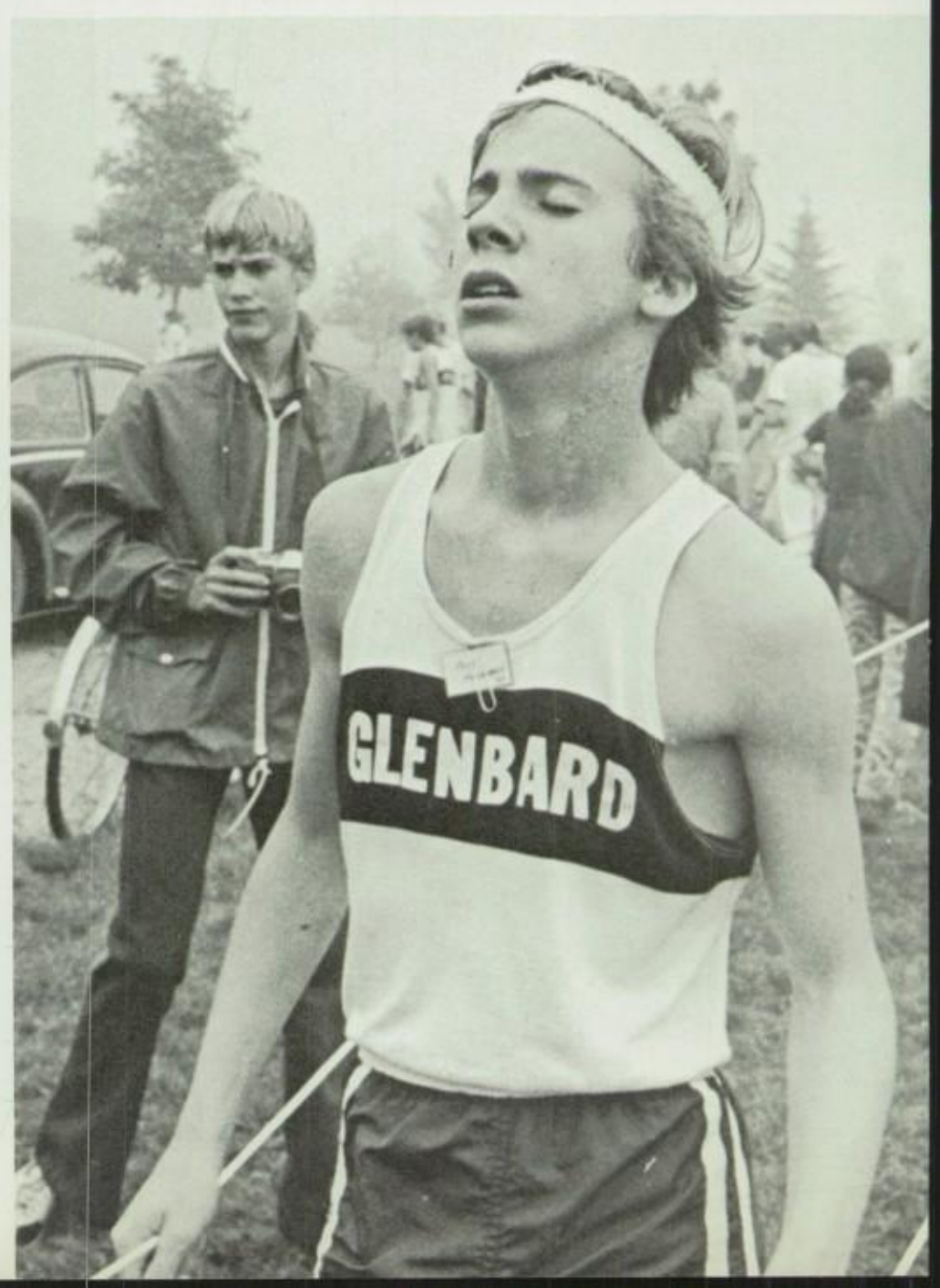


Above and moving clockwise: *Co-captain Bill Andrews, Bob Luedke, and Randy Perkins show the strain of the grinding, cross country run.*

Bill Fritz takes first in cross country run

Varsity Harriers climaxed their season by taking second place in the Sectional races at South Park. Bill Fritz went on to take first place at the District Meet. Led by Mark Cooper, Phil Garland, Pete Hollenbeck, Phil Miller, Mike Seifert, and Gordon Stacey — the Sophomores were plagued by injuries and illness. Cooper, Hollenbeck, Miller, and Seifert succumbed to flu and bronchitis, and Mark Nelson contracted a tendon disease. With an overall 6-7 record the Sophs placed fourth in the West Suburban Conference. Running to an 11-1 record, one of the strongest Frosh teams in the history of Glenbard captured third in the conference. Pacing the Freshmen were Mike Fritz, who also led the Sophs, Jerry Black, Don Grant, Dave Hoffman, and Mark Harrison.

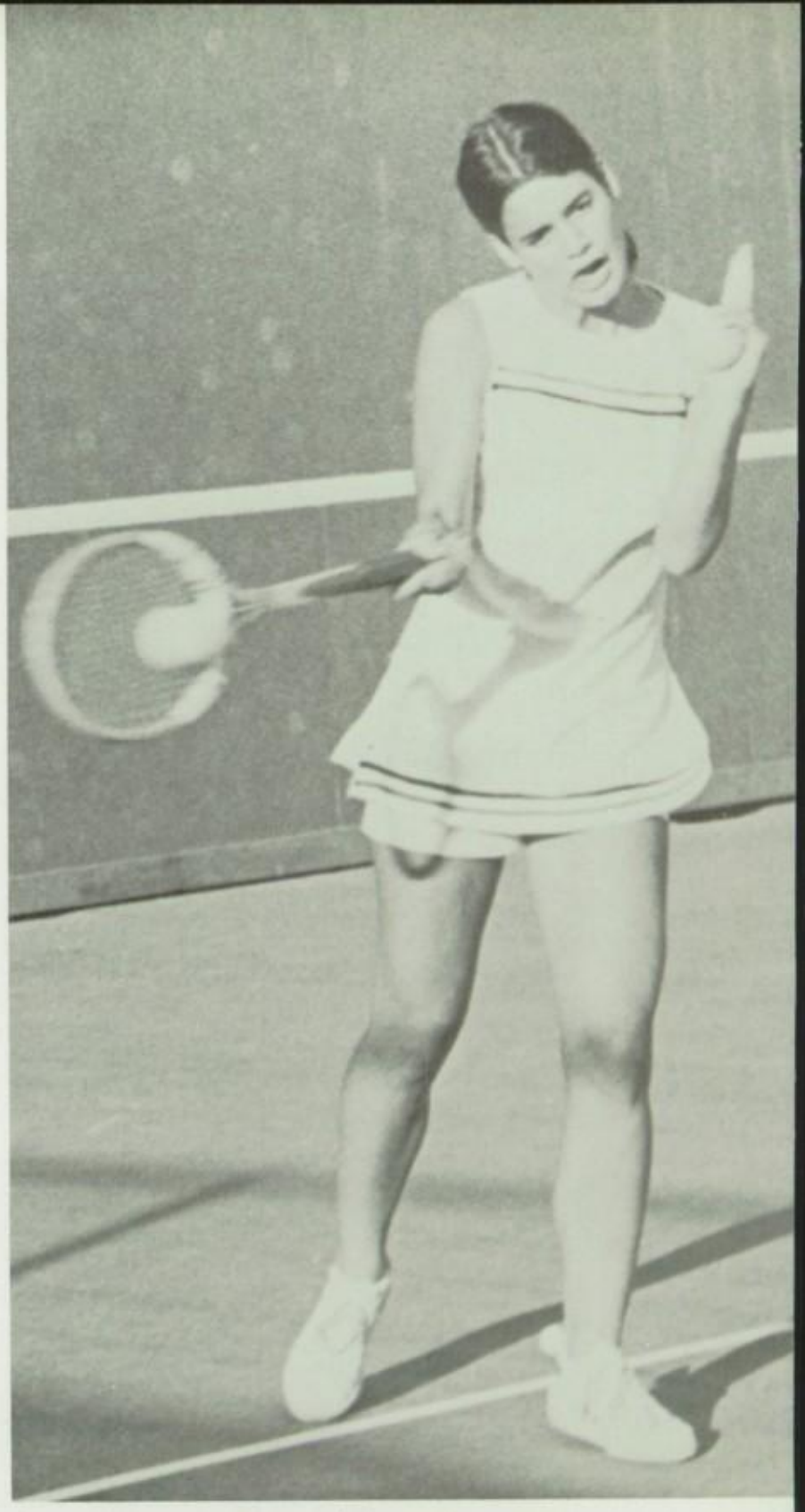
***Right:** The Varsity Cross Country team lines up for the start of a race at South Park.* ***Below:** Gordon Stacey rests at the end of a long race.*



Top right: *Bill Fritz (43) concentrates on his next move for position in the race.* ***Above:*** *Coming through the chute, Mike Fritz gets an encouraging smack from Jim Sinadinos.* ***Left:*** *Pete Hollenbeck gasps for breath as he finishes a strenuous run across the South Park course.*

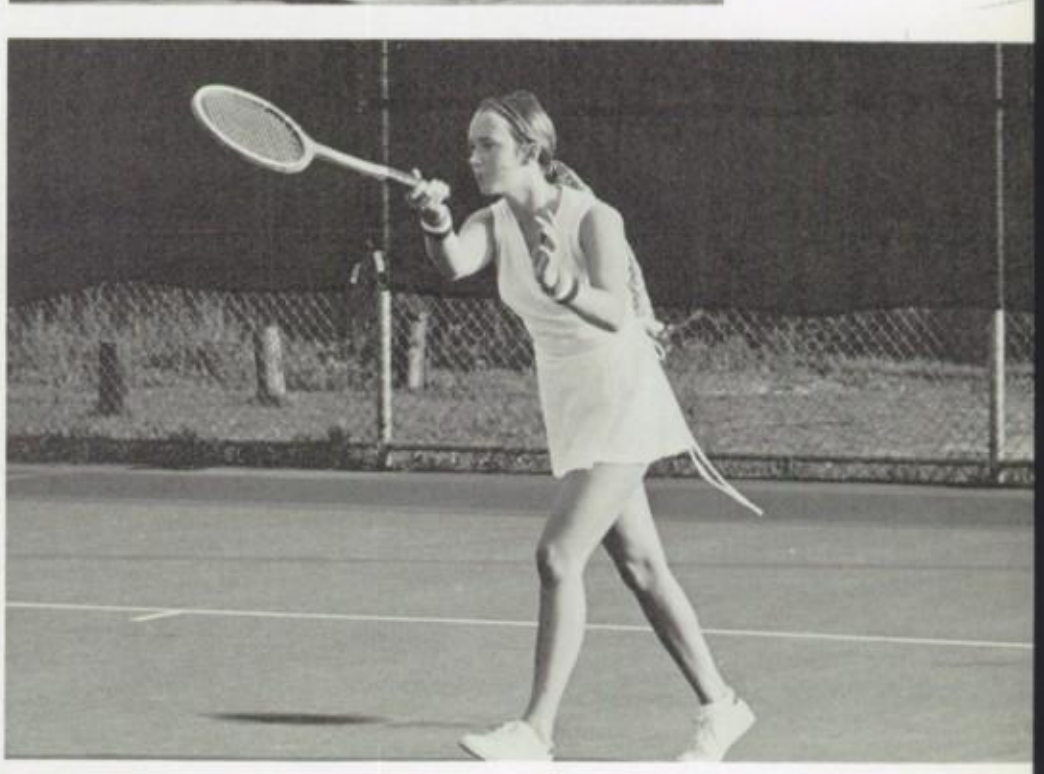
Four girls compete in first State Tournament

Pitted against nationally ranked players in a new conference set-up, Coach Mary Lou Steiner's Girls Tennis Team fell from first place for the first time in nine years. Tied by Riverside-Brookfield and beaten by Hinsdale Central, the girls were 4-1-1 for the season and slipped to second in the WSC. In the District Meet, four Glenbard girls qualified to compete in the State Tourney held "downstate" at Arlington Heights. Barb Hawkinson (first singles), Captain Holly McCray (second singles), Margaret O'Connell and Joan Matthews (first doubles) competed, and these four ranked ninth among the 125 teams that entered the tournament. This was the first Girls' Tennis Meet held by Illinois schools, who organized it to keep pace with the growing emphasis on girls' sports throughout the country.



***Right:** Playing in the number two singles spot, Captain Holly McCray connects with a forehand drive in a home match against Addison Trail.*

Below: Girls' Tennis Team: **Front row:** Joan Matthews, Cindy Bobbitt, Margaret O'Connell, Mari Ruck, Lisa Holland, Mardi Chott, Sandy White. **Second row:** Holly McCray, Nancy Hooper, Kim Woodward, Pam Finke, Liz Bernthal, Mella Bolster, Lauren Ursin. **Third row:** Miss Mary Lou Steiner, Nancy Menzies, Sue Cowsert, Sue Fitzgerald, Linda Morganstern, Barb Hawkinson, Tia Rush.



***Left:** Barb Hawkinson, ranked eighth in the state, follows through on a forehand drive in her victorious match against York's number one girl. **Above:** Following her return, Tia Rush approaches the net to receive a volley. **Top:** After serving, Margaret O'Connell waits for her opponent's call.*

Above: *Pep Club Council's skit brings a smile to the faces of Mindy Nichols, Sue Gimple* ***(seated),*** *Amy Harless, Mary Rahm, and Val Ricciardi.*
Right: *Bev Glaysher, Mella Bolster, and Rondee Gallo watch the "after-dinner entertainment" that preceded the car caravan to Wheaton.*

Pep Club wages giant war against student apathy

Rolls and rolls of banner paper, cans of paint, and piles of poster board were the weapons with which Pep Club waged a year-long war against apathy and boredom. Mass meetings and extensive publicity all over the school helped not only to liven up the halls, but to remind the student body of Glenbard's sports world.

The club ushered in the school year by hosting a Big and Little Sister Bar-B-Q. The football season gave Pep Club the opportunity to help promote school spirit by providing buses for the away games as well as a car parade for the annual Wheaton Central clash. Buses were also provided for away basketball and gymnastics events. Club highlights of the athletic season were the Winter Sports Convo, Green and White Day, and Fathers' Day to honor the fathers of participants in football, basketball, and wrestling.

Pep Club reimbursed its treasury by selling baked goods throughout the year.

In May, the club held its officer elections for the coming year and gave skits for both the old and the new officers.

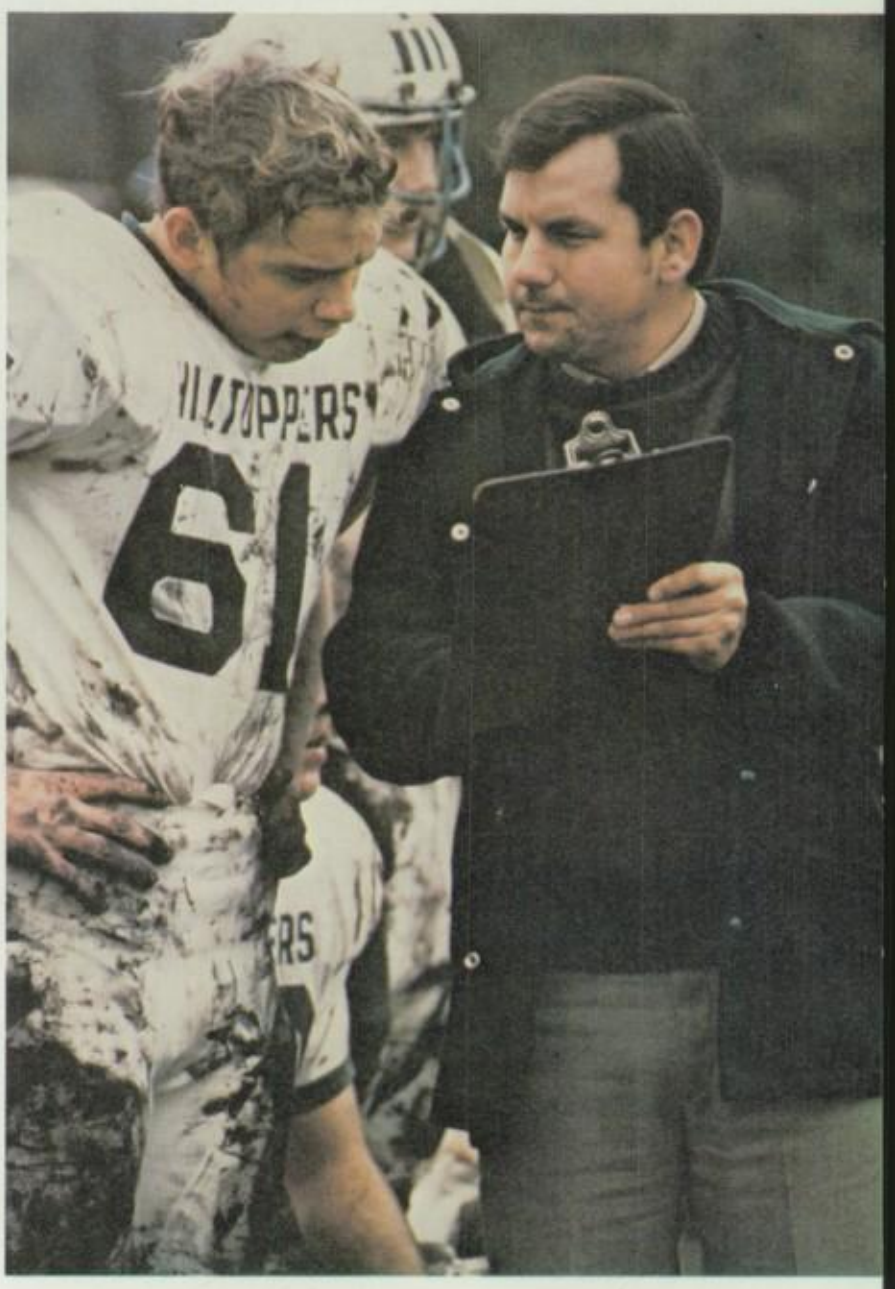
Officers for the 1972-73 were Val Diederichsen, President; Becky Gay, Vice-President; Terri Hilt, Secretary; Laura Luginbill, Treasurer; Debbie Link, Senior Members; Lynn Carlson, Cathy Corona, Sue Wright, Junior Members; Tammy Hilt, Sally Bishop, Sophomore Members; Marcy Nichols, Sue Cowsert, Freshman Members. Miss JoAnn Pappas acted as faculty sponsor.

***Left:** Miss JoAnne Pappas and Debbie Link serve sandwiches to Pep Club members at the rally held in the cafeteria before the Wheaton Central game.*
***Below:** In their pre-game Pep Club skit, Cathy Corona, Sally Bishop, Debbie Link, Marcy Nichols, and Sue Wright act out a Wheaton massacre.*

Sophomore Hitters lose WSC crown to Trojans

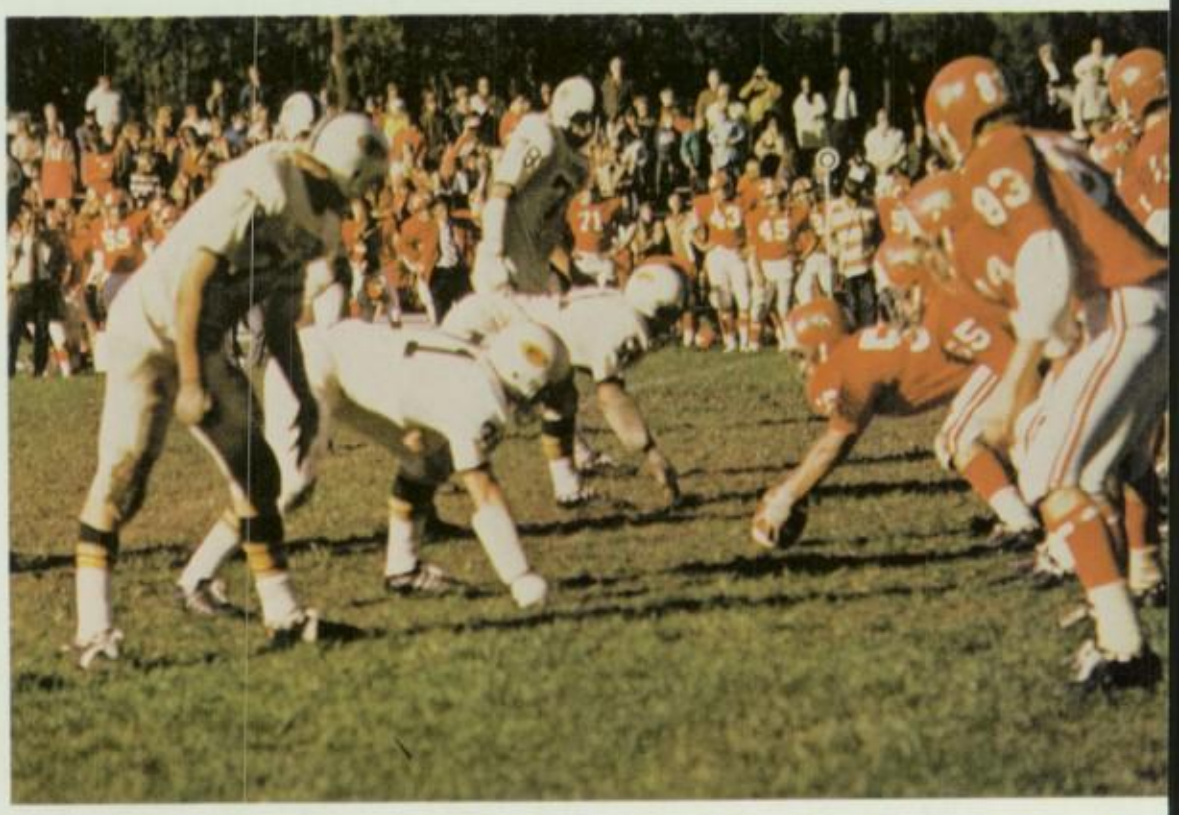
After taking the WSC Soph title three times in a row, Coach Dick Nordmeyer's Sophomores (6-1-1) relinquished their crown to the Trojans of Downers Grove North.

Fred Aalbue, Rick Schwander, Rich Carstens, and Mike Tetrick led the offense, grinding out an average of 16 points per game. Award-winning defensive men included Joe Hall, winner of the tackle trophy, and Bruce Sudol, leader in defensive awards. The freshman A squad, coached by Mr. John Moore, posted a 4-2-1 season record. Mr. Tom Salerno's Freshman B team was 3-3.



Top: Mike Tetrick (10), Jim Nosal (61), and other Sophs watch Fred Aalbue (31) buck the York line. ***Above:*** *Standing at midfield before the opening kickoff, Senior Jim Brown plays the "Star Spangled Banner."* ***Right:*** *Jim Nosal and Coach Tom Gardner double-check their strategy.*

Top: Packing the bleachers on the home-team side of the field, Glenbard's loyal fans are up on their feet and yelling for their Hitters. ***Above:*** *Rick Schwander attempts to turn the corner in the Homecoming victory over Riverside-Brookfield.* ***Left:*** *Rich Carstens plunges through a York hole.*



*Top: Jim Borling (21) blasts through a big hole in RB's line. **Above left:** Steve Stransky and Coach Bill Duchon check their field position. **Above right:** The Hitters get set to hold back Hinsdale. **Right:** Taking a pitch out from Greg Mathews (10), Ray Odom takes off around end behind the blocking of Steve Stransky.*

Hilltoppers take second straight conference title

Coach Bill Duchon's Hilltoppers won the West Suburban Conference Championship for the second year in a row—the first time since 1928 that the Hilltoppers took back-to-back WSC titles.

On the way to their second straight crown, the Toppers suffered only a single defeat in six conference games, a one-point loss to Downers Grove North in a Friday night battle on the Trojans' rain-soaked field.

In non-conference play, the Varsity whipped Wheaton in the annual opener and later went downstate to beat Belleville, a suburban school near St. Louis.

Belleville was added to the 1972 schedule when Maine East dropped out of the West Suburban Conference.

In the clash between the Hitters, ranked the third best team in the state, and Belleville, rated number 2, the Toppers held off a last minute rally to win a fight some compared to a state championship game. Spearheading the Hilltoppers' offense were halfback Jim Borling and quarterback Greg Mathews, who led the ground and air attacks. Borling, Varsity Captain, carried the ball 139 times and piled up 804 yards.

Mathews hit on 50 of 103 passes for 982 yards, 11 of those for touchdowns.

His favorite pass target was split end Mike LaValle, who caught 28 passes for 360 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Wally Burau, Glenbard's leading kicker, scored 20 points. Burau kicked 14 conversions and 2 field goals.

Holding their opponents to only 93 points, Glenbard's defensive hitters were led by Steve Stransky, Jim Kirkpatrick, Todd Johnson, Dan Rogers, and Dan Mesch, who racked up a total of 278 tackles.

Gold Helmet winners Jim Kirkpatrick and Steve Stransky made 136 of these stops.

Elected Captain and Most Valuable Player by his teammates, Jim Borling was also named to the All State teams of the "Champaign News Gazette" and the "Chicago Daily News." In addition, Borling was selected for the All Chicago Area Football Team—the only WSC player who was chosen.

Borling was also named to the West Suburban All Conference Team, along with teammates Steve Stransky, Jim Kirkpatrick, Ray Odom, Mike LaVallee, Dan Rogers, Andy Porter, Todd Johnson, and Greg Mathews.

For the sixth straight year, Coach Clyde Finke's Junior Varsity team captured the West Suburban Conference Crown, this time with an undefeated (5-0) record.

In those six years, the team was defeated only once. They lost not one home game.

Ray Ratke, leading scorer and ground gainer for the JVs, Sam Taves, John Bartlett, and Charlie Ortmann were standouts.

Unfortunately, Coach Finke left Glenbard in July to accept a job as head football coach at the high school in West Liberty, Iowa.

Varsity Football Scoreboard

We		They
14	Wheaton Central	0
22	Proviso West	12
15	Hinsdale	6
30	Riverside Brookfield	15
14	Belleville	12
13	Downers Grove North	14
28	Lyons	27
32	York	7

Below: Varsity Football Team: **Front row:** Mark Evangelista, Jeff Behrmann, Wally Burau, Frank Ruck, Jack Quill, Tom Falzone, Ray Ratke, Glenn Spears. **Second row:** Dave Harris, Keith Larsen, Andy Porter, Todd Johnson, Dan Rogers, Charlie Ortmann, Mike LaVallee, Dan Mesch, Dick Day. **Third row:** Russ Tajak, Sam Taves, Brad Davin, Ray Odom, Jim Borling, Greg Mathews, Phil Lannon, Keith Dase, Steve Rumbles. **Fourth row:** Bill Mallon, Wayne Wood, Matt Elbrecht, Steve Stransky, Jim Kirkpatrick, Bob Sobie, Coach Bill Johnson, Coach Clyde Finke, Coach Bill Duchon.

Right: *On a cold Saturday afternoon, Sharon Elmore tries to heat up the Hitters.* ***Below:*** *Backing up the Sophomore squad, Carla Hamann yells out "You gotta wanna!"* ***Below right:*** *Cathy Lundmark urges the spectators to rise to their feet at the opening kickoff.*

Bottom: 1972-73 Varsity Cheerleading Squad: **Bottom row:** Connie Rau, Lynn Erickson, Mimi Williams, Karen Houdek, Peggy McKay. **Top row:** Karen Elmore, Kerri Kennard, Sharon Elmore.

Cheerleaders back up West's winning teams

Aside from following the football and basketball teams all over the state with their supporting cheers, the all-junior varsity cheerleading squad participated in many other spirit building projects.

Among their other duties were making hoops for every home football and basketball game, painting banners advertising athletic events, bringing Coke and cookies to key practice sessions for basketball and wrestling, and preparing pot luck suppers for cheerleaders of an opposing team.

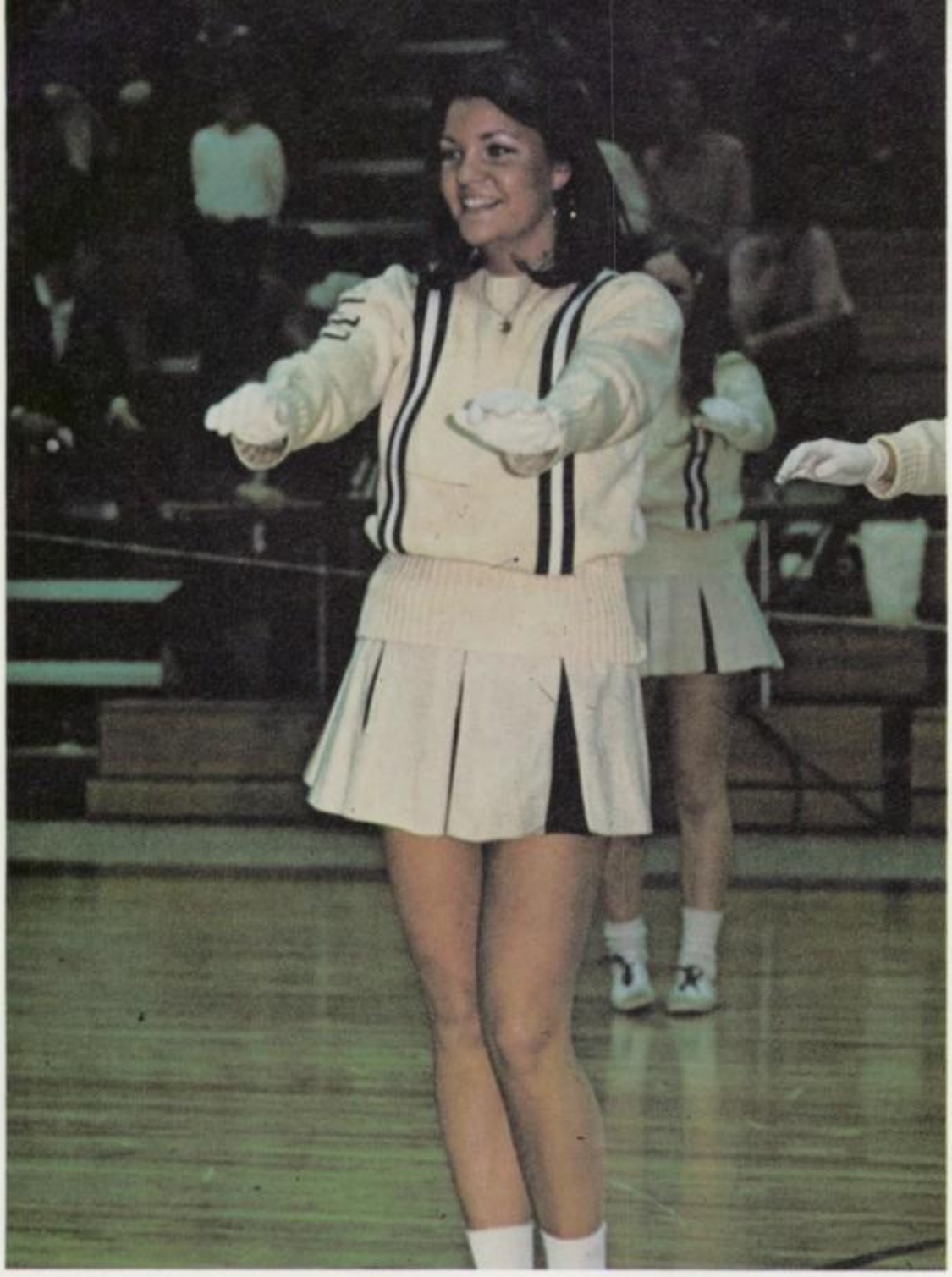
Highlighting the year for the eight girls was the annual basketball tournament held in Pontiac, Illinois. Besides the overall excitement, the squad had to cope with a broken bed and a flooded room due to faulty plumbing in the motel. But the third place trophy that the cagers brought home made everything worthwhile.

Having participated in a cheerleading clinic in the summer at the University of Illinois, the sophomore squad brought back several new chants to add to the traditional cheers.

The sophomore squad consisted of Captain Cena Whiteford, Carla Hamann, Liz Klaminski, Cathy Lundmark, Kathy Reinert, and Paula Shanks. Mrs. Jane Leggett acted as the cheerleaders' sponsor.

Above: Karen Houdek leaps high to celebrate a Glenbard basket. Karen was Captain of an all-junior Varsity Cheerleader Squad. ***Right:*** *Leading the cheers at the Hitters' victorious Homecoming, Kerri Kennard spells out SPIRIT.*

Above left and moving clockwise: *Shauna Michels, Jane Mueller, Diane Molinari (front), and Laurie Kerr stir up a round of applause, wolf calls, and whistles from the Senior Men's cheering section.*

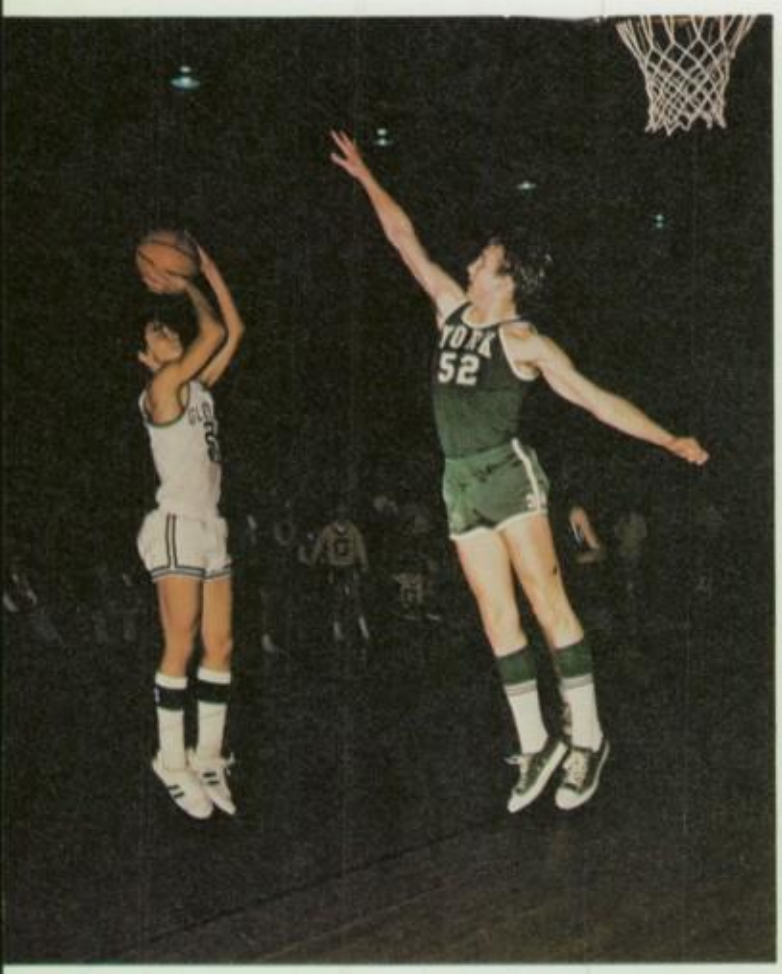


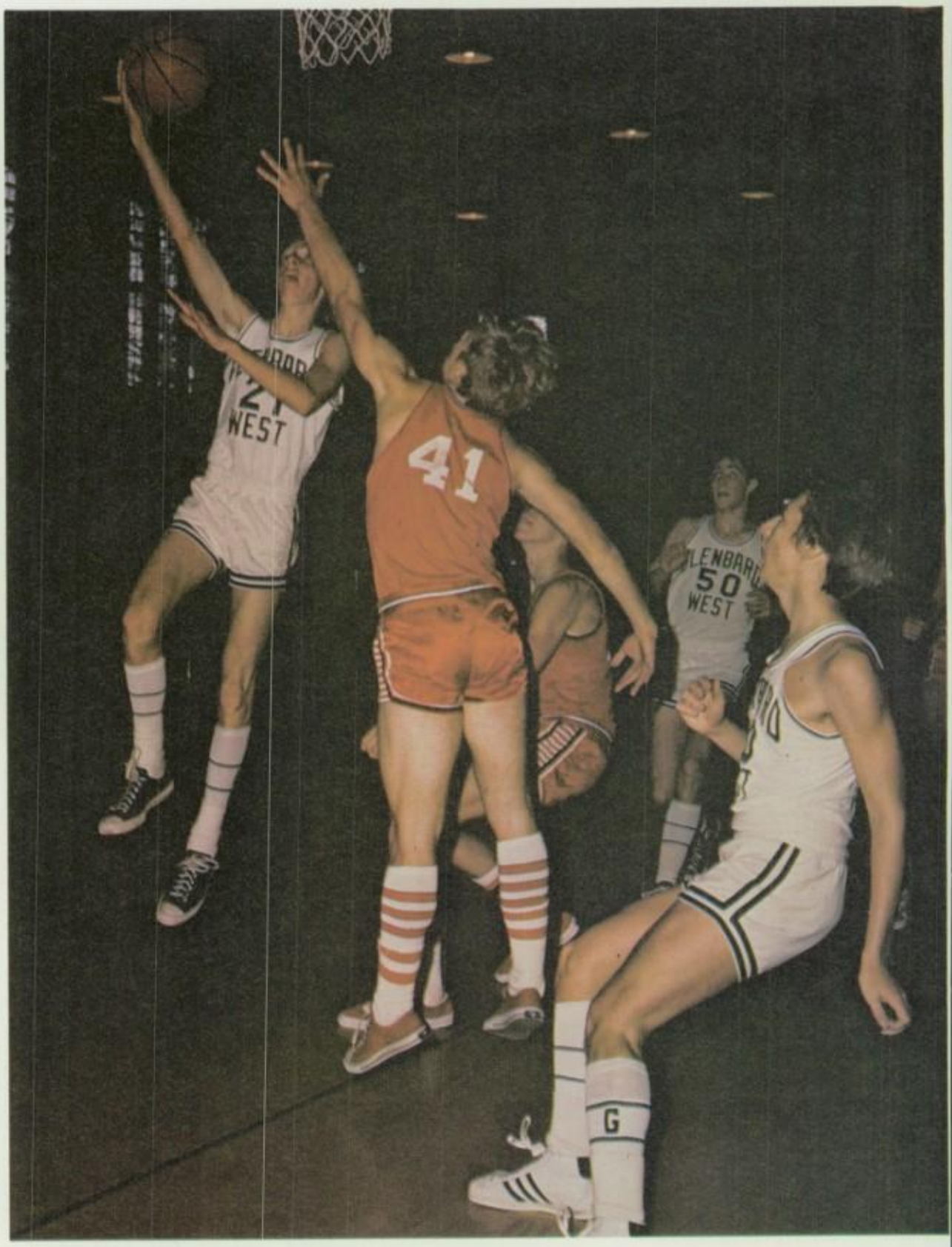
Topperettes offer fans halftime entertainment

Although Biester's crippled structure made it difficult for the Topperetes, West's pom pon squad, to find available space for practice and rehearsal of routines, the 26 girls still performed at many of the home football and basketball games.
Starting off the year, the Topperettes performed at the Wheaton game to the music of "Put Your Hand in the Hand." Other popular music used throughout the year included "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" "Son of a Preacher Man," and "Shaft." "Light My Fire" was the music used for the squad's Homecoming routine. Ending the season was a routine done to the song "Dance to the Music."
During the basketball season "pot lucks" were held before performances so the squad could have a chance to meet pom pon girls from other schools.
Glenbard's 1972-73 Topperettes were led by Captain Lynn Burnham, choreographers Shauna Michels, Laura Luginbill, and junior choreographer Ruth Cox. Mrs. Barbara Gillespie served as Topperette sponsor.

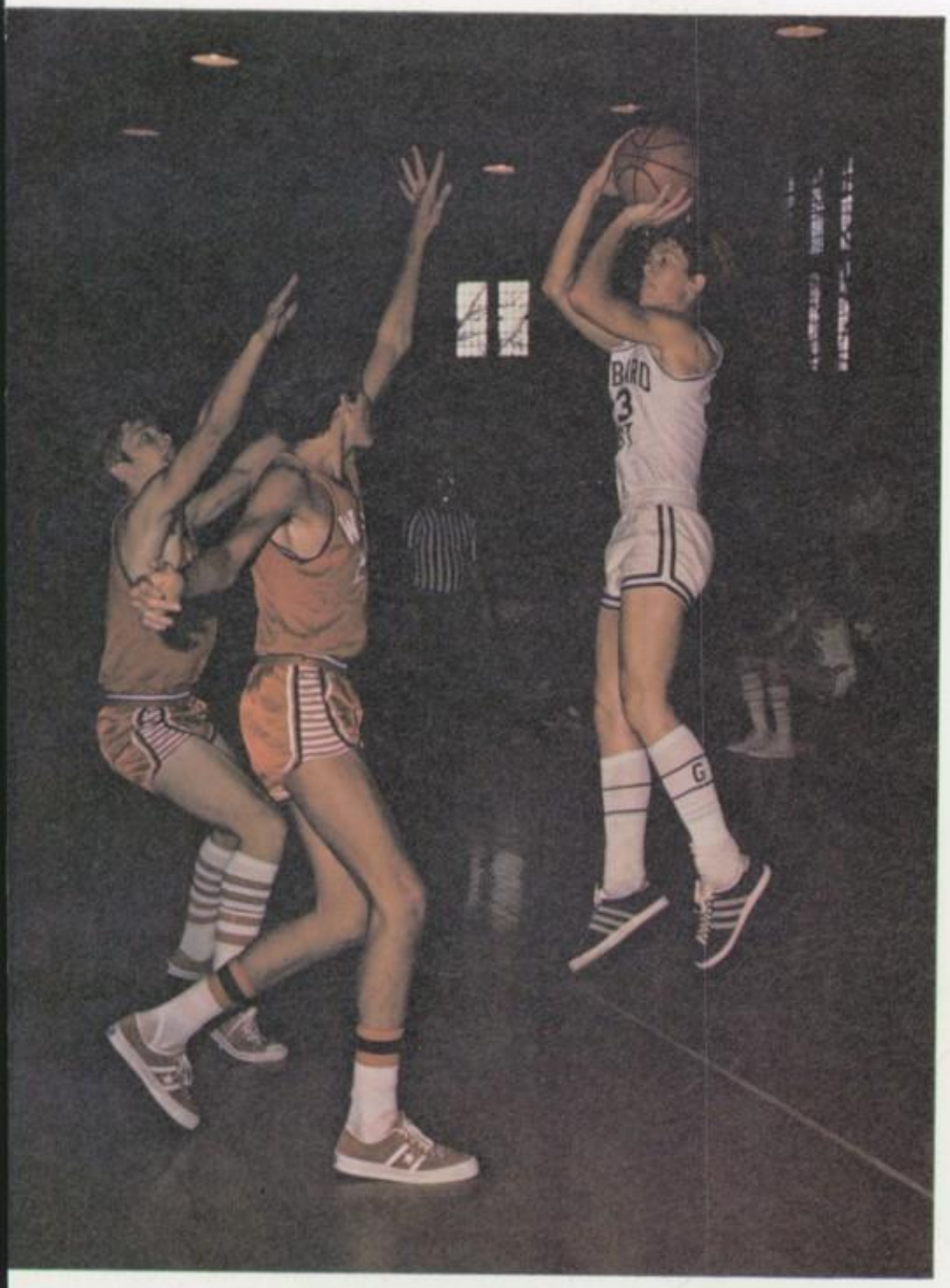
__Left:__ During a home basketball game at Glenbard South, Cathy Burtis takes part in the half time show. __Below left:__ Captain Lynn Burnham practices a new routine in the cafeteria. Because Biester was closed, Topperette practice sessions had to be held in any available space.

Above: 1972-73 Topperettes: **Front row:** Julie Burnham, Laura Luginbill, Ann Bromley, Kay Spears, Amy Spector, Jane Mueller. **Second row:** Diane Molinari, Julie Franke, Jan Pokorny, Sue Wolff, Laurie Kerr, Denise Winkelhake, Pam Sokol. **Third row:** Cathy Burtis, Sue Lancaster, Mandy Nickles, Shauna Michels, Lynn Burnham, Kyle Calamaio, Sue Cannon, Gail Holiday.





Right: *Pat Smith drives in for a score against Proviso West, the only team to beat the JV squad. Carl Tack and Tom Dickelman follow up the play.*
Above: *Sophomore Scott Ringnald shoots a jumper.*
Top: *In a Saturday morning clash in the Girls' Gym, Freshman Todd Nieting shoots over his guard. Because Biester Gym was closed, basketball games were also played at Glenbard North and South.*



Junior Varsity cagers are conference champs

Winning ten and losing only one in the WSC, the Junior Varsity finished first in the standings, the second first place finish in five years for Coach Rowan Munson's cagers. Proviso West was the only team to beat the JVs, who posted a fine 15-1 season record. (The Toppers avenged this loss, 67-51.)
Charlie Ortmann and Tom Dickelman earned JV Hustler Awards for rebounding and assists. Ortmann grabbed 106 rebounds, and Dickelman had a record breaking 80 assists.
Coach Bob Jones' Sophomores were 7-14 for the year. The Frosh, coached by Mr. Bruce Brackmann, were 4-12 (A) and 9-4 (B).

Left: Winner of a Hustler Award for rebounding, Charlie Ortmann scores two against Proviso West. ***Below left:*** *Dean Bromann (10) slips between two York defenders to score. Bromann broke a Soph scoring record when he piled up 38 points against Riverside Brookfield.* ***Below:*** *Playing their very popular "Rain Chant" music, JoAnne Bush, Sue Quigley, and other members of Mr. Leonard Smith's Pep Band entertain during the halftime break.*

Homeless Hilltoppers win Conference, Regional

Although handicapped by the loss of their home court when Biester Gym remained closed for repairs throughout the 1972-73 season, Coach Don Loveall's "Homeless" Hilltoppers overcame that obstacle and brought winning basketball back to Glenbard West.

Unbeaten in their first nine games, the club took first place in the West Suburban Conference, third at the Pontiac Tourney, first in the Regional Tournament, and second in the Sectional Tournament. Shooting 47% from the field and averaging 69 points per game, the "kings of the hill" finished their season with a 22-4 slate, the best record in Glenbard's history.

The Toppers fell for the first time at the Pontiac Holiday Tournament, where they lost to the state's top-ranked Lockport Central. In conference play, the cagers chalked up a 10-2 record and their first undisputed West Suburban Conference Title since 1946.

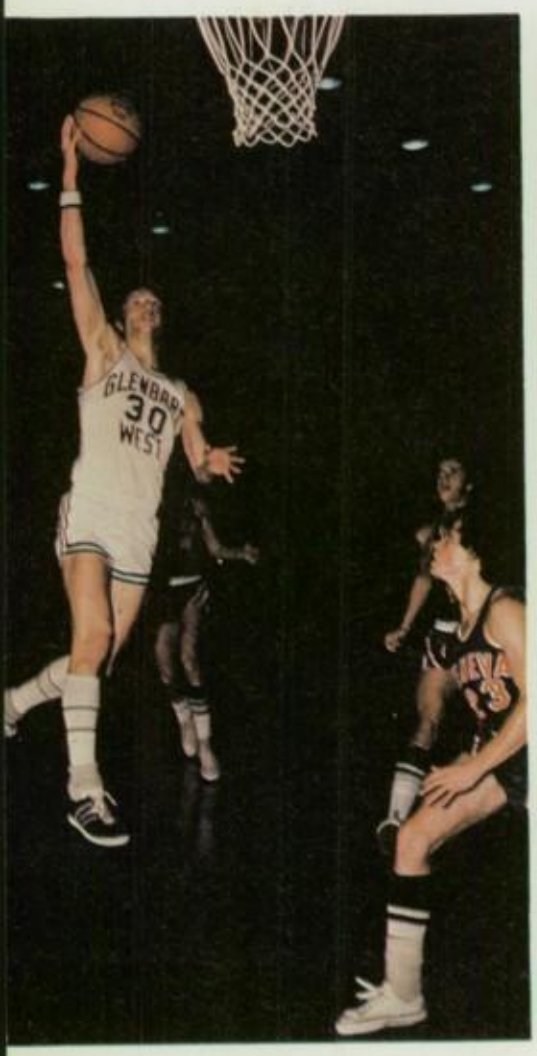
After edging Glenbard East for the Regional Championship, the club advanced to the Sectional, where they lost to West Aurora in the championship game. The West Aurora five took third in the State. Chicago's Hirsch was the 1973 State Champion.

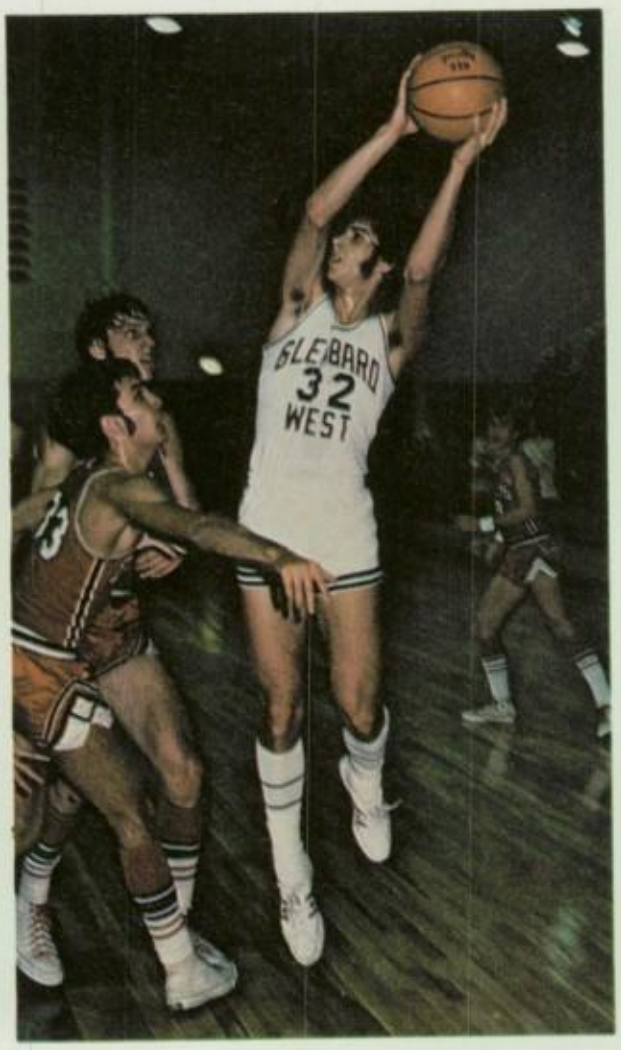
At the end of the season Bob Hildebrand and Jim Molinari, Glenbard's outstanding guard combination, received numerous honors. Hildebrand, the team's Captain and Most Valuable Player, was named All Conference, All County and All State Honorable Mention. Molinari, the squad's leading scorer, made the All Conference, All County, "Chicago Today" All Area, and All State Honorable Mention basketball teams.

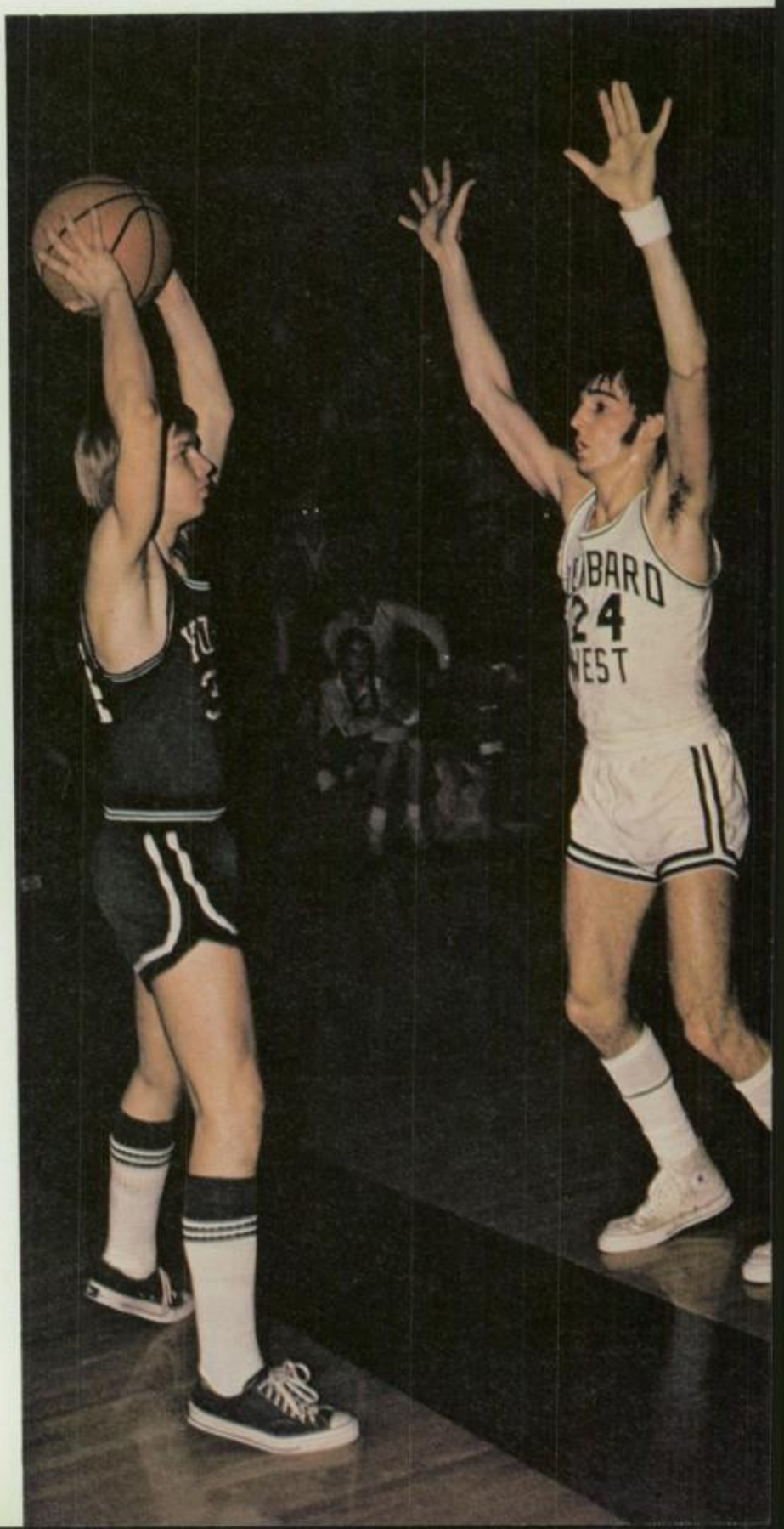
Both players also received national recognition by being named Sunkist All American Honorable Mention.

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

We		*They*
70	Fremd	62
69	Glenbard East	62
58	Proviso West	56
75	Wheaton North	48
67	Hinsdale Central	66
80	St. Francis Desales	56
84	Riverside-Brookfield	64
62	Pontiac (Pontiac)	60
78	Lasalle-Peru (Pontiac)	77
57	Lockport Central (Pontiac)	76
74	Rock Island Alleman (Pontiac)	69
69	Wheaton Central	45
68	Downers Grove North	59
65	Lyons Township	60
50	York	49
68	Proviso West	58
62	Hinsdale Central	60
55	Riverside-Brookfield	81
98	Geneva	56
60	Downers Grove North	59
62	Lyons Township	68
84	York	71
90	Fenton (Regional)	60
61	Glenbard East (Regional)	58
72	Batavia (Sectional)	56
36	West Aurora (Sectional)	53







Right: *Elected captain and most valuable player by his teammates for the second straight season, Bob Hildebrand (24) set three new records: 64 steals, 151 assists, and 2477 efficiency points. His most spectacular play was a 75 foot shot that beat Hinsdale in the last second of an overtime.*
Above: *Jeff Roberts (32) set a new record for rebounding, pulling down a total of 238. He had 106 offensive and 132 defensive rebounds.*
Above left: *Second to Roberts in rebounding, Andy Porter (30) took 144 rebounds off the boards and scored 262 points, 10 points per game.*

Above: *The Toppers' leading point-getter for the second straight year, Jim Molinari (shooting) had a season total of 441 points — 17 points per game. Andy Porter (30) and Bob Hildebrand (24) position themselves for a possible rebound.*

Left: Varsity Basketball Team: **Kneeling:** Chip Steitz, Bob Hildebrand, Pat Smith, Jim Molinari, Tris Trevorrow, Stu Meacham, Carl Tack. **Second row:** Chuck Manthey, Mike LaVallee, Ray Odom, Bob Brackmann, Tom Dickelman, Andy Porter, Tom Cloke. **Standing:** Coach Rowan Munson, Mark Bromann, Don Anderson, Brock Bentson, Jeff Roberts, Ken Dargatz, Head Coach Don Loveall.

Above: *Kathy Kline takes a swing at the softball in an after-school game. GAA provided girls with an opportunity to participate in various sports—indoors and out—throughout the school year.*
Right: *Dressed as Arabs, Jane Mueller, Bev Glaysher, Barb Drummond, and Judy Schwarz entertain at the Annual Father-Daughter Banquet.*

GAA fights club apathy by staying very active

The Girls Athletic Association sponsored not only after-school intramural sports, but also social activities and money making projects.

Starting the year with a splash, G.A.A. held a swimming party at Sunset Pool to introduce the incoming freshmen to the club. Another wet event was the G.A.A. annual car wash in September.

Enlisting the help of all members, the Homecoming Float entitled "Our Team is Red Hot," which featured a devil stirring a smoking cauldron, was constructed.

In November, VIPs, the student telephone directories, containing new features such as important civic phone numbers and a map of Glen Ellyn, were sold.

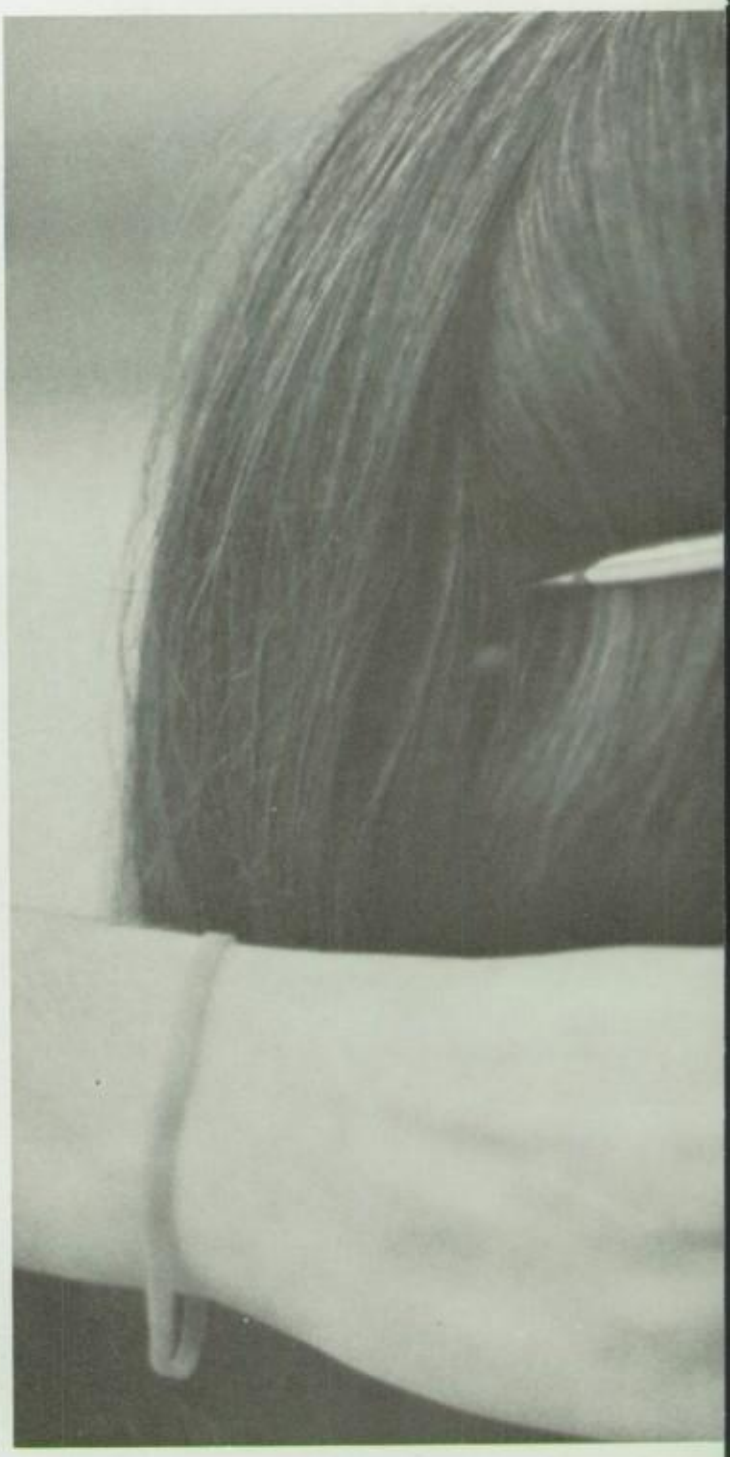
G.A.A. held four Gym Jams on Friday nights which provided co-ed sports and refreshments for a dime.

Intramural sports included bowling, basketball, football, volleyball, soccer, softball, and speedaway.

Ali Pappa was the theme of the annual G.A.A. Father-Daughter Banquet where G.A.A. members and their fathers ate dinner and played volleyball together.

G.A.A. members gave their mothers equal time at the Mother-Daughter Awards Dessert where active members received awards. Sally Blank was the recipient of the G.A.A. scholarship for the amount of $500. G.A.A.'s 1972-73 council consisted of Laurie Mitchell, President; Cathy Burtis, Vice-President; Sue Lancaster, Treasurer; Sally Blank, Secretary; Junior members, Margaret Ackermann, Carolee Barr, Heidi Ladd, Lynn Thompson; Sophomore members, Nancy Besore, Judy Schwarz, Barb Drummond, and Bev Glaysher. Sportsboard was made up of Seniors Nancy Menzies, Mary Schwartz, Juniors Mary Houk, Jane Mueller, Linda Sokol, Sophomores Pam Eldridge, Beth Hampe, and Kay Spears. Miss Mary Lou Steiner was the group's faculty sponsor.

Left: Advertising for the car wash, Sue Lancaster and Nancy Menzies ride a tandem bicycle in their Raggedy Ann and Andy get ups. ***Below:*** *President Laurie Mitchell washes a car in St. Mark's parking lot to raise money for G.A.A. activities. The car wash was one of many money drives.*



Below: *Girls' Archery Team:* **Kneeling:** *Cathy Corona, Sherry Spaid, Ellen Krenz, Judy Witt, Pat Lucente, Diana Hartranft.* **Standing:** *Kathy Kline, Chris Madonia, Sherry Langille, Laurie Lodenkamp, Sue Tursman, Cindy Mikl, Mrs. Arlen.*

Girls' Archery Team wins WSC championship

Although they lost a non-conference meet to West Chicago, Coach Eleanor Arlen's Girls' Archery Team beat Riverside Brookfield and tied LaGrange to win the championship of the West Suburban Conference.

In these meets, the girls shot four ends (24 arrows) from distances of 20 yards and 30 yards. A perfect end earned 54 points. Junior Pat Lucente, the team's high scorer for the second straight year, was the high point scorer in the conference.

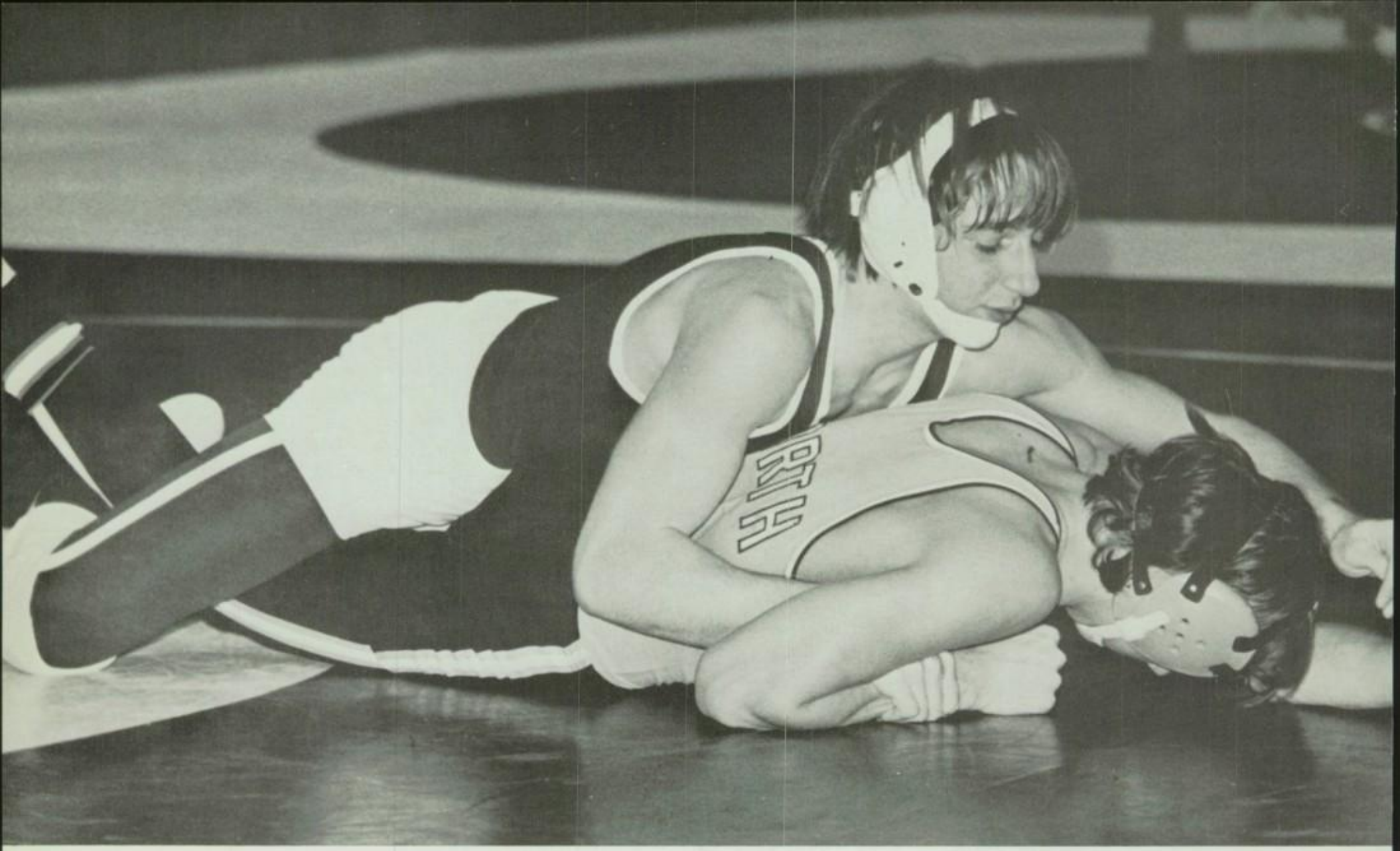
In a practice session, Pat shot two perfect ends in a row, hitting bull's-eye 12 times. Ellen Krenz came close to a perfect end, shooting five straight bull's-eyes.

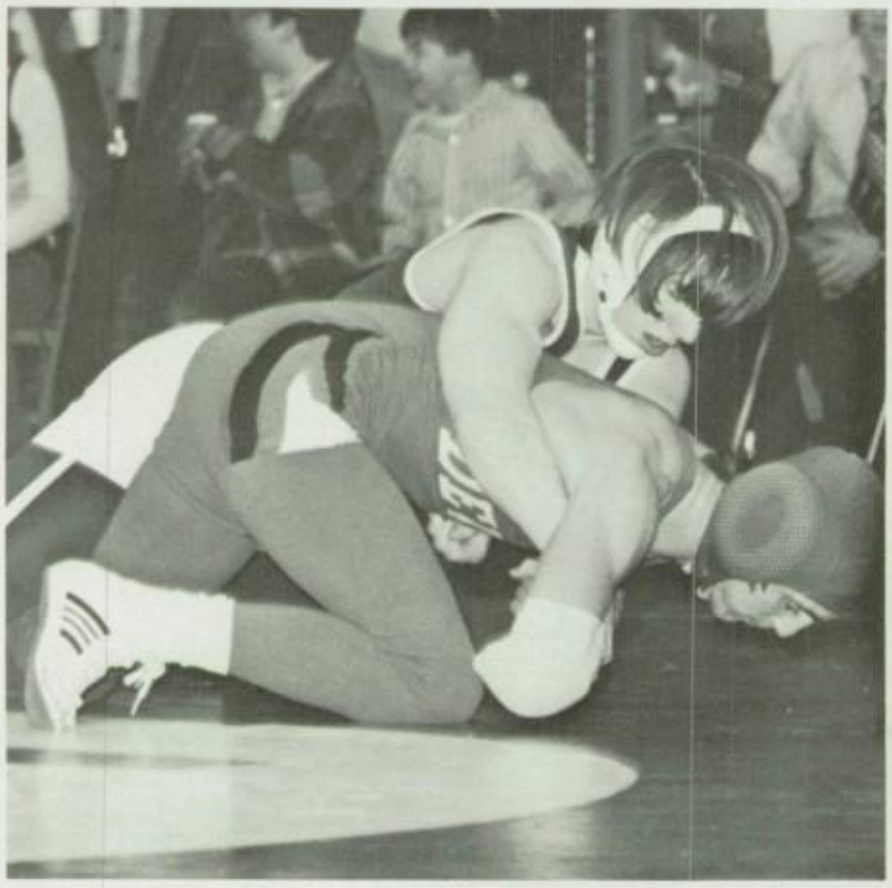
Although Glenbard West's first Girls' Gymnastics Team did not capture first, second, or even third place, Coach Jane Leggett felt that her team was one of the best in the WSC when the season ended. When points were tallied for all meets, Kathy Reinert won second in the conference on the uneven parallel bars. Diane Herzog placed fifth on the bars, and Judy Schwarz finished fourth in vaulting.

Sarah Roskam, Connie Rau, Sue Biocca, Connie Cummings, and Judy Biocca were also very valuable to the team, for they fulfilled the requirement that at least four girls participate in two or more events, which included vaulting, uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, and free exercise. Six WSC teams competed in this initial year of girls' gymnastics, and Glenbard's girls ranked fourth in the conference.

***Above, left:** Sighting her target, Glenbard's number one archer, Pat Lucente, prepares to shoot. **Far left:** Senior Sue Salmon practices her routine on the uneven parallel bars after a home meet. **Extreme left:** Ginny Stein strikes a pose in her balance beam routine.*

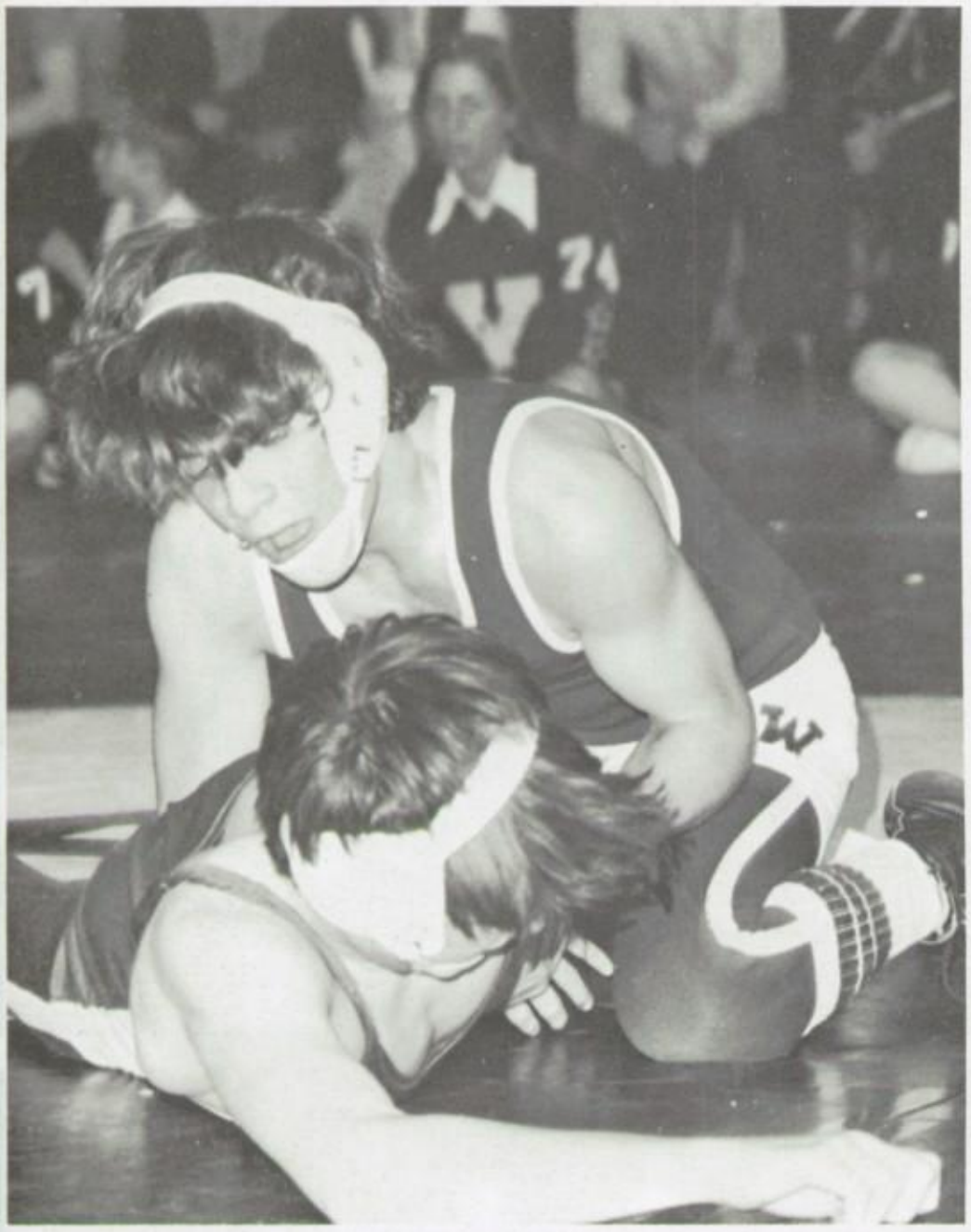
Left: Girls' Gymnastics Team: **Front:** Sue Biocca, Diane VanPeenen, Judy Schwarz, Martha Fowler, Debbie Hempe, Sue Salmon. **Middle:** Kathy Reinert, Sharon Pollock, Connie Rau, Diane Herzog, Connie Cummings, Sue Marsala, Carla Hamann. **Back:** Ginny Stein, Sarah Roskam, Donna Klassen, Mandy Nickles, Judy Biocca, Lorna Greeno.





Varsity Wrestling Scoreboard

We		They
33	Wheaton North	20
42	Lake Park	12
22	Hersey	25
49	Glenbard East	7
43	Riverside-Brookfield	14
30	Downers Grove South	21
41	Lockport Central	9
23	Wheaton Central	19
32	Downers Grove North	19
51	Glenbard North	3
30	Lyons	18
35	Aurora West	16
28	Proviso West	17
29	Hinsdale Central	20
31	York	18



Varsity wrestlers win first WSC championship

For the first time in Glenbard's history, varsity grapplers were crowned champions of the West Suburban Conference.

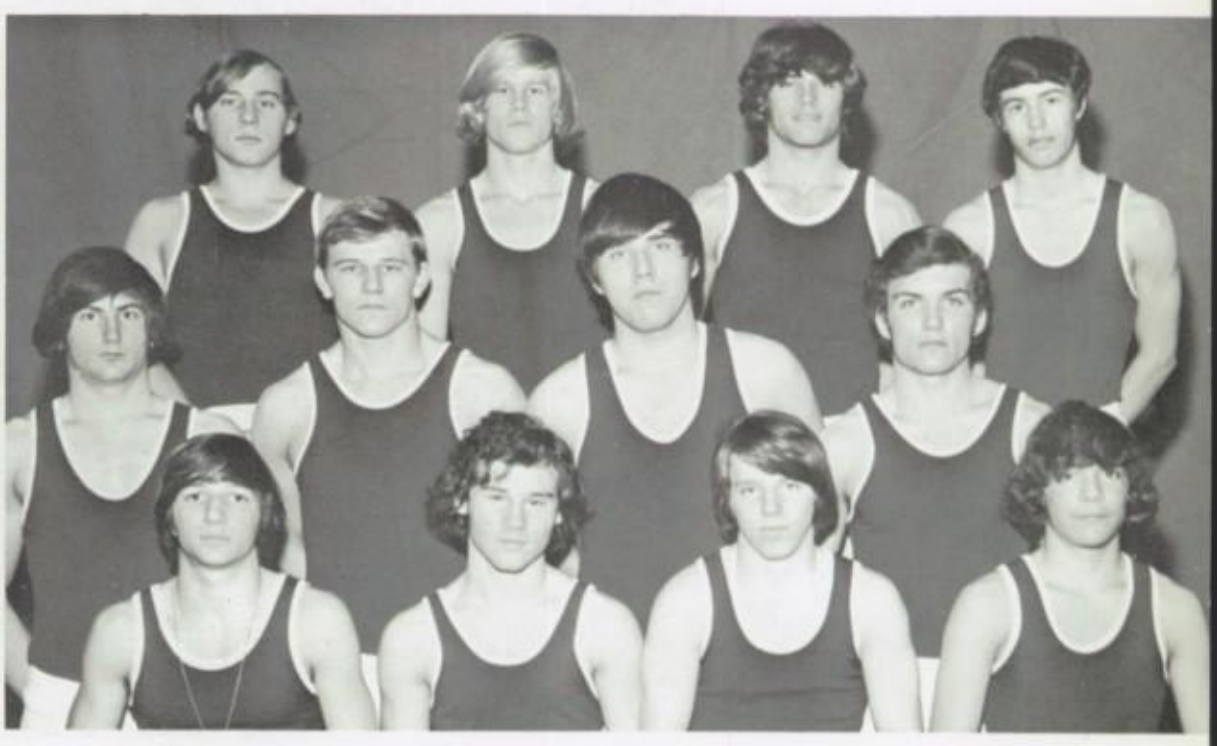
The Toppers also took eighth place out of 16 teams in the Hinsdale Holiday Tournament. Fred Filippi and Todd Johnson took third place in their weight divisions, while Bill Andrick captured fourth.

In the eight-team District Tournament, the Varsity won second place. Qualifying for the Sectional Meet were Mike Wright, Don Rauch, Frank Bouda, Todd Johnson, and Scott McCall. All six wrestlers took second place in their weight divisions.

As the Hilltoppers went on to win eighth place out of the 48 teams competing in the Sectionals, Todd Johnson qualified for the State Meet with three pins and a second place win. Mike Wright finished fourth place after pinning two of his opponents.

Todd Johnson took fifth place in the State Tournament, giving Glenbard West a rank of thirtieth out of the 340 teams competing in the Illinois State Meet.

Far left: *Fred Filippi rides Quigley of Glenbard North prior to his pin in 4:20.* ***Left:*** *Mike Gardner starts West off, as usual, with a win in a conference championship showdown with York, as he defeats Bauser 5-0 in a meet West won 31-18, giving the grapplers their first WSC title.*



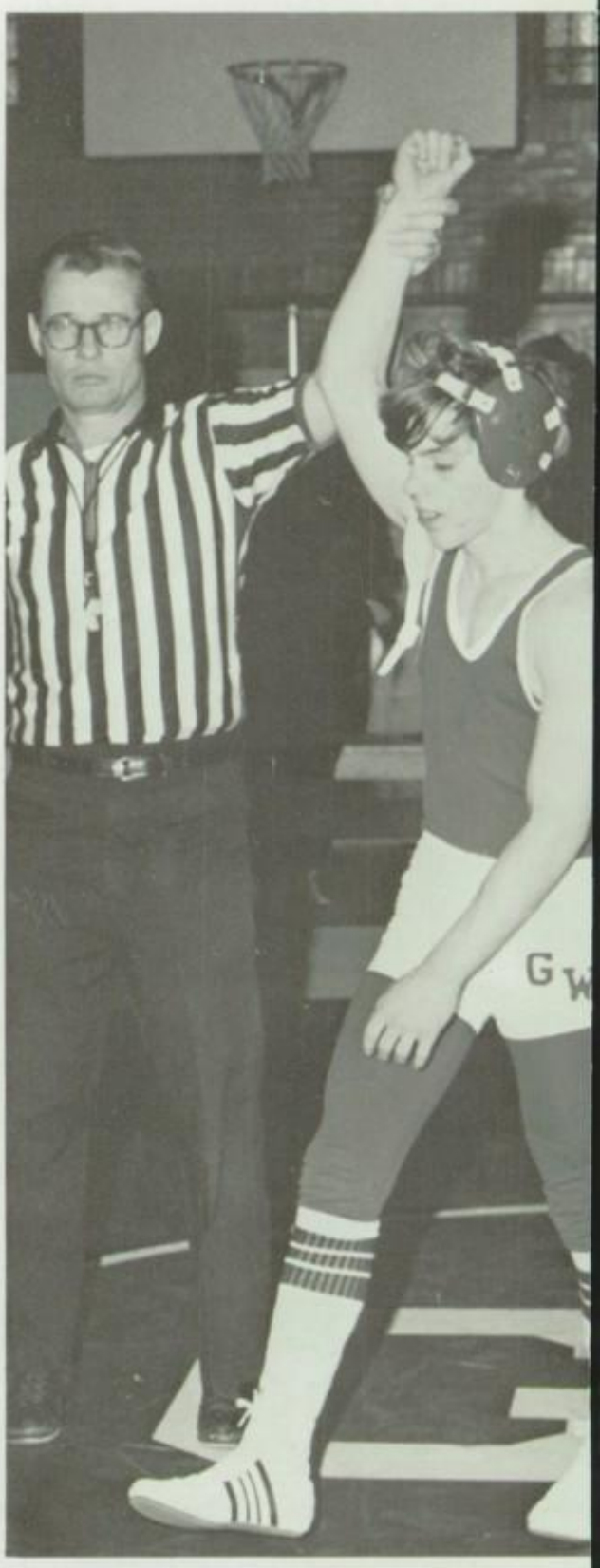
Extreme left: *Bill Ryan works for a bar arm against Kaegebein of Hinsdale in a 14-3 upset.* ***Far left:*** *Bill Andrick uses a crusher to turn Schatzman of Wheaton Central to his back.* ***Left:*** *Mike Wright works for a cradle against Bangs of Wheaton Central en route to a 7-0 decision.*

Above: Varsity Wrestlers: **Front row:** Fred Filippi, Bill Andrick, Bill Ryan, Mike Gardner. **Middle row:** Paul Santschi, Todd Johnson, Scott McCall, Don Rauch. **Back row:** Frank Bouda, Mike Wright, Dan Martin, Mark Peterson.

Six grapplers named to All Conference Team

Coach John Beisner was proud to have six of his Varsity wrestlers named to the West Suburban Conference All Conference Team, placing more men than any other school in the West Suburban Conference. At the close of the season, Mark Peterson (105) and Todd Johnson (185) were chosen for the second consecutive year, along with Bill Ryan (112), Bill Andrick (119), Fred Filippi (126), and Mike Wright (132). Captain Todd Johnson, named the Most Valuable Wrestler of the Year, led the Hilltoppers, winning second place at both the Sectional and District Tournaments, before going downstate to take fifth place at Champaign-Urbana. Undefeated in the WSC, Johnson (6-0) had a remarkable overall record of 27-4, but was unable to defeat State Champion Scott Dierking, who accounted for three of his only four losses. Mark Peterson (105) was also undefeated in the WSC with a 6-0 record.

For the second year in a row, Coach Doug Colon's Sophomores (17-1) were undefeated in the WSC, taking the championship and setting a new school record by winning the most dual meets of any squad at Glenbard. Jay Hoffman (17-0), Bob Noelke (18-0), and Tom Mayer (17-0) were undefeated throughout the season. Other standouts were Phil Doerries and Fred Aalbue. Coach Tom Salerno's Junior Varsity (4-2) ended up in a five-way tie for third place. JV leaders were Dave Scatterday, Bill Ellis, Bob Jeffries, and Fred Aalbue. Coach Clyde Finke's Freshmen took fourth in the WSC and earned a 9-5-1 record. Frosh standouts included Brett Haugland, Russ Brown, Brad Steinhilber, Dave Diedrich, and John Brennan.



***Right:** Sophomore Jay Hoffman experienced this climax after every match this season as the 105 pounder ran up a 17-0 record.* ***Below:** Freshman John Brennan finds a difficult and unorthodox method of pinning his opponent, but he helped win a close meet that ended with a 24-23 mark.*

***Top:** Todd Johnson applies a legal headlock as he easily hands Lux of Wheaton Central a 17-4 defeat. **Above:** Mark Peterson anticipates the referee's signal in his match with Kost of Glenbard North. Mark later pinned Kost in 4:46 and the Hilltoppers crushed North 53-2. **Left:** Sophomore 185 pounder Bob Noelke continues his string of 12 straight pins with a reverse half nelson against his Glenbard North opponent.*

Varsity gymnasts hit record-breaking team score

A heartbreaking one-point loss to a tough York team left the Hilltoppers in third place in the West Suburban Conference standings, trailing behind the Dukes and Hinsdale Central, the State Champions. With a dual meet record of 9 wins and 2 losses, the Varsity Gymnasts posted the highest team scores in Glenbard's gymnastic history. Their top score of 133 against York was equal to those scores achieved by gymnasts on small college teams. However, with all-around Craig Bassett the victim of a pre-season injury and the Varsity forced to practice off hours at the Glenbard South gym, it was not easy to keep the team in top form throughout the season. Despite setbacks, the gymnasts managed to win the Lake Park Invitational Tourney for the first time and to take first place in the District Tournament. The team also placed second in both the District 87 and District 87-88 Gymnastics Meets.

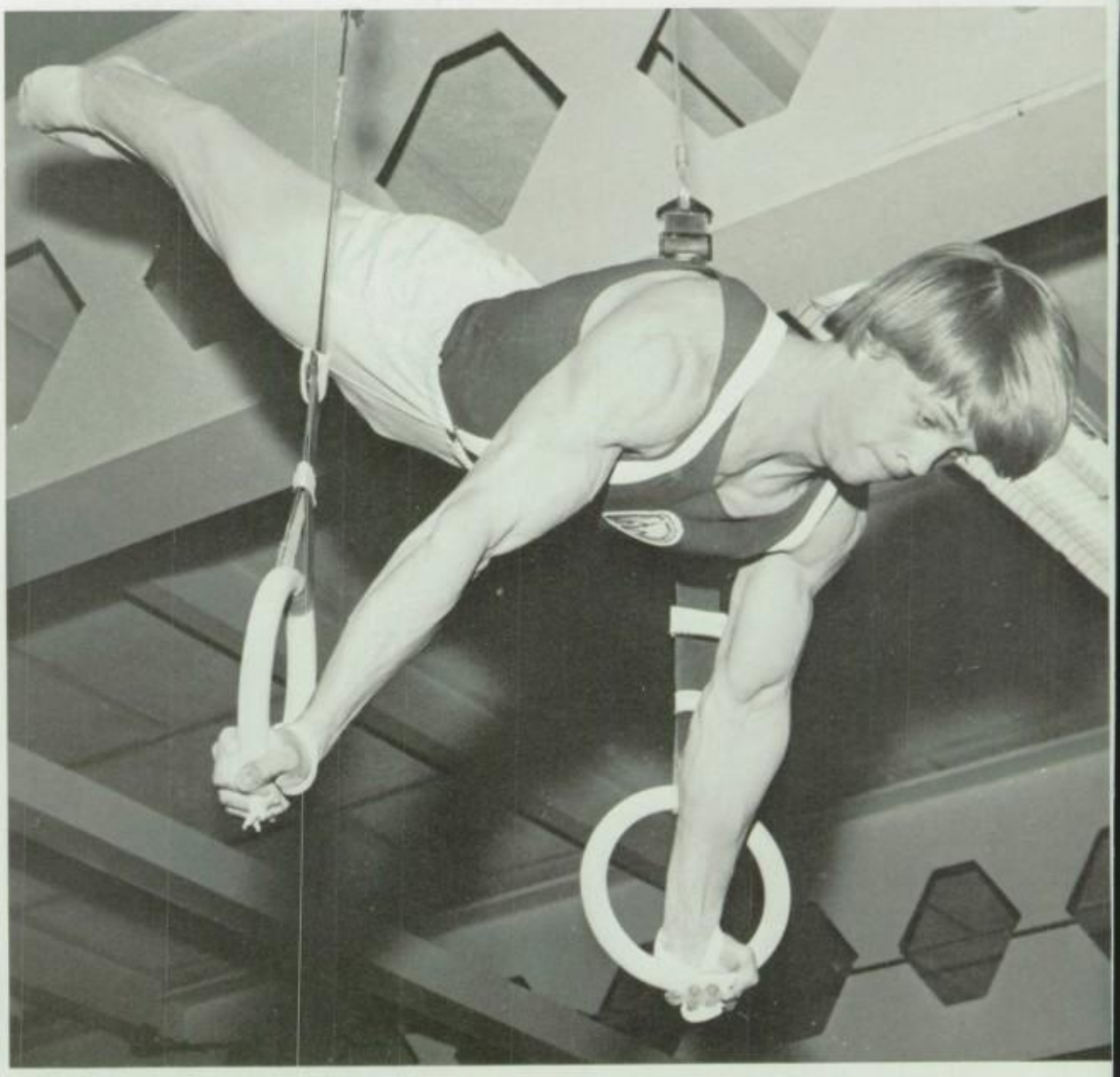
***Right:** Conference Champion Doug Johnson leaps over the high bar after completing a giant.*
***Below left:** Rings and P-bar man Mike Martens performs his unusual move on the parallel bars.*
***Below right:** Straining to point his toes, Rex Winkelhake practices his cut catch on the P bars.*

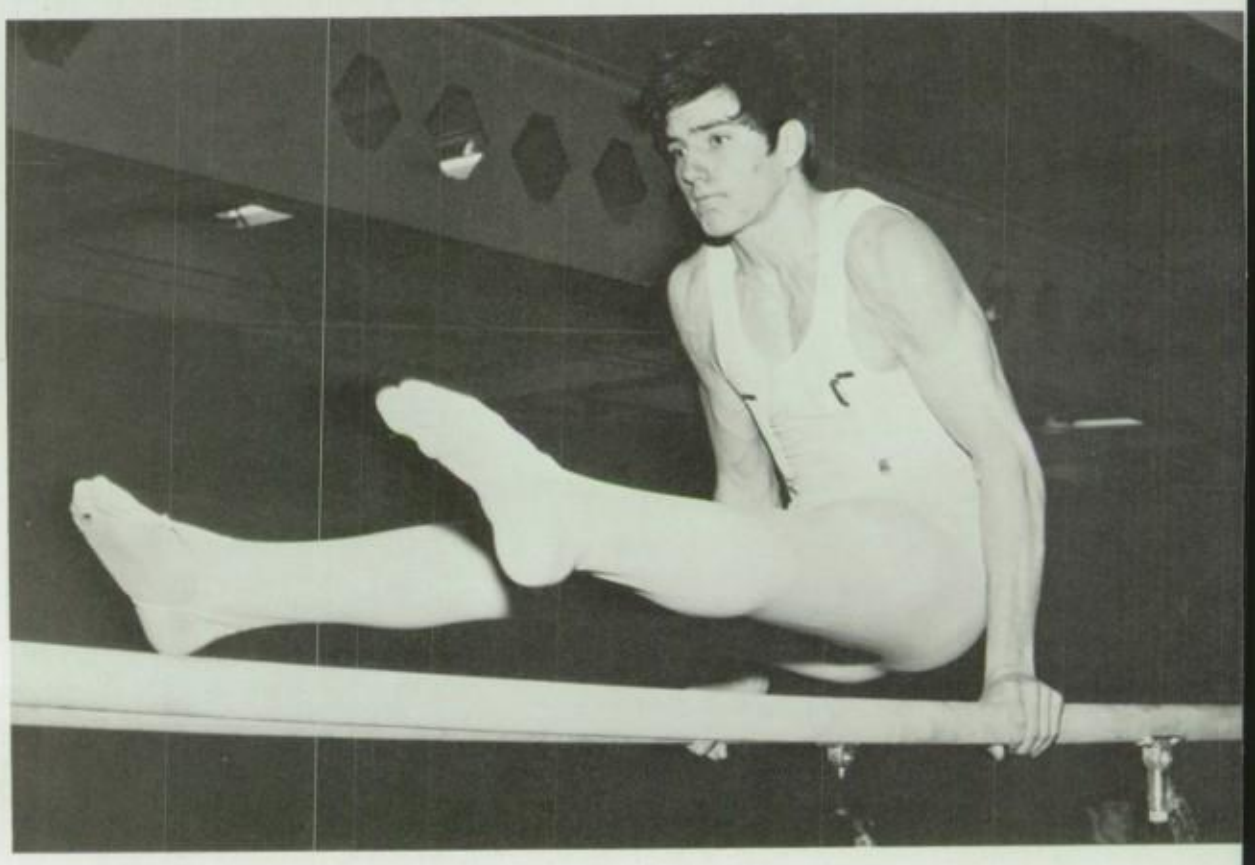
Varsity Gymnastics Scoreboard

We		They
106.02	Glenbard East	112.21
106.02	Glenbard North	81.0
106.02	Glenbard South	24.75
99.9	Naperville	97.9
110.9	Wheaton North	93.3
110.6	Wheaton Central	87.8
127.75	Downers Grove North	105.7
120.2	LaGrange	112.5
133.1	York	134.8
121.0	Proviso West	105.8
127.7	Hinsdale Central	146.0
125.0	Riverside Brookfield	88.0
2nd	District 87-88 Meet	
2nd	District 87 Meet	
1st	Lake Park Invitational Meet	
3rd	West Suburban Conference Meet	
1st	District Tournament	

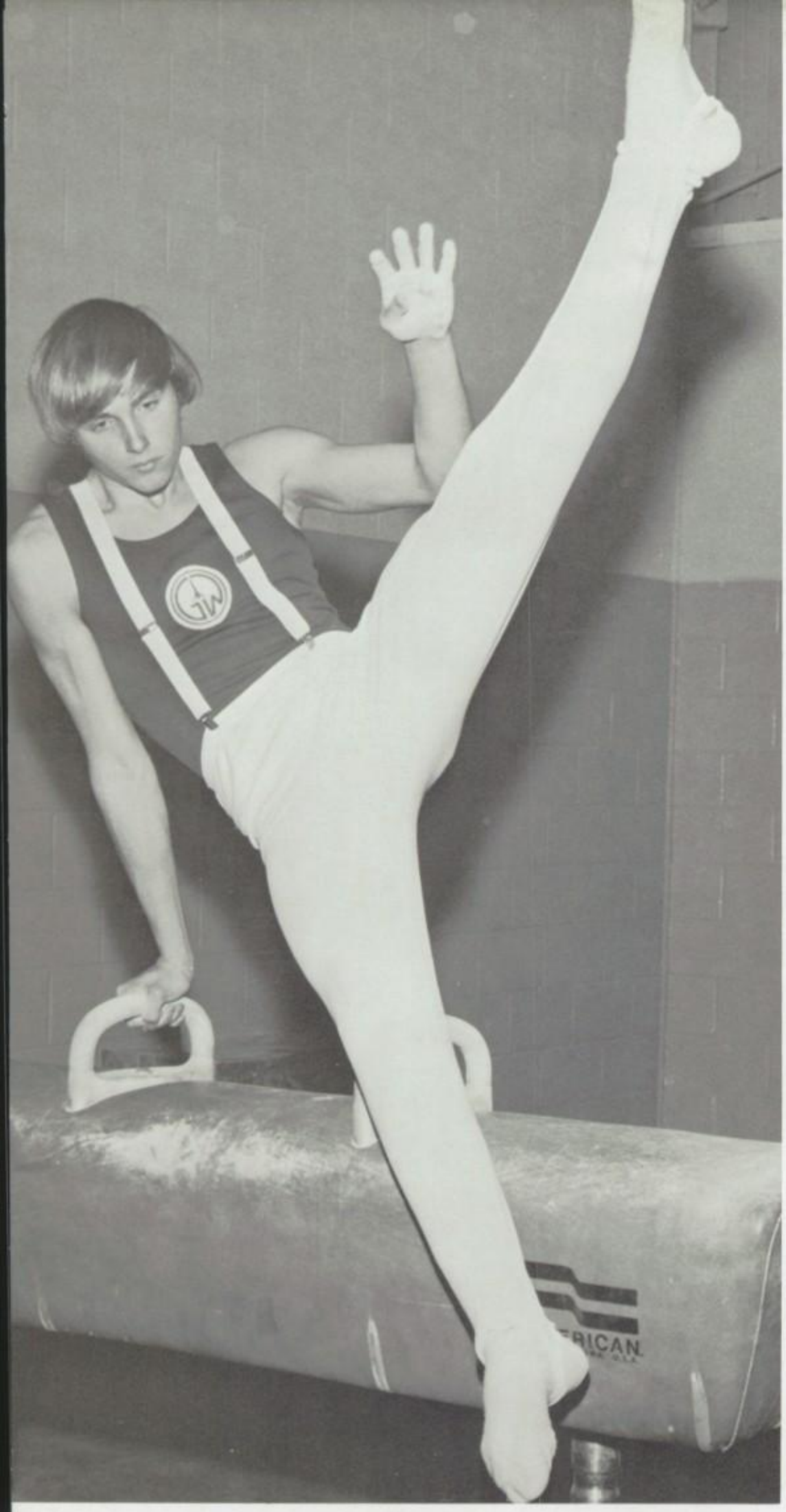
Above: Suspended in air, Boy Wyatt practices his dangerous trampoline routine at Glenbard South.

Left: Varsity Gymnastics Team: **Front row:** Kurt Hollenbeck, Steve Nickles, Todd Kuoni, Glenn Spears, Dana Estrem, Gordon Cole, Mike Martens. **Back row:** Craig Bassett, Kurt Kleinschmidt, Doug Johnson, Tom Rabbers, Mark Stange, Bob Wyatt, Rex Winkelhake, Coach Blaise Blasko.





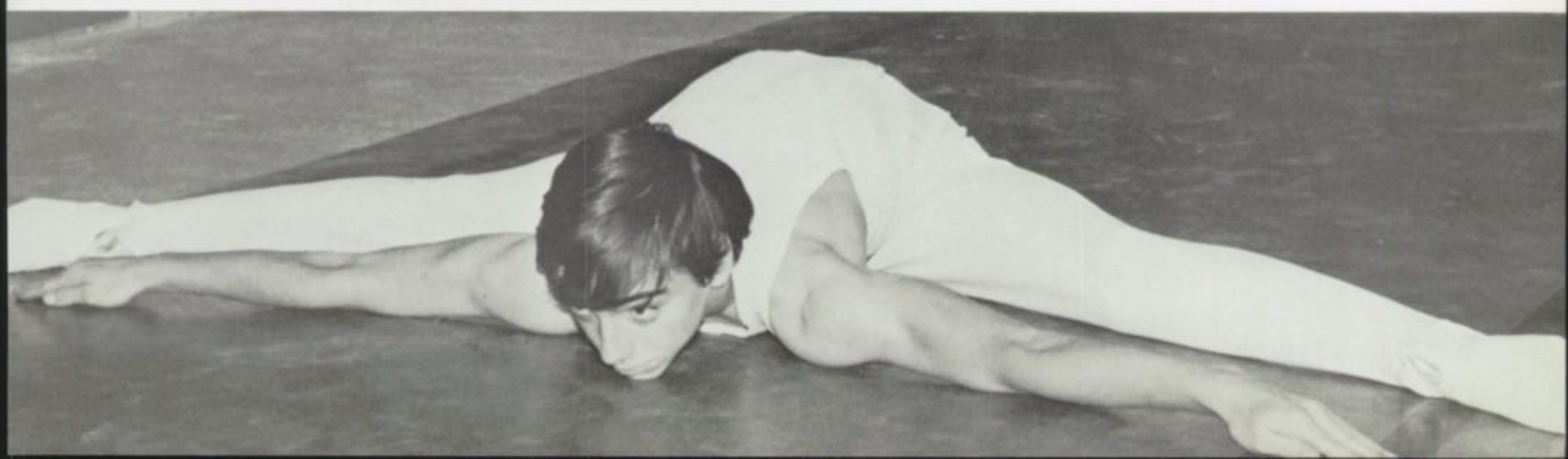
Above right: *Todd Kuoni, who placed fifth in the State, practices his difficult ring routine. Kuoni served as co-captain of the gymnastics team.* ***Above:*** *Sophomore Marty Scull does an "L" on the still rings.* ***Right:*** *Practicing his routine on the parallel bars, Tom Judd does a cut catch.*



Kuoni and Kleinschmidt place in State Tourney

Although he failed to retain his 1972 Still Rings Title, Todd Kuoni placed fifth in the State Finals with a score of 8.55.
Earlier, Kuoni had stolen all of the gold, taking first place on the rings in the District 87-88, Lake Park Invitational, West Suburban Conference, and District Meets. Kuoni's 8.8 season scoring average was the highest on his team.
On the side horse, Kurt Kleinschmidt took seventh place in the State Finals with a score of 8.1. Kleinschmidt also won the District 87, District 87-88, and the Lake Park Invitational Meets.
High bar specialist Doug Johnson won honors in both District 87-88 and West Suburban Conference competition, taking home firsts. Mark Stange won a first place trophy on the trampoline in the Lake Park Tourney.
Led by Captain Tom Judd, the Sophomores were 4-5 in the conference. The Frosh (4-1) posted a high score of 62.5, which was one of the highest freshman scores in the state.
Freshman Brian Gage competed at the sophomore level and was a conference champ, recording a 6.45 score.

***Left:** Co-captain Kurt Kleinschmidt practices his scissors on the side horse. Kleinschmidt took seventh place in the State Meet.* ***Below:** In the balcony at Glenbard South, tumbler Randy Claiborne does a pancake. Practice was held at South while Biester Gym was being repaired.*



Varsity team takes third place in conference

A one-run loss to York in the closing week of the season cost Coach Don Burns' Toppers second place in the final standings of the 1973 West Suburban Conference. The one-run loss to the Trojans came in a rematch that was required when York filed and won an official protest of an umpire's controversial ruling on an overthrow. Finishing third, the Hilltoppers had fought their way back up to the first division from a seventh place finish in 1972. One or two well-timed hits would have won the Varsity second place in the WSC, for five battles were decided in extra innings, and no less than nine contests were finally determined by a single run. Although the team often got good pitching from Jeff Roberts, Dave Keeler, and Scott Ringnald, the Hilltoppers were hampered by their hitting throughout the season, finally batting only .188 as a team. Still, the Glenbardians were the only team that beat Conference Champion Proviso West.

Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

We		They
9	St. Joseph	4
4	Maine South	3
5	Glenbard South	0
2	Thornton	3
2	Glenbard East	3
6	Downers Grove South	7
0	York	1
1	Proviso West	6
2	Hinsdale Central	0
1	Riverside Brookfield	6
3	LaGrange	1
3	Downers Grove North	2
1	York	2
2	Proviso West	1
0	Hinsdale Central	1
3	Riverside Brookfield	2
5	LaGrange	4
3	Downers Grove North	3
7	Wheaton Central (District Tournament)	9

Above: Varsity Baseball Team: **Front row:** Mr. Steve Deering, Mark Prichard, Gary Watts, Kip Stuffelbeam, Mark Evangelista, Pete Capps, Jim Nachtman, Cliff Mortenson. **Second row:** Dean Bromann, Scott Burns, Greg Mathews, Dave Keeler, Keith Dase, Sam Taves, Guy Berndt, Steve Garwood. **Back row:** Scott Ringnald, Greg Glotzbach, Stu Meacham, Jeff Roberts, Mark Bromann, Steve Rumbles, Tom Evans, Coach Don Burns.

Top left, and moving clockwise: *Third baseman Steve Garwood bats against Downers Grove South. Scampering back to first, Steve Rumbles slides in safely and foils an attempt to pick him off base. Scott Ringnald rears back to snap one off in the game against Downers South, which he lost when an error let in the winning run in the last inning. Trying to keep the Hilltoppers ahead, Senior Greg Glotzbach gets set to swing against Downers South.*

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Mathews and Roberts win special recognition

Pitcher Jeff Roberts, who posted an earned run average of 1.25, was named to the West Suburban All Conference Baseball Team for the second year in a row. Roberts was also named Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

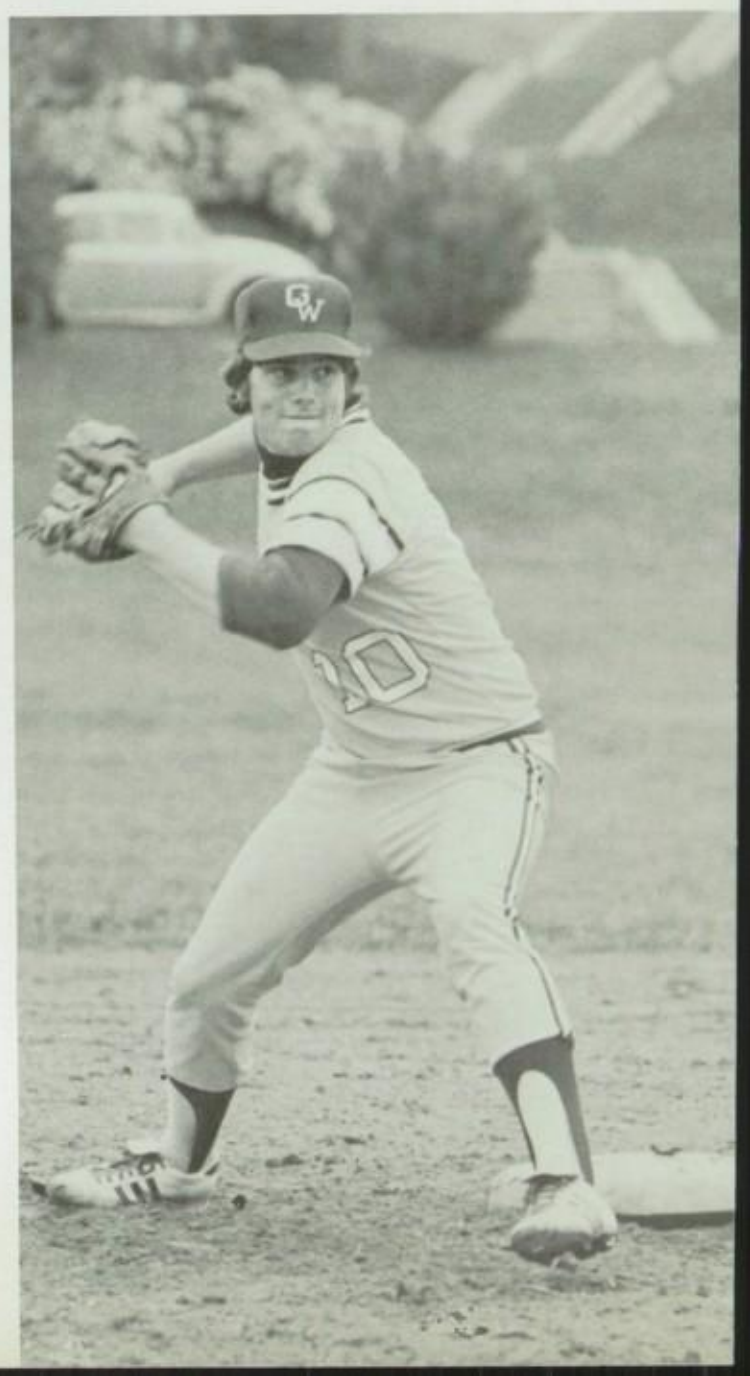
The Mike Rioux Memorial Trophy was awarded to Greg Mathews, who led the regulars in all hitting categories: hits, runs batted in, and batting average. The trophy was named for Junior Mike Rioux, Glenbard West athlete who died this year.

Coach Terry Moore's Sophomores suffered a losing season, posting a 2-14-1 record. Steve Bisnette, Mike Tetrick, and Jeff Tarter led the hitters. Bob Walker, who pitched a thirteen-inning, 1-1 tie game with Downers Grove, led the moundsmen.

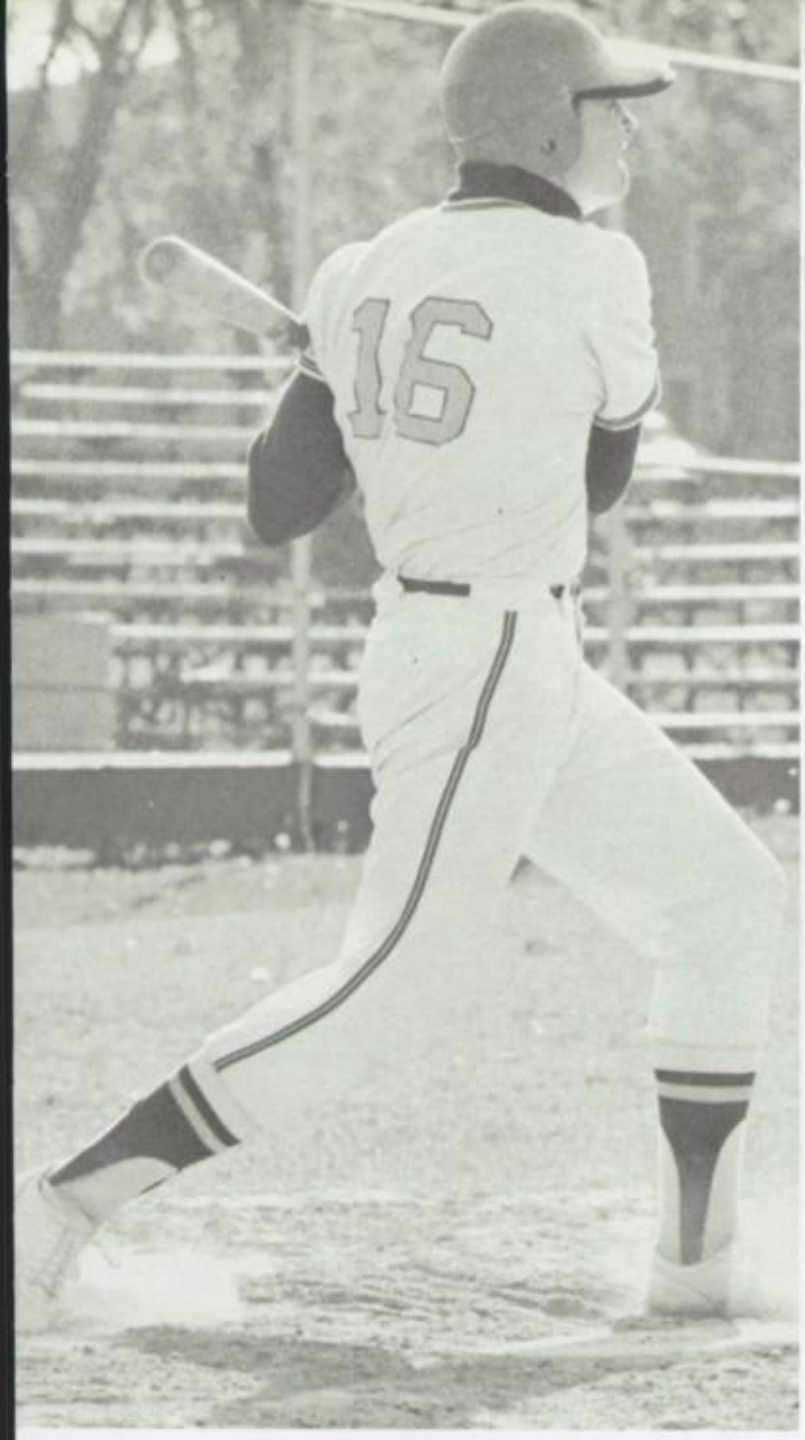
Although Bob Gibson and Ray Hohe turned in several good pitching performances, Coach Jim Corso's Freshmen (7-8-1) finished their WSC season in fourth place.

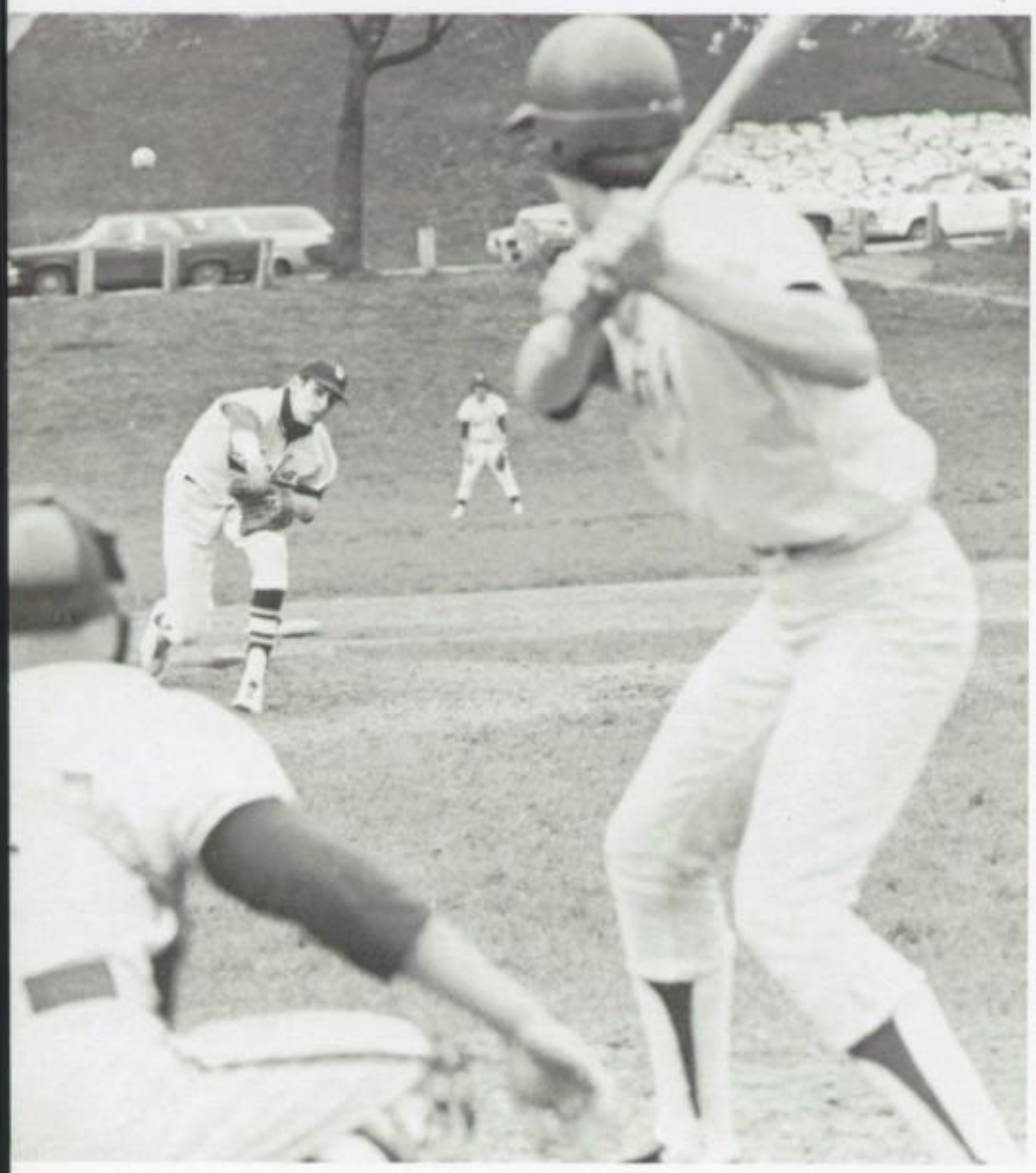
In the tie game against Hinsdale, Jeff Tarter pitched eight innings of no-hit ball and a ten inning shutout. The game was called because of darkness in the tenth.

Dave Hunt, in another exciting game, hit a bases-loaded single in the last of the ninth to beat Downers Grove 3-2.

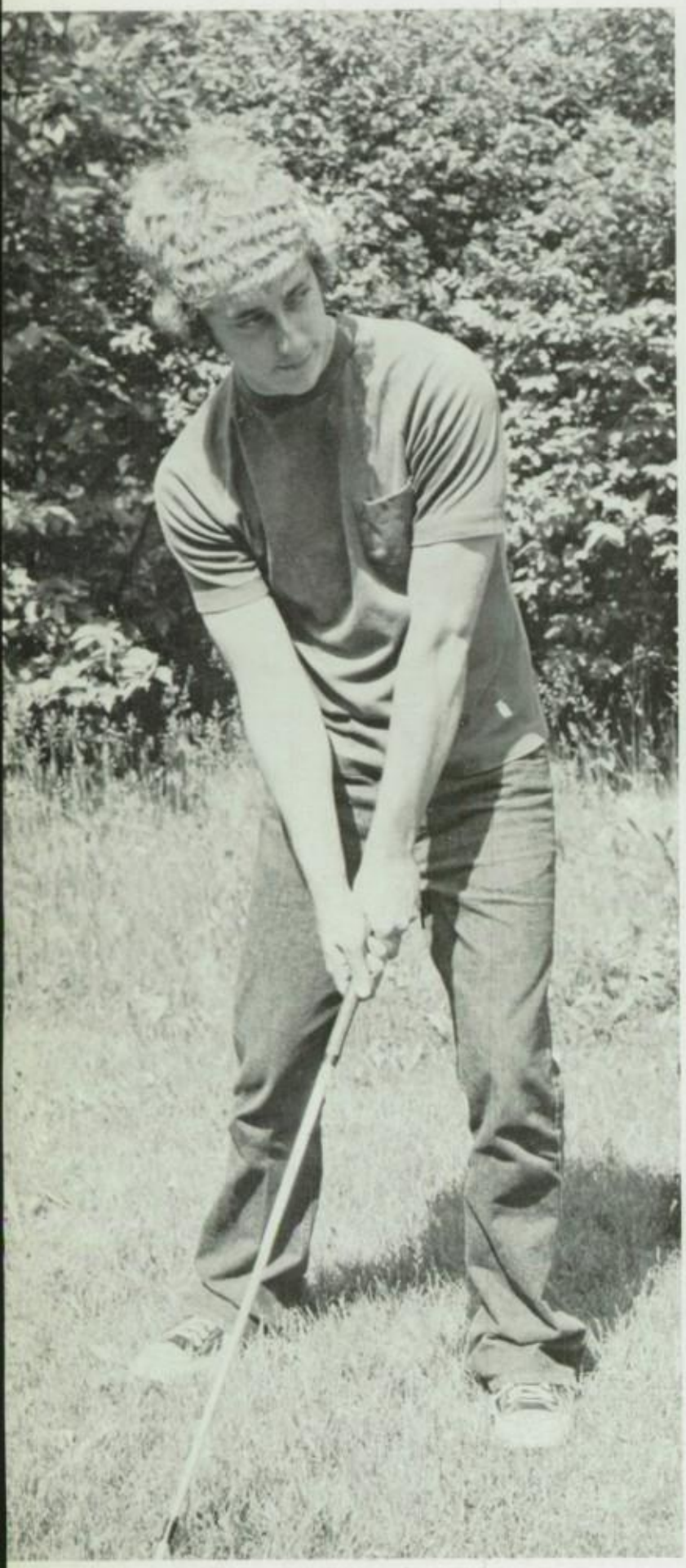


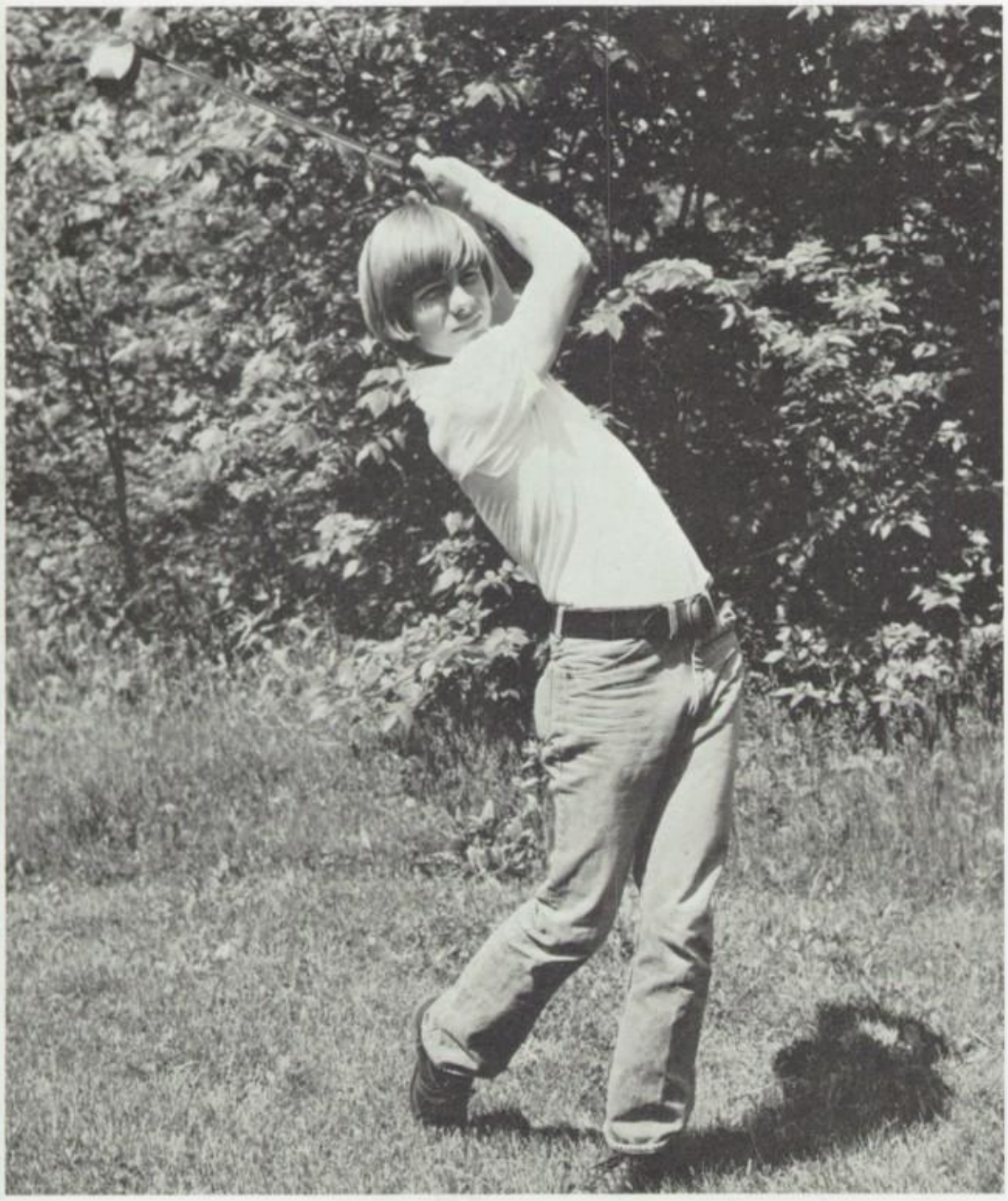
Above: *Named an All Conference Pitcher and his team's Most Valuable Player, Jeff Roberts takes his turn at bat against Downers Grove South.*
Right: *Second baseman Greg Mathews, winner of the Mike Rioux Memorial Trophy, gets a force out at second and fires to first for a double play.*





Top left: *Brian Nelson leans into one for the Sophs at Memorial Field.* ***Above:*** *Lance Geary hurries back to first to beat the pitcher's pick off.* ***Left:*** *Firing an overhand fastball is Sophomore hurler Bob Walker, who pitched a thirteen-inning, 1-1 tie game, against Downers.*





Golfers take fifth place in District Tournament

Glenbard's Varsity Golfers won four matches in conference competition and took third place in the final WSC standings, finishing behind Champion Hinsdale Central.

Coach Bruce Brackmann's linksters also won fifth place in the District Tournament, coming within two strokes of qualifying for the Sectional Tournament.

Senior Bill Anderson was the only Glenbard golfer who advanced from the District to the Sectional Tourney. In the District Meet, he shot a 77 and took fifth place, which qualified him for the Sectional Meet. He competed in the Sectional Tournament but did not qualify for the State Meet.

The Sophomores, 4-6 for the season and 1-5 in the WSC, finished conference play in fifth place. Jay Hoffman, Fred Aalbue, and Rick Jaros led with scores in the 80's.

Extreme left, moving left to right: *Senior lettermen Bruce Winchell, Bill Anderson, and Jim Lentz practice their golf swings.*

Left: Varsity Golf Team: **Kneeling:** Bill Anderson. **Front row:** Bruce Winchell, Scott Susta, Jim Lentz. **Back row:** Mark Seifert, Mr. Bruce Brackmann, Tony Muniz, Bill Benes.

Varsity Golf Scoreboard

We		They
169	Wheaton North	174
169	Glenbard South	165
9th	Lake Park Invitational Tourney	
165	Lake Park	157
13th	Champaign Invitational Tourney	
335	Proviso West	351
163	Downers Grove South	157
316	Riverside Brookfield	339
319	LaGrange	317
5th	District Tournament	
328	Downers Grove North	335
330	York	341
315	Hinsdale	305
2nd	West Suburban Conference Tourney	

Note: Low score wins in golf.

Right: *Wearing his stocking cap on a cold, windy Saturday at Glenbard North, John Woods strains to keep pace in the two mile run at the District.*
Below left: *Randy Perkins (left) and Bob Luedke (right) come around the corner in the one mile run held at the Moline Invitational Track Meet.*
Below right: *Glenn Giesel gets set for another try at the 12 foot mark. Giesel took fifth in the District's pole vault with a vault of 12-6.*

Opposite Page: Varsity Track Team: **Sitting:** Ray Ratke, Glenn Giesel, Jeff Kirk, Bill Fritz, John Bueermann, John Herr, Randy Schlachter, Kurt Jaderholm. **Kneeling:** Art Barsema, Tom Doyle, Ron Zahalka, Eugene O'Brien, Rich Dietrich, Dave Harrison, Steve LaVallee. **Standing:** Coach Jim Arnold, Tom Mayer, Ron Miller, Mark Nugent, Mike Nolan, Pete Petruzzi, Dave Schroeder, Mark Cooper, John Evans, Brock Bentson, Rick Schwander, Bob Luedke, Bill Andrews, Craig Bassett, Tom Lentz, John Woods, Coach Ken Jackson, Mike Patterson.

Glenbardians shatter indoor track records

Although they had no fancy fieldhouse to work out in and had to hold all of their meets away from home, Coach Jim Arnold's track team enjoyed a successful season in which almost a dozen school records were broken during the indoor season.

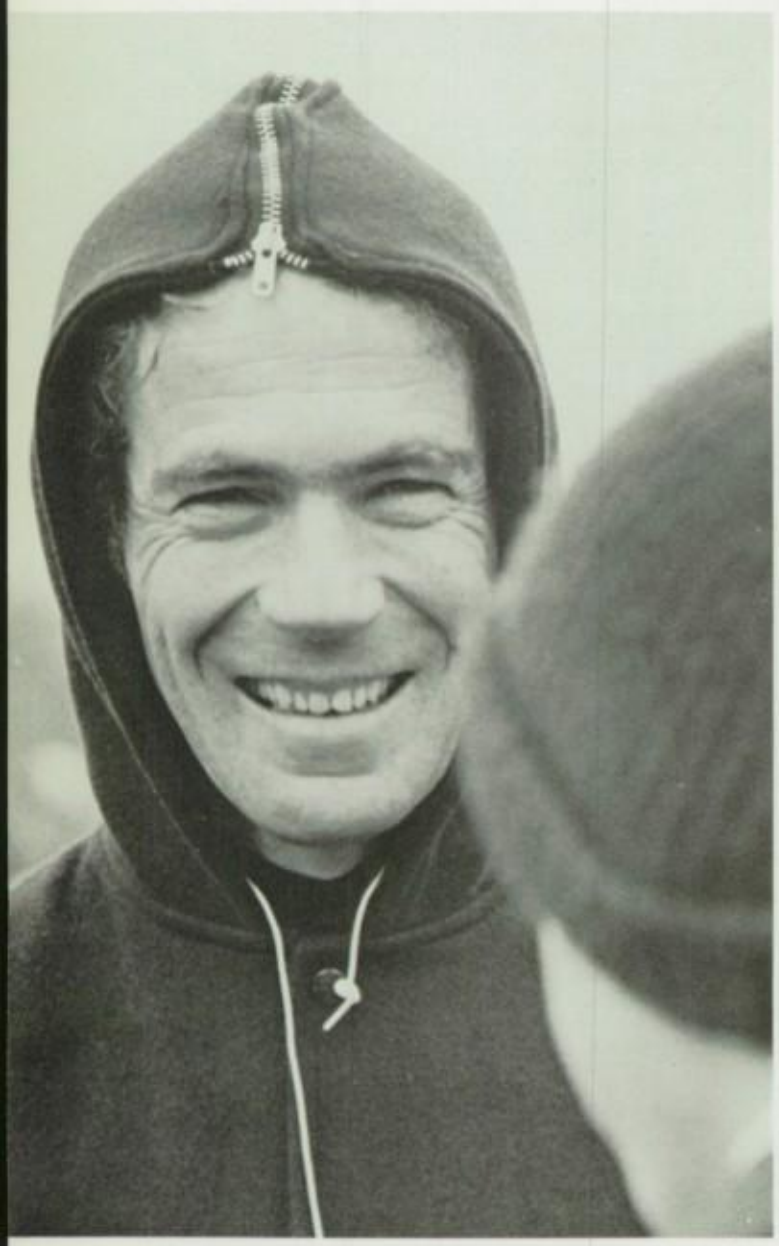
In the mile run, Bill Fritz beat Craig Virgin of Lebanon at the Oak Park Relays, setting a new Glenbard indoor mile record with a time of 4.11.4.

Other recordbreakers included: Mark Rumbles (1.29.0 in the 600 yard dash), Dave Harrison (1.21.2 in the 600 yard dash), Mark Cooper (2.29.3 in the 1000 yard run), Tom Mayer (46 feet 6¼ inches in the shot put), Rich Dietrich (5 feet 11 inches in high jump). John Evans set a new record for the freshmen in the 300 yard dash, running it in 37.2, while Sophomore Rick Schwander ran it in 34.9. Schwander also set a record in the 50 yard dash with a 5.6.

In the 60 yard high hurdles, Randy Schlachter set the varsity record at 7.5, and in the low hurdles, Schlachter and Jeff Kirk set the new record at 7.1.

Coach Bob Malito's Frosh-Soph Team also did well, winning the Reavis Relays and the Proviso West Invitational Meet. At Reavis, Jim Sinadinos won the two mile run in a time of 10.13.8. At Proviso, Rick Schwander won the 100 and 220 in 10.8 and 24.3. Rich Dietrich set a new sophomore school high jump record with a 5 feet 11½ inch leap.

Left: Second-place winner in the high hurdles at the District Meet with a time of 14.5, Jeff Kirk also took fourth in low hurdles at the State Meet.



Above left: *Track Coach Jim Arnold accepts the congratulations of well-wishers with a big smile after hearing that his team had won the District.*
Above right: *About to break the tape, Bill Fritz takes first place in the mile run at the District Meet held at Glenbard North with a time of 4.20.*
Right: *Randy Schlachter clears the last hurdle on his way to a 19.5, first-place finish in the 180 yard low hurdles at the District Meet.*

Glenbard's Bill Fritz wins state championship

Putting on the "Fritz Kick" in the last lap, Junior Bill Fritz outran Craig Virgin, last year's winner, to take the State Mile Championship and lead Glenbard to a fourth place finish in the Illinois Track Finals. Fritz was clocked at 4.11.4, which was his best personal time and a Glenbard record. Randy Schlachter and Jeff Kirk, Hilltopper hurdlers, also placed in the finals. Schlachter captured fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 14.1. Although Kirk was a mere .2 second behind his teammate, he placed last in a field of eight in the closest race of the day.

In the low hurdles, Schlachter took third and Kirk fourth. Both were clocked at 19.4. With 13 team points, Glenbard finished fourth behind Thornton (15), LaGrange (16), and East St. Louis (16). It was Glenbard's third best finish in the school's history.

A week earlier Fritz, Kirk, and Schlachter had done well when they qualified for the State at the Glenbard North District Meet. Both Fritz and Schlachter were double winners. Fritz won the mile (4.20.0) and two mile (9.22.7). In the high hurdles, Schlachter was first in 14.4, and Kirk took second in 14.5. Schlachter also won the 180 yard low hurdles in 19.5, and Kirk won third place with 19.7.

Other point scorers were the mile relay teams (Schlachter, Bueermann, Kirk, Herr) which finished second behind Wheaton North, and Glen Giesel, who took fifth in the pole vault with a vault of 12-6.

In the West Suburban Conference Meet, Fritz won the two mile (9.21.6), Schlachter won the high hurdles (14.1) and the quarter mile (50.2), and Jeff Kirk placed second (20.2) in the 180 yard low hurdles behind State Champ Ron Sterrenberg of LaGrange. The mile relay team captured second place with a time of 3.27.2.

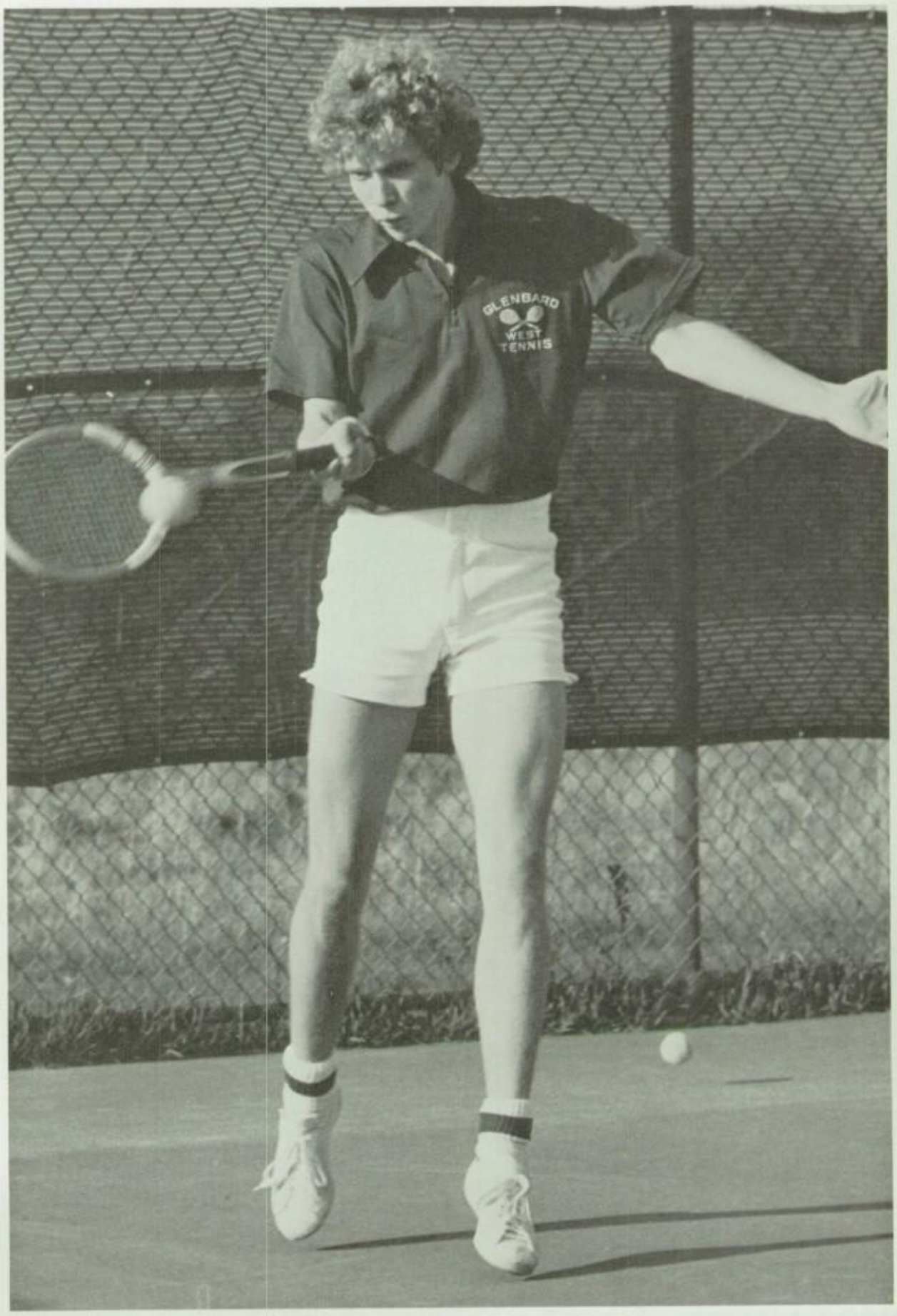
***Below:** John Herr takes the baton from teammate Jeff Kirk in the mile relay. **Left:** A member of the mile relay team, John Bueermann opens up in his leg of the race. The mile relay team (John Bueermann, John Herr, Jeff Kirk, Randy Schlachter) took second in the WSC and District Meets.*

Varsity netmen capture three tourney crowns

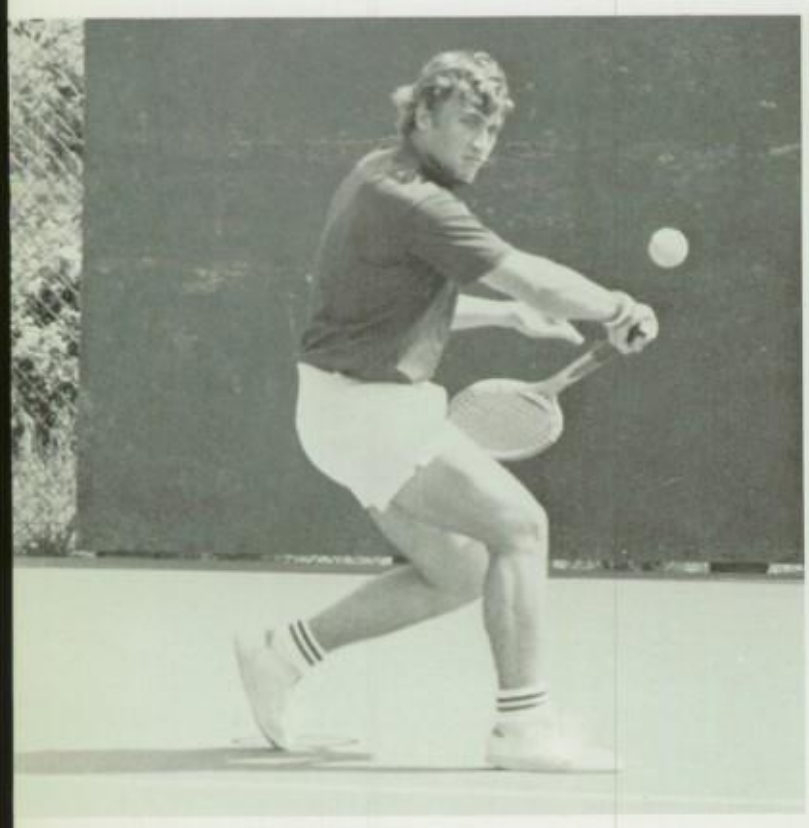
Although Coach Warren Wiltsie's Varsity Tennis Team enjoyed what was perhaps their best season ever (eleven and one overall), the Hilltoppers could not beat the Red Devils of Hinsdale Central, once again the champions of the West Suburban Conference, and they had to settle for a 5-1 conference slate and second place in the WSC standings.

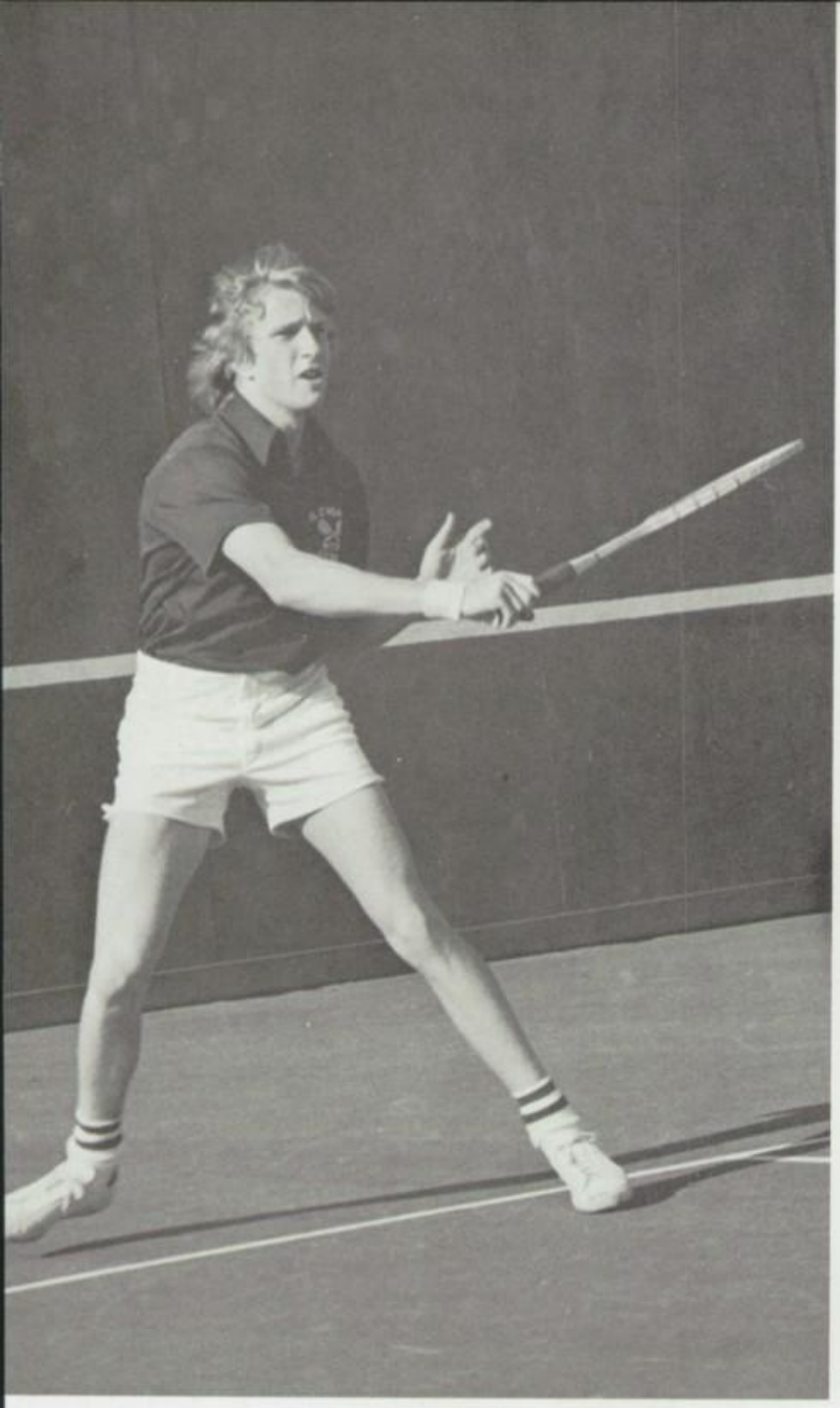
Mark Wiedner (second singles) took first place in the WSC Meet and had an overall season record of 28-2. Scott Luttrell (first singles) and Lance Rockwell (third singles) had records of 27-3 and 17-3. The Rob Renfro-Tom Utley doubles team racked up a 23-4 mark, while the second doubles team (combinations of Bob Aukerman, Jeff Schumacher, Steve Coons, and Marc Cella) had an excellent 19-2 total. Represented by two doubles teams (Wiedner-Luttrell and Renfro-Utley), the Hilltoppers won the District Tennis Tournament. Both teams qualified for the State Tournament.

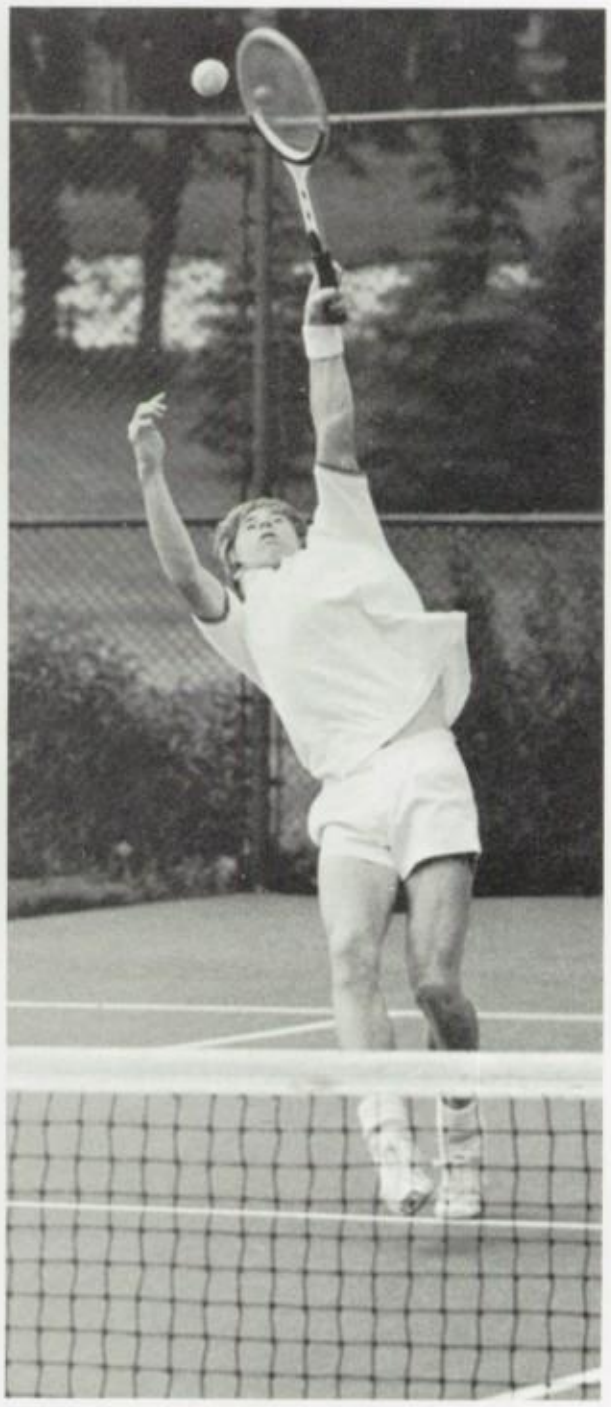
In non-conference action, the Varsity Tennists took first at the Lake Park and Rochelle Quadrangular Meets, scoring the maximum number of points in each tourney. Coach Jim Boyer's Sophomores (10-2) took third place in their conference. Tim Derk and Rusty Bernthal (first and second singles) both had 10-2 records, and Tom Gaynor was 9-3. Scott Sindelar and Lee Prichard played first doubles and Bob Schroeder and Rob Zimmerman paired up to play second doubles.



Below: Rob Renfro prepares for a backhand smash.







Opposite page, top, moving clockwise:
First singles Scott Luttrell (27-3) connects with a forehand drive at Ball Park against Downers. Playing in the third singles spot, Lance Rockwell follows through on a forehand return in Glenbard's 5-0 victory over Downers Grove North. Tim Derk (10-2), playing first singles on the Sophomore Team, reaches for an overhand smash. First-place winner in the West Suburban Conference Meet, Mark Wiedner (28-2) waits at the baseline to receive and return his rival's shot.

Opposite page: Varsity Tennis Team: **Front row:** Lance Rockwell, Marc Cella, Scott Luttrell, Mark Wiedner, Rob Renfro. **Back row:** Tom Utley, Jeff Schumacher, Bob Aukerman, Coach Warren Wiltsie.

Glenbard girls form interscholastic track team and take second in District

Four girls qualified for the State Finals as Glenbard's first Girls Interscholastic Track Team scored forty points and took second place in the District Track Meet held at Conant High School last spring. Heidi Ladd won first in the 220 yard dash with a time of 27.6 and second in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet 10 inches. Mimi Williams won the 80 yard low hurdles in 12.2; Diane Herzog earned second in the 880 yard run with a 24.3; and Patti Heidorn won a second with a 33 foot shot put. All four girls were ranked in Illinois' top ten and qualified for the State Meet held at downstate Charleston in May. At the State Meet, Mimi Williams ran the low hurdles in 11.7 and won fourth place. In their West Suburban Conference Track Meet, the girls won seven of fourteen events but finished third when both of their relay teams were disqualified.

High point "man" for Glenbard West High's first Girls Track Team was Junior Heidi Ladd, who earned a total of sixteen points. Second high was Mimi Williams with ten. Others who scored were Sandy Young, Judy Schwarz, Mary Houk, Diane Herzog, Betsy Page, Lisa Hilgert, and Patti Heidorn.

Though slow in getting started, Girls Track was off and running at Glenbard West.

Below: *Heidi Ladd (169) congratulates Diane Herzog (168) after Diane won second place in the exhausting 880 yard run at the conference meet.*
Left: *Breaking through the string, Heidi Ladd wins the 220 yard dash at the conference meet, where all the girls on teams in the WSC competed.*
Opposite page: *Mimi Williams practices hurdling. Mimi won fourth place in the 80 yard low hurdles at the State Meet with a time of 11.7.*

Above: Girls' Track Team: **Front row:** Kathy Walsh, Kim Malone, Lisa Fries, Mrs. Eleanor Arlen, Amy LeBrecht, Beth Hampe, Patti Heidorn. **Second row:** Linda Riley, Betsy Page, Laurie Pasko, Janice Vanest, Ann Cole, Maryanne Burns, Dorothy Burau, Sue Nolan. **Third row:** Jessie Dilworth, Sue Glaser, Lisa Hilgert, Kathy Evans, Mary Houk, Laura Johansen, Kris Windju. **Fourth row:** Sharon Warkow, Becky McSwine, Kim Woodward, Meg Goodman, Heidi Ladd, Diane Herzog, Judy Schwarz, Mimi Williams.

Groups

Clubs and organizations
had more than their share
of competition in '73,
for a growing part
of the student population,
particularly upperclassmen,
tried to hold part-time jobs
as well as attend classes
and participate
in extracurricular activities.
The latter usually suffered most,
not only from conflicting jobs,
but from a growing apathy,
which was evident in
the ever-dwindling club enrollment.
Yet the few who did participate
in clubs and organizations
were, on the whole,
very hard working and dedicated.
Service organizations continued
their work with the needy,
WGHS expanded its programming,
and school publications like the
"Glen Bard" and "Pinnacle"
again received awards
for their excellence.
School groups did not die out,
for a burning interest
still existed in a few—
that all-important minority
that were stirred to join,
to participate,
to get involved in Glenbard.

Left *Pat Tallman and Yolanda Greene perform in "The Horror Movie," one of the segments of the "Mime Theater," which was presented by the Thespians last May in the school auditorium.*

AFS gives welcome to students from abroad

Awarded a first-place prize in the Annual Homecoming Parade for their float, American Field Service Club tried all year to inspire allegiance to the meaning of that float: a huge globe with flags highlighting the countries involved in the programs at Glenbard and bearing the slogan "AFS is all colors."

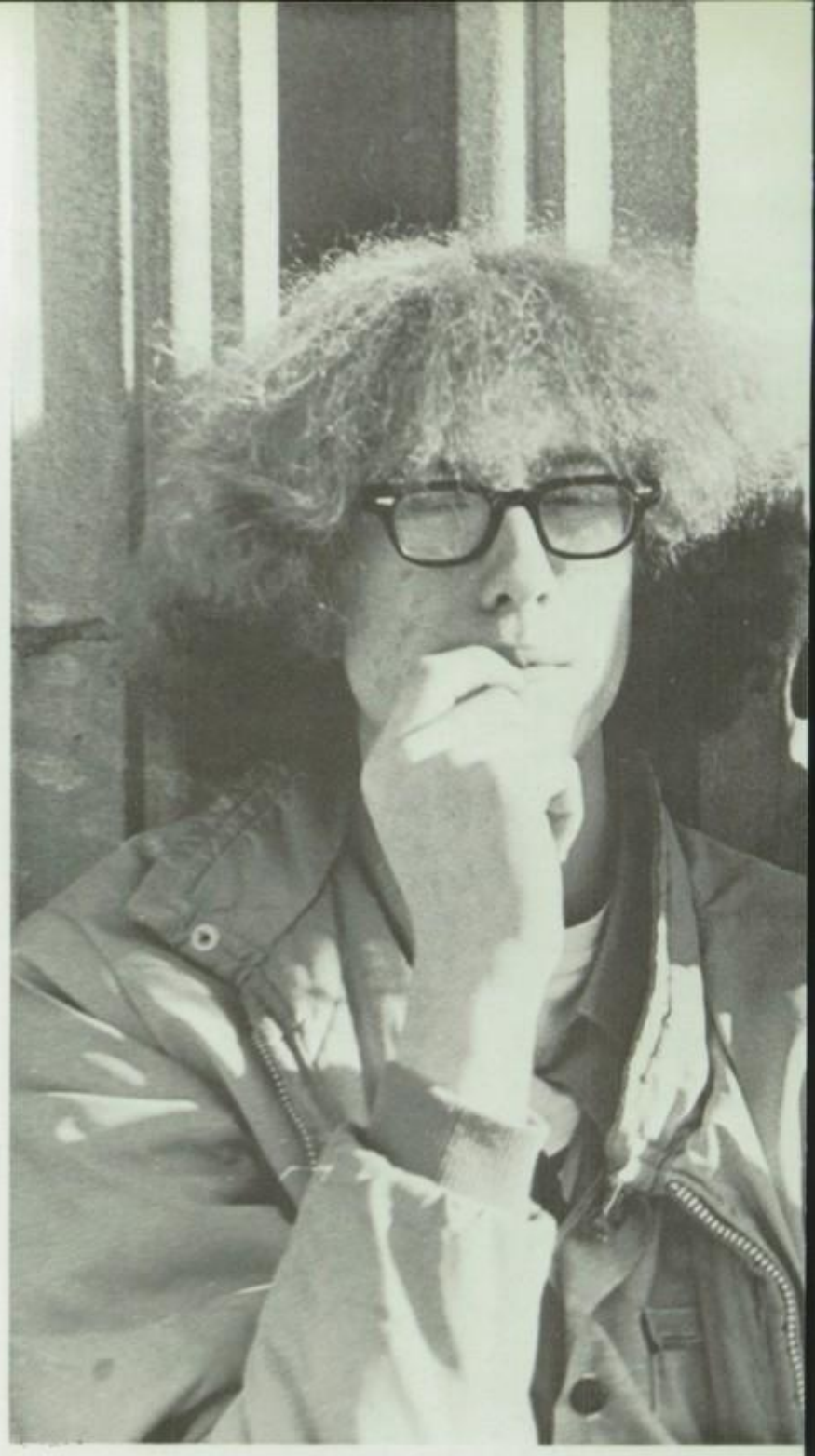
Glenbard's AFS student was Ben Delvaux from Belgium. Ben was involved in sports, choir, WGHS, and the Belgian Social held for him.

Also attending Glenbard was Geta Hansen from Denmark. Geta stayed one semester.

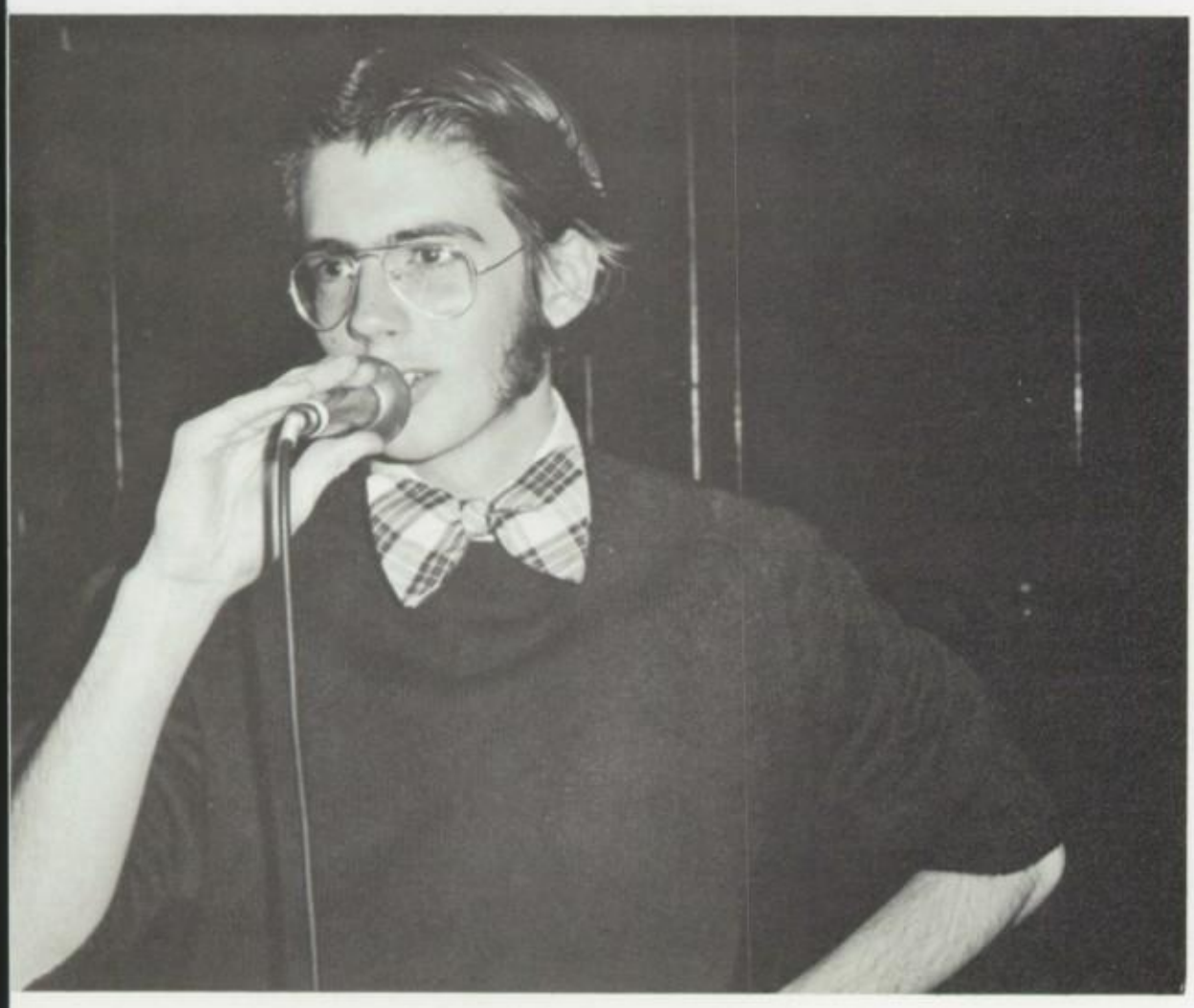
Students who went abroad were Phil Sheldon, who lived in Japan, and Barb Glenn, who traveled to Thailand at mid-year.

To raise money, the club sponsored a booth at the Annual Jaycee Fair.

Officers of AFS were Julie Musgrave, President; Ann Montgomery, Vice President; Margie Testin, Secretary; and Jim Janisch, Treasurer. Mrs. Maurlea Babb was sponsor.



***Below:** Welcoming foreign exchange students on AFS Day are Ben Delvaux, Phil Sheldon, Ann Montgomery, Margie Testin, Julie Musgrave, Akio Shimzu, and Jim Janisch.*



Student government creates court of affairs

To expand their organization, Student League developed a Student Court of Affairs designed to aid students with school related problems. Eric Noelke was elected Chief Justice, and four additional associate justices were appointed.
After sponsoring Homecoming activities, the League held a mock Presidential election open to all students, decorated the main hall for Christmas, and then in February arranged both a student exchange with Oak Park-River Forest High School and a student-faculty day in which students took over the teaching tasks from teachers.
Three live rock bands performed in a rock concert held in March, and in April a "Revival Night" featured dancing to the "oldies but goodies", dressing in the styles of the 1950's, and even an old fashioned, live-goldfish-swallowing contest.
In a more serious enterprise, the League collected cans of food for the area poor.
Officers for Student League were Jay Williams, President; Phil Blair, Vice President; Lynn Garland, Secretary; Tia Rush, Treasurer; Barb Glenn, Community Concerns; Reed Lee, Student Concerns; Kathy Young, Promotions; Marge Irving, Publicity. Phil Blair and Barb Glenn vacated their offices during the year, and they were replaced by Pat Brady and Don Willenburg. Serving as advisors to Student League were Mr. Stan Yohe and Mr. Roger Miller.

***Top:** President Jay Williams and Student Concerns Chairman Reed Lee think political thoughts on the stairs outside of their capitol.*
***Left:** With his hair slicked back in the style of the '50's, President-elect John Porter acts as emcee at Revival Night held in the Girls' Gym.*
***Far left:** Dressed up for Revival Night, Student League Secretary Lynn Garland replies to an invitation to dance to a "moldy oldie."*

Top: *Right before Christmas vacation, Pam Witt is charmed into buying a candy cane from Pete Hollenbeck to help support Latin Club's treasury.* ***Above:*** *Tortured by Latin Club's initiation ceremonies are Tom Kedzie, Randy Guy (seated), Tim Hill, and Cheryl Carpenter.* ***Right:*** *German Club sponsor Miss Kathy Daniel counts the profit after the club's taffy apple sale while Oscar Will finishes up the remaining produce.*

Foreign language clubs give parties, field trips

Raising funds for scholarships, programs, and trips to Chicago; selling pinatas, cookies, flowers, and candy canes; members of Glenbard's foreign language clubs combined hard work and fun along with gaining knowledge and experience in their favorite foreign language.

Money from selling cookies and sponsoring things like Dominick's Day went to the Christmas program at the Science and Industry Museum for French Night. French Club also held a fondue party and concluded the year with their annual picnic.

Officers included: Jill Moreen, President; Val Millar, Vice-President; Diane Ackermann, Secretary; and Sharon Warkow, Treasurer. Miss Jane Hebel was the faculty sponsor.

German Club held their annual festivals (Oktoberfest, Sankt Nickausfest, and Fruhlingfest) in addition to taking a trip to some German speaking shops on Lincoln Avenue in Chicago and going to see the academy award winning movie "Cabaret."

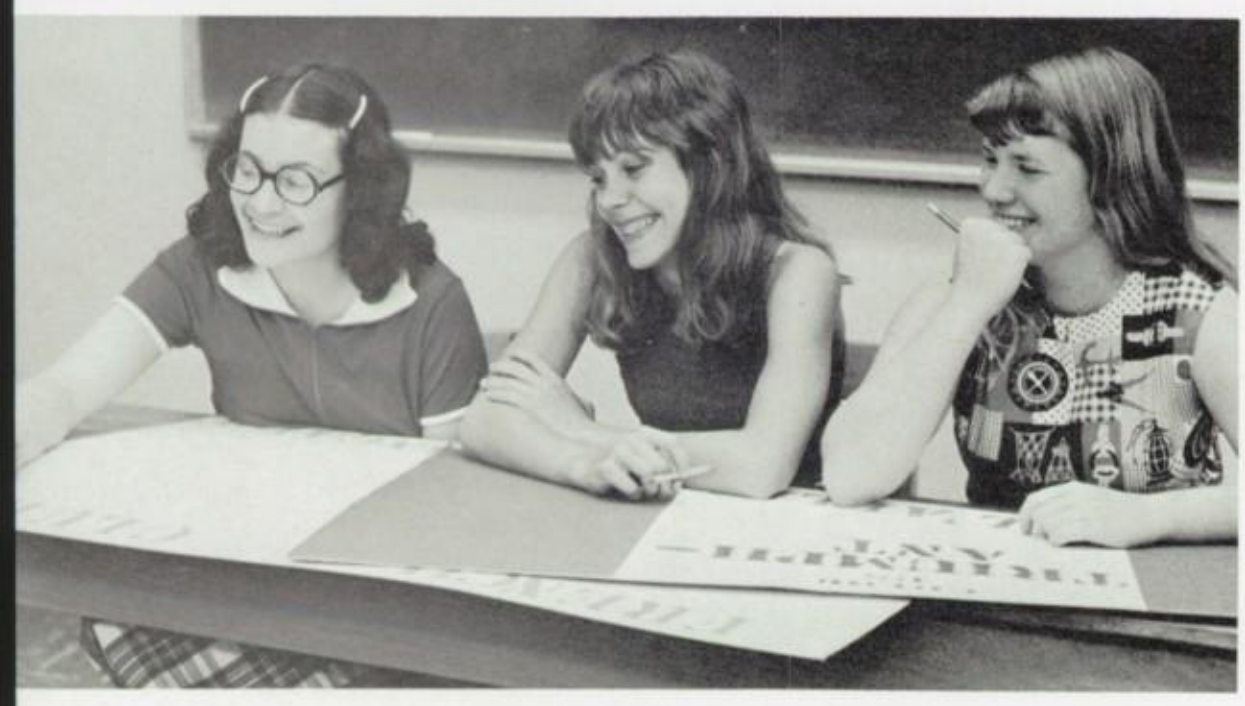
German Club officers were: Pat Peterson, President; Pam Radke, Vice-President; Sharon Pollock, Secretary; and Mary Neu, Treasurer. Sponsor was Miss Kathy Daneil.

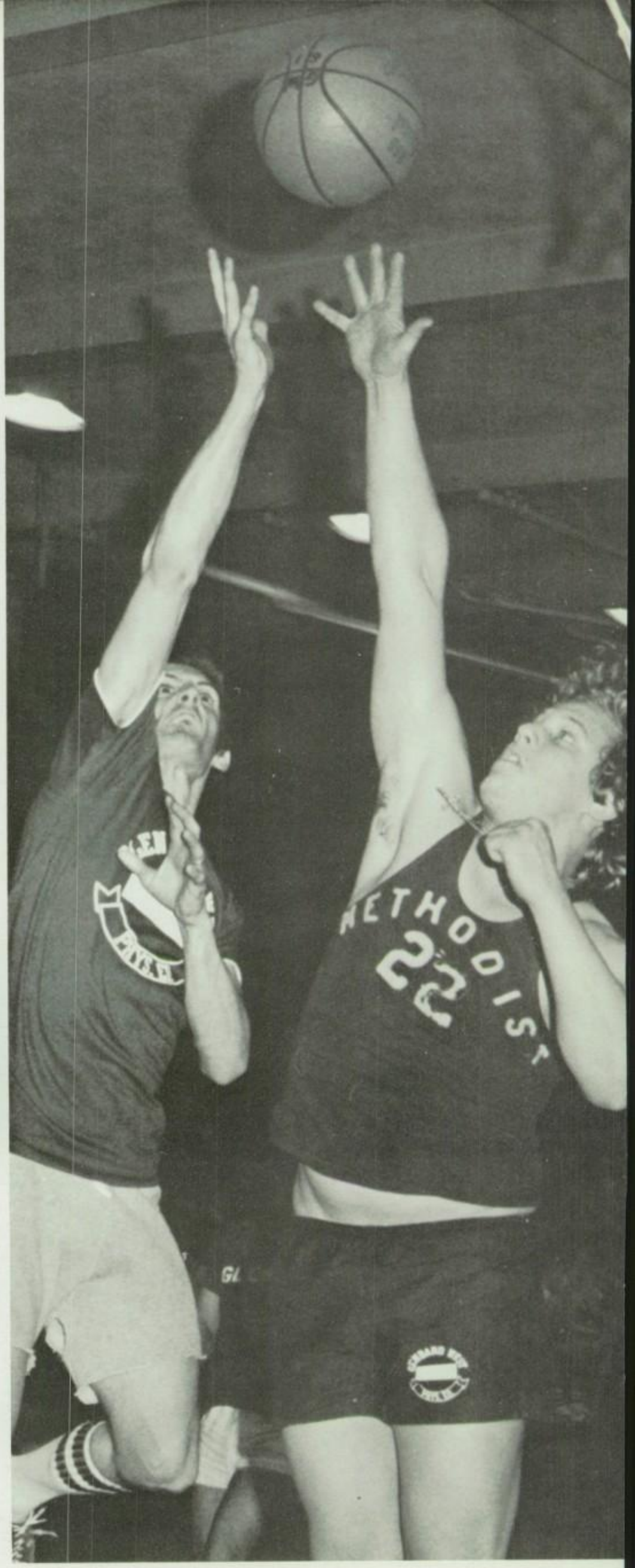
Ruled by Gary Ivins, First Consul, and Jim Lemmer, Second Consul, Latin Club went all Roman this year. New members wore "bed sheet" togas for initiation. At Christmas, members took part in the annual candy cane sale. To top off the year, Latin Club held a Roman style banquet on the Ides of March. Mr. Jim Corso was the faculty advisor.

Selling pinatas, flowers, and baked goods to raise money for the scholarship given to the graduating senior with the highest grade average in Spanish, Pan American League members tried to keep student interest in their club alive. Movies and slides of Mexico, Spain, and varied Latin American Countries were shown periodically throughout the year. Other high points were a food tasting party and a trip to a Mexican restaurant, after which they held a party with a Spanish treasure hunt.

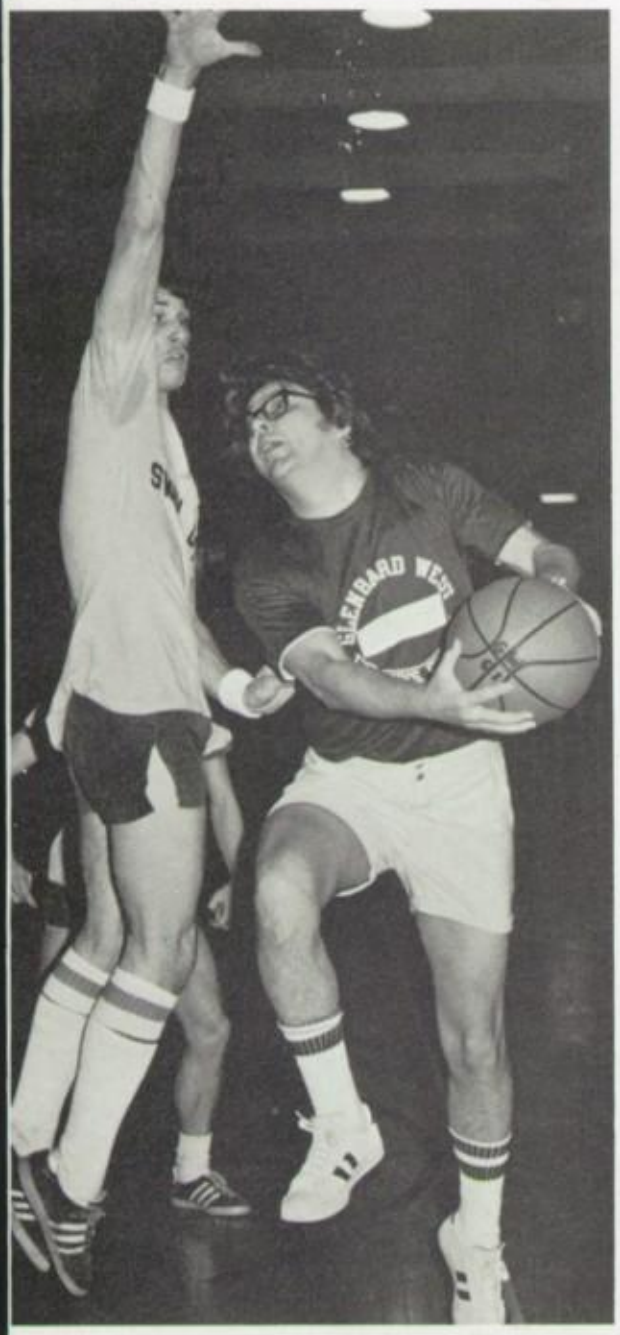
PAL Officers included: Mary Youngquist, President; Michele Constance, Vice-President; Kathy Kline, Secretary; Marilyn Noyes, Treasurer; Rita Johnson, Program Chairman; Kathy LaRocco, Publicity Chairman. Mrs. Delores Shue was advisor.

Left: Shelly Marquardt and President Mary Youngquist prepare pinatas to sell to raise money for the scholarship to be given to a PAL member.
***Below:** Making posters to advertise French Club outings are President Jill Moreen, Vice-President Val Millar, and Treasurer Sharon Warkow.*





Above: *On a Sunday trip to Devil's Head Ski Resort, Lori Sands surveys the expert ski run.*
Top: *Angulating into the hill, Ski Club President Tia Rush displays her skiing form on artificial snow in Wisconsin's "mountains."*
Right: *G Club member Dan Rogers goes high in the air as he tries to block Mr. Ken Jackson's shot.*



G club upsets faculty in annual basketball game

Whether raffling off dates with some of its illustrious members or pitting its prowess in basketball against that of the faculty, G Club tried to maintain an active balance between athletics and school services.

In January the club held a win-a-date raffle, and the three winners (Lynne Ward, Michele Constance, and Doris Fottler) each won a date with a G Club member.

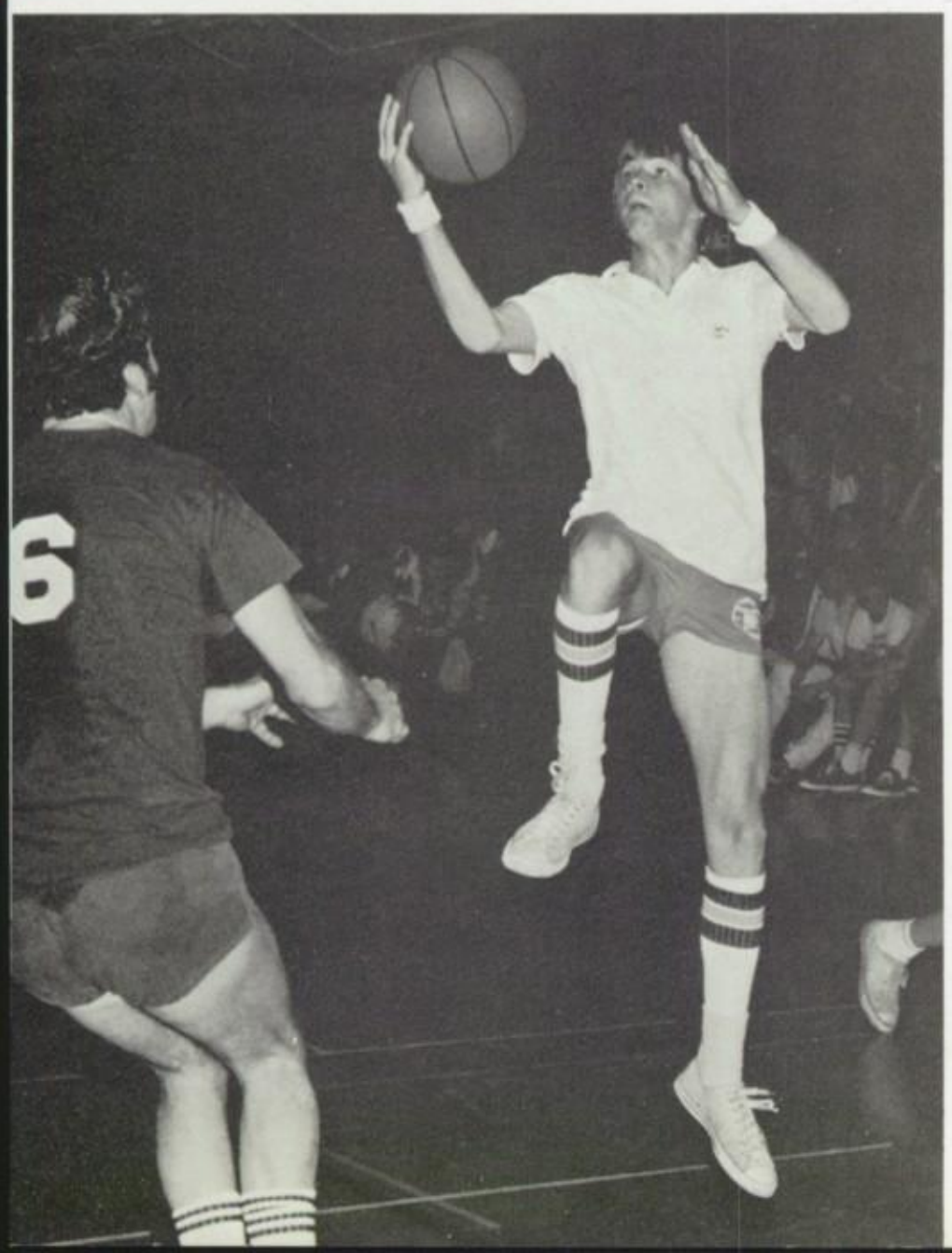
Surprisingly, tradition was shattered in April when G Club beat the faculty in their annual basketball clash, 85-75. Despite the fact that the faculty men were cheered on by vivacious faculty women (Mrs. Mary Gosh, Mrs. Bonnie Hunt, Miss Kathy Daniel, and Miss Bobbi Dohrn) G Club held on to win it.

Officers for the group were Bob Sobie, President; Tom Cloke, Vice President; Jeff Janisch, Secretary; and Russ Tajak, Treasurer.

Little snow and an unusually mild winter made it hard for Ski Club to remain very active. On two of the rare weekends when enough snowflakes remained on the ground for more than five seconds, Glenbard skiers voyaged up to northern Wisconsin to ski on fabricated snow at Devil's Head Ski Resort. Since Ski Club was one of the more popular clubs at Glenbard, the two-day trips were well attended. In fact, the number of anxious skiers who signed up for the trip made an extra bus necessary.

Ski Club officers were Tia Rush, President; Mark Ruschman, Vice President; Cindy Hoff, Secretary; Holly McCray, Treasurer. Mr. Jim Boyer, business education teacher, acted as Ski Club's advisor.

***Left:** Randy Schlachter towers above Mr. Don Loveall, attempting to block his shot. G Club emerged as victor of the basketball battle.*
***Below left:** In the G Club faculty game, Mark Wiedner racks up another two points for students, while Mr. Bruce Brackmann tries to stop the shot.*



Thespians experiment in studio productions

"Experimental theater" best describes the three innovative studio productions put on by International Thespian Troupe 233 for Glenbard West's playgoers.

Starting off the year with "Hitchhiker," directed by Senior Ken Van Proyen, the thespians then presented "Love," which was a selection of "love scenes" from various plays done in duets by the actors. The duets in "Love" were directed by Mark Yaeger, Sharon Pollock, Dave Larson, and Larry DeBoever.

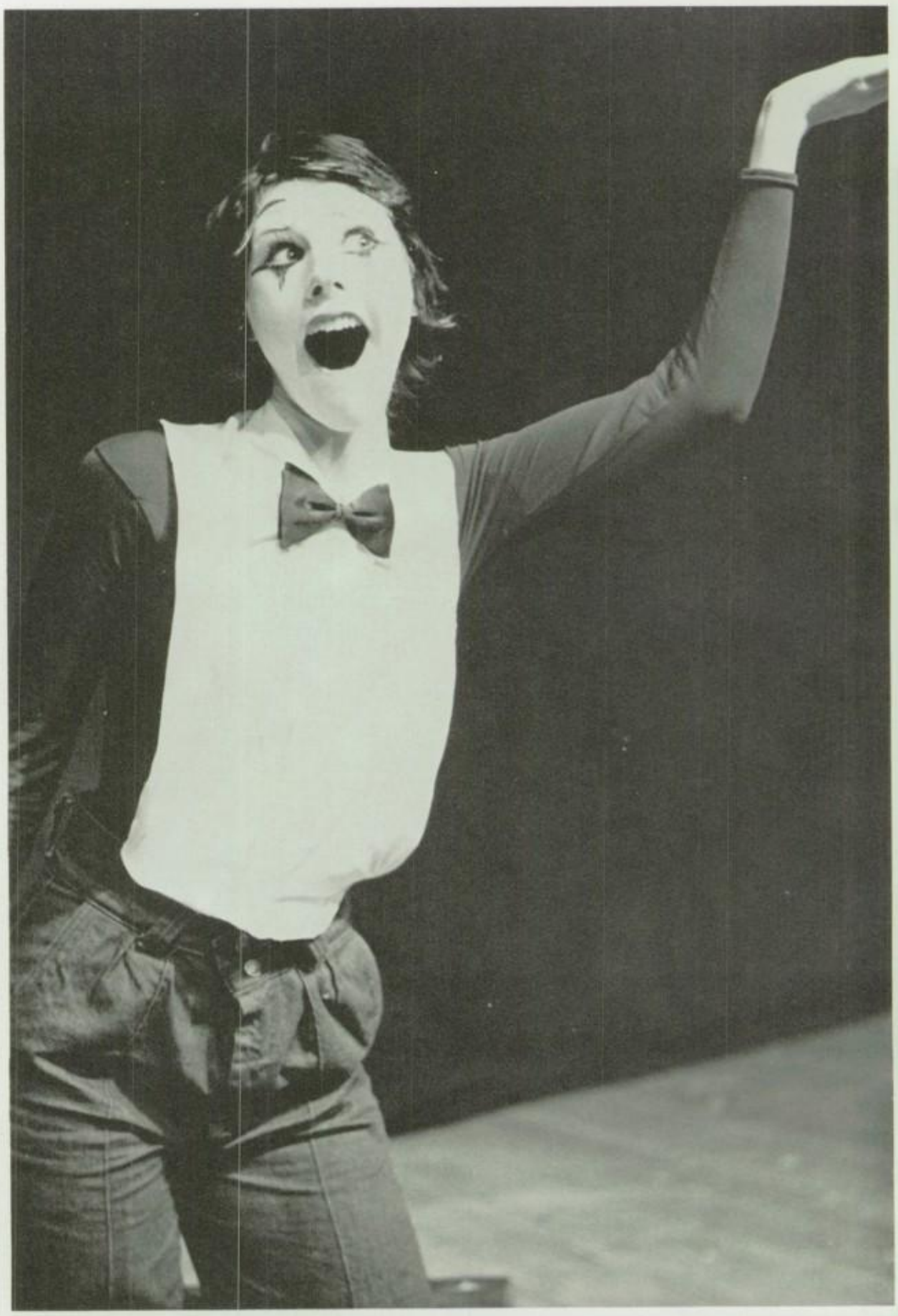
The troupe closed their season with "Mime Theater," in which nineteen players performed pantomimes, again under the direction of Senior Ken Van Proyen.

When not rehearsing or performing, the group kept active by sponsoring a trip to see Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest mime artist; constructing a Homecoming float; and making Christmas popcorn balls.

Several troupe members also attended the Regional International Thespian Convention at Northern Illinois University, and six thespians donated time to the American Cancer Society by touring several DuPage County grade schools and presenting a play on the hazards of smoking.

The thespians closed the year with an awards banquet at which special awards went to Mary Steve Coolidge, Dave Larson, Mark Yaeger, Cindie Martin, Ken Van Proyen, Susan Servos, Nancy Peritz, Grant Nieting, Sharon Pollock, and Kathy Lodenkamp. A special tribute was paid to Sophomore Terri Hoxworth, who died this year.

Thespian officers included: Ken Van Proyen, President; Art Foley, Vice President; Yolanda Greeno, Secretary; Larry DeBoever, Treasurer; Class Representatives Dave Larson (seniors), Meg Maiworm (juniors), Kim Bowman (sophs), Eileen Besore (frosh).



Above right: *Playing a waiter in "A Small Cafe," Pat Tallman holds a "platter" high above her head. Pat also did the pantomime entitled "The Artist."*
Right: *Rehearsing for their presentation of "The Hitchhiker," Kathy Lodenkamp, Patrice Melnick, and Joanne Vopenka read from their "radio script."*

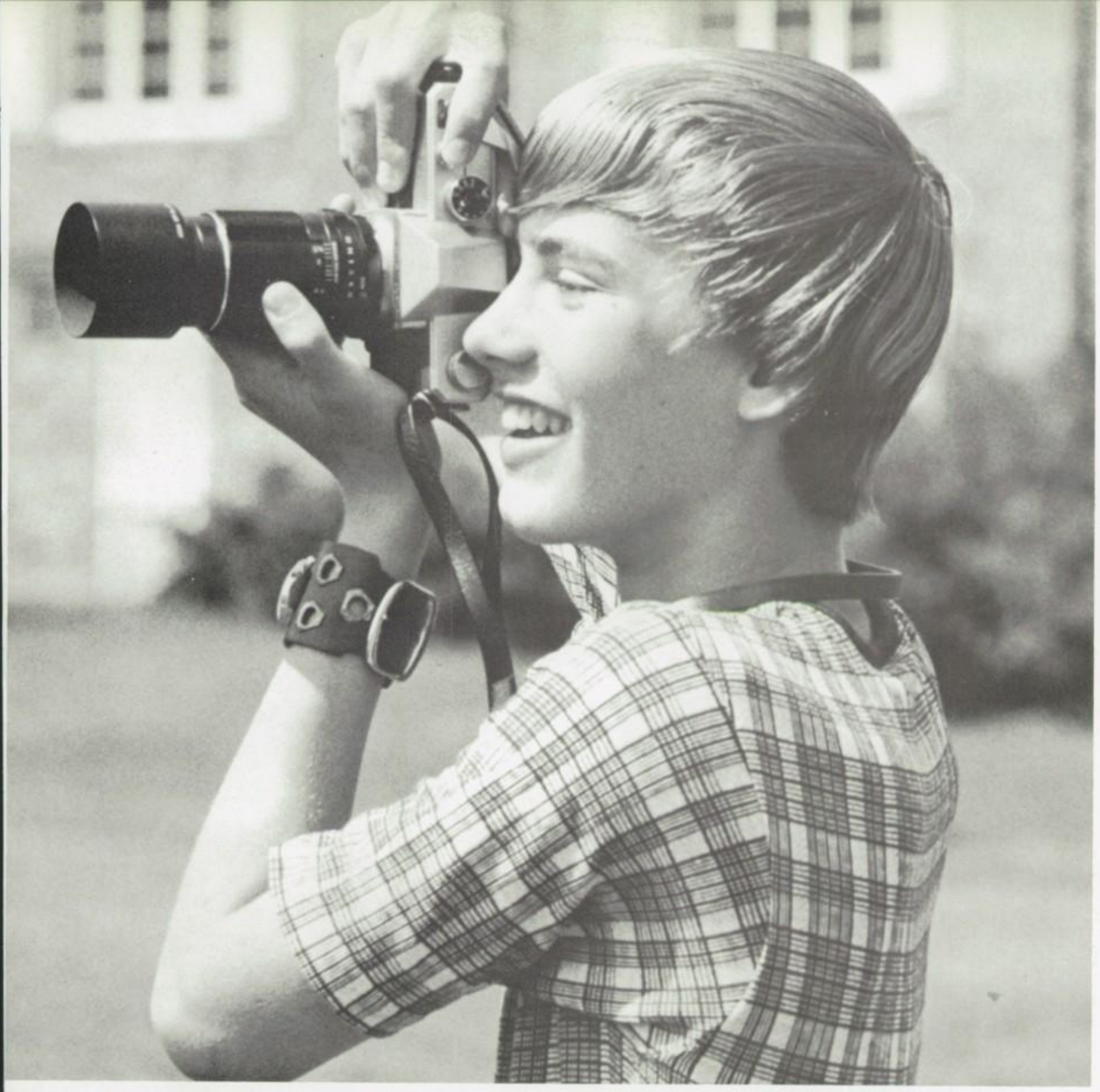
__Left:__ Terri Hoxworth lets out a scream in the Thespian studio production of "The Hitchhiker."
__Below right:__ Holding the banner bearing the title of Kathy Lodenkamp's pantomime is Scott Guy. Scott and Dave Williams "announced" each act in the Thespians' "Mime Theater."
__Bottom:__ "Maskmaker" Ken Van Proyen is ready to remove his "happy face." Ken directed and acted in "Mime Theater," a presentation of pantomimes.

Holly McCray and staff keep Glenbard's 'diary'

Assisted by a small and inexperienced staff, Yearbook Editor Holly McCray set out in September to record in words and pictures the history of a school year — the experiences, the trials, the triumphs of students at Glenbard West in 1972-73. Of course, keeping Glenbard's "diary" meant many months of "blood, sweat and tears" for Holly and her loyal helpers. Beginning in August of '72 and working through the summer of '73, the yearbook staff set up appointments for portraits, researched, wrote, and typed scores of stories, drew and re-drew hundreds of page layouts, took thousands of photographs, sorted and identified the pictures of thousands of people, alphabetized and checked the spelling of thousands of names, caught colds, suffered with the flu, and caught a good, stiff case of mononucleosis. Bogged down in a mire of details, frustrated when photographs were lost or spoiled, and always in need of more help — the annual staff was understandably discouraged at times.

The Pinnacle People persevered, however, often encouraged and inspired by the success of the 1972 "Pinnacle," which won the "triple crown" of scholastic yearbooking. Editor Holly McCray's hope, of course, was to please her readers and, if possible, to duplicate '72's sweep of the ratings: ALL COLUMBIAN MEDALIST by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, A PLUS by the National School Yearbook Association, and ALL AMERICAN by the National Scholastic Press Association. Drawing from the entire school for original material, the editorial board of the Literary Magazine called their collection of prose, poetry and art work "Early Wine." Under the leadership of Mrs. Virginia Gannon, faculty advisor, and Editors Ellen Calhoun and Mary Storck, the magazine combined the literary and artistic talent of creative Glenbard students.

Above: *Looking over their finished product, "Early Wine" Editors Ellen Calhoun, Laurie Swett, and Mary Storck re-read some of the poems.*
Above right: *Photojournalist Holly McCray, Glenbard West's Margaret Bourke-White, prepares to capture on film the many faces of Glenbard.*
Right: *Karen Larson, Sue Marsh and Beth Robinson check the alphabetical order of the freshmen. Editor Holly McCray's other helpers included Carol Andrick, Carol Curtis, Nancy Derk, Sue Fitzgerald, and Amy Thornton. Mr. Ronald Hible served as faculty advisor to the yearbook staff.*



Top: *Focusing on an outfielder on the baseball team, "Pinnacle" photographer Ken Bell prepares to "immortalize" another Glenbard event.*
Above: *Recuperating from a "hard day at the office," yearbook layout artist Lori Sands takes a little rest on one of the classroom tables.*

WGHS airs daily programs for local listeners

Although WGHS faced unprecedented problems with personnel, the student-run radio station stayed on the air and fulfilled one of the most eventful years in the station's short history.

At the beginning of the year, no member of the staff had a First Class Radio Telephone License, a legal requirement for all radio stations, and a graduate, Mark Page, had to serve as the station's licensee until Jim Rhodes managed to get a license.

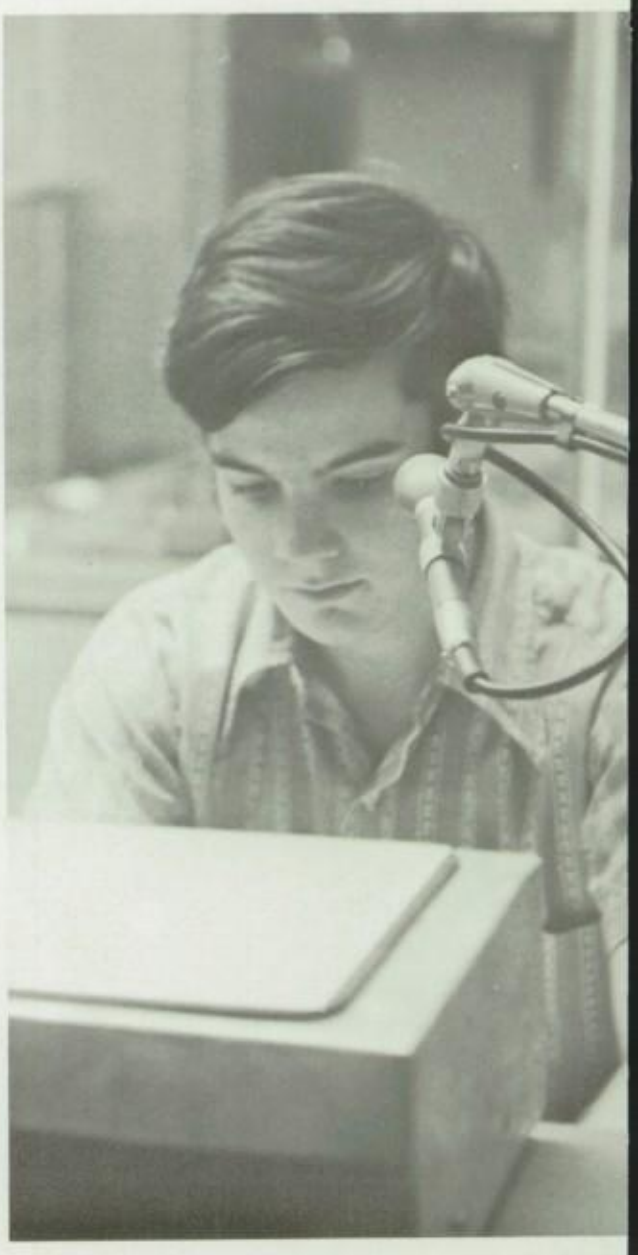
In September, the newly appointed Technical Director, Gary Franzen, resigned. His position was not filled. Mary Dwyer, Operations Director, also resigned. Finally, in February, General Manager Jim Duffy, who had held his position for more than a year, resigned and was replaced by Assistant General Manager Jim Rhodes.

Catching the excitement of the elections, WGHS covered the nominating caucuses of both the Civic Betterment Party and the Open Forum Party.

The station also offered live broadcasts of Village Board meetings.

Exploiting a new source of funds for the station, which was not subsidized by the School Board, the staff cooperated with the Glen Ellyn Jaycees in promoting a "haunted house" at Halloween.

Broadcasting Monday through Saturday on 88.5 megabertz FM, WGHS played primarily popular music, although it also offered some classical music and even educational programs. As in the past, WGHS broadcast live from the Village Fair. Guiding the station through the year were Jeff Schumacher, Program Director; Peter Lee, Assistant Program Director; Rich Rose, Assistant Technical Director; and Scott Salter, Chief Engineer.



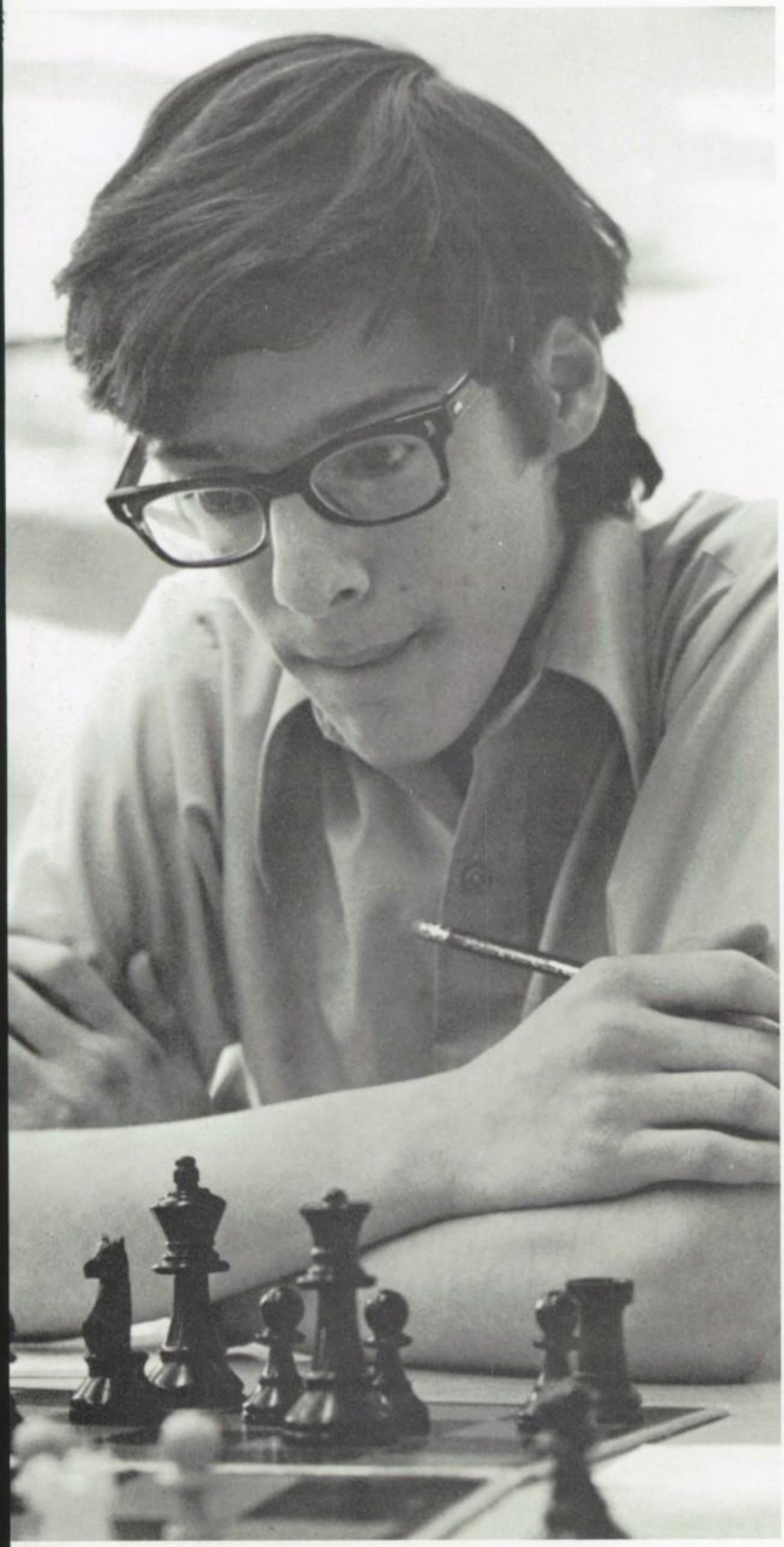
Right: *Jim Duffy, WGHS's General Manager for many months, mixed music and comment on his show following the Hilltopper — Wheaton football game.* ***Below:*** *Getting ready to remove a record from the turntable is Senior Jeff Schumacher, Program Director for GWHS's student-run radio station.*

School newspaper wins fourteenth Gallup award

For the fourteenth year in a row, the "Glen Bard" received the George Gallup Award, a citation given to only thirty-five other high school newspapers in the country. Representing Quill and Scroll, high school journalism honorary society, the judges gave the paper an A Plus rating.
Following the judges' recommendation that the newspaper attempt more in-depth reporting, the 1972-73 staff emphasized the problems facing their readers.
Polls revealed the increasing number of students holding jobs, the dissatisfaction with freshman homerooms, student apathy, and discontent with Students' League.
The paper also expressed concern about the construction of houses on the east hill of the Glenbard West campus.
In a special six-page April Fool issue, headlines announced that the school building had been condemned and would be razed during the summer. Other stories which upset students, parents, and former teachers included announcements that Commencement was cancelled, that only thirteen students made the honor roll, and that the Science Department would soon begin experiments with cadavers.
When letters and calls from readers came pouring in, Miss Helen McConnell, advisor, was amazed that so many had been "fooled."

Top left: *Margie Testin, Managing Editor of the school newspaper, checks information with Dave Snepp. Dave was the paper's Business Manager.*
Left: *Sports Editor Ron Miller, whose "Sidelines" column was featured on the newspaper's sports page, clips an article out for the layout board.*

Below: *Gary Mechtel (foreground), Robert Glass (left), and John LaPietra (background, top) study the board in their losing meet with York.*
Below left: *Checking the activity calendar are (seated) Evryll Swanson, Ken Rojc, Jim Fill, (standing) Dan Won, and Jeff Schumacher.*
Below right: *Named Most Valuable Debater by the Debate and Forensics Club, Senior Mary Storck uses a classroom to practice her presentation.*
Right: *Phil Ross, President of Chess Club and winner of the second-place trophy at the WSC Chess Meet, studies the positions of his pieces.*



Math club sponsors five volleyball games

Mu Alpha Theta, Glenbard's honorary math club, provided its members with two film nights, a c mputer night, volleyball games, and vari us fund raising activities. There was even a special speaker night, at which Mr. Jim Kennedy, a probability expert, provided the lecture.

Math Club's special service project was the January-February sale of Data Guides. The sale of these detailed course summary cards concerning high school subjects, provided the club's treasury with additional dollars that made Mu Alpha Theta one of Glenbard's wealthier clubs — on a per capita basis.

Ken Rojc, President; Dan Won, Vice President; Jeff Schumacher, Treasurer; and Evryll Swanson, Secretary — also raised money by promoting two Chicago White Sox outings, one Chicago Cub game, and a Chicago Cougar Hockey match.

Mu Alpha Theta also initiated a new program to encourage club participation. Five volleyball nights were sponsored by Mr. Eugene DeClark and Mr. John Moore, along with two parties and a summer picnic.

Tournaments highlighted the successful year of Miss Sara Robertson's Debate and Forensics squad members.

Jim Rhodes and Mary Storck attended a debate tournament at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, where they debated six times and were watched by new members. Recognition was also given to Glenbard when Meg Maiworm advanced from the district and sectional contests to the State Forensics Tournament, where she presented a dramatic interpretation from "The Crucible."

Mary Storck was given the Most Valuable Debater Award in recognition of her four years of work on the debate squad and her coaching work with novice debaters.

Topping off the year, Chess Club President Phil Ross check-mated his way to a second place trophy in the West Suburban Conference Meet held in May at Hinsdale. Chess Club had a 4-1-5 record for the year. Other Chess Club officers were Dyke Smith, Vice President; John Snively, Secretary; and Robert Glass, Treasurer.

Career education clubs provide many opportunities for student employment

Raising money by selling baked goods, candy, plaques, and even stuffed animals, Office Occupations Club members earned enough to make field trips and projects possible for their group.

They visited the First National Bank of Chicago, the Caterpillar plant in Aurora, and the capital of Illinois, Springfield.

The club also participated in state and area contests and elections.

Most importantly, members made themselves available to those in the school and community who needed secretarial help.

Office Occupations officers were Lela Marshall, Sue Michelson (President), Linda Weinberg, Christie Kohler (Vice President), Carol Ehlers, Lela Marshall (Secretary), Ann Cole (Treasurer), and Marianne Hartmann (Historian). Lela Marshall, Marianne Hartmann, Josie DeRiggi, Marj Raymond, and Christie Kohler won special awards.

Going into business, Vocational-Industrial Club members made and sold candles to help Glenbardians with their Christmas shopping and, of course, to make money.

The profits from the candle, jacket, and blacklight poster sales, helped finance a trip to the State Convention in Springfield, where Kay Gardner was chosen State Chaplain and Nancy Davis was elected State Secretary of VICA.

Local officers were Jim Zukowski, President; Judy Stransky, Vice President; Sharon Casinelli, Secretary-Treasurer; and Al Scaglione, Parliamentarian.

Teaming up with VICA and OO, Glenbard's Distributive Education Club "blocked and socked" their way to a second-place prize in the Homecoming Parade with their small club entry "Block 'Em and Sock 'Em."

Even better, DECA was named the Outstanding Club of the Year in the Area Ten DECA Contest, which was judged by businessmen of the Yorktown and Glen Ellyn community.

In the contest, Chris Flynn won first place in public speaking, and Debbie Callaway won a first place in advertising layout. Mike Mulholland also won a third place.

At the State Contest in Springfield, Beth Murphy, Sharon Schram, and Mike Mulholland took first in human relations problems.

Club President Chris Flynn spoke at meetings of the Glen Ellyn Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and Toastmasters.

In other activities, DECA manned a booth at the career expo held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds; presented an anti-shoplifting program at the Glen Ellyn Junior high; hosted the Area Conference at the Villa Olivia; attended a state leadership planning conference; and helped the Office Occupations Club host the annual employer-employee banquet.

DECA also had candy, food, candle, and popcorn sales. They also held a car wash, a Halloween party, and a picnic.

Chris Flynn, President; Sharon Schram, Vice President; Nancy Hefler, Secretary; and Randy West, Treasurer; were officers.

Above: *VICA member Louise Becker talks with Mr. Gene Karas, Advisor, about a job assignment.*
Right: *DECA Officers Chris Flynn, Sharon Schram, Randy West, and Nancy Hefler look at the certificates of achievement they received at their annual picnic at Lake Ellyn Park in June.*
Far right: *Taking it easy at the Distributive Education picnic, Diane Bayer kicks off her shoes and starts off a swinging summer near Lake Ellyn.*

Above: *Forerunners Toni Vopenka and Maureen Allison pass out programs at the all-school production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."*
Right: *Senior Nancy Derk, President of Forerunners Club, helps a gentleman find his reserved seat at the Choir's Christmas Concert.*

Service clubs lend helping hand to school and community activities

Service to others was the key to the activities of Red Cross Youth, G Teens, and the Forerunners Club.

In addition to their ushering services at all of the concerts and plays, the forerunners also gave directions and other information on Parents' Night and the Eighth Grade Night.

Members of the club made their own floor length skirts from the red and white gingham material chosen by the officers, who first displayed their handiwork in the Homecoming Day Parade. To raise money, which went for corsages to be worn at ushering events, the girls sold tickets at football games.

Boasting a 200 percent membership increase, the club held a Forerunner Day in December, wore their uniforms to school, and had an after-school party where they feasted on homemade goodies and competed for prizes.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Linda McKinney, President Nancy Derk, Vice President Rita Johnson, Secretary Kathy LaRocco, and Treasurer Toni Vopenka led the club.

Incoming freshmen were welcomed by G Teens at a Big and Little Sister Breakfast in August and were initiated into the club in the early fall, just in time to prepare a "Color Us Proud" Homecoming float in the shape of an oversized crayon box.

To strengthen Christmas spirit, G Teens also presented a Candlelight Service, featuring skits by students, music by the Choir, and a sermon by Campus Life leader, Mr. Gary DeKlute.

Highlighting G Teens' year was their sponsorship of the annual Heart Hop.

Moneymaking projects included selling peanuts at the Chicago Northwestern Station for Kiwanis Day and selling mums at the Homecoming Day Parade and Game.

The girls also stuffed stockings with Christmas toys for needy children.

G Teens was sponsored by Miss Annette Brady, and the officers were Jenny Roberts, President; Mary Detmer, Vice President; Louise Becker, Treasurer; Dana Bendigkeit, Secretary; Kathy Kane, Program Chairman; Shauna Michels, Senior Art; Peggy McKay, Social Chairman; Sue Cannon, Senior Service; Kirsten Leider, Junior Service; Joan Mitchell, Junior Art; Yori Cox and Nancy Mesch, freshman representatives.

Red Cross Youth members were also involved in service projects, including making holiday favors for veterans, making Christmas stockings for children's homes, and providing food for a needy family.

RCY also held a Halloween costume party for pre-school children and holiday parties for the elderly.

The officers for RCY were Martha Morton, President; Marcia Ludwig, Vice President; Holly Young, Treasurer; and Ann Stelter, Secretary. Mrs. Margaret Arnold was the club's faculty sponsor.

Above left: *Holly Young, Gina Giannone, Martha Morton, and Marcia Ludwig work on an RCY project.*
Above: *Kathy Kane, Shauna Michels (seated), Peggy McKay, and Louise Becker stuff stockings with Christmas toys for needy children.*
Left: *Mary Detmer, Kirsten Leider, Sue Cannon, and Dana Bendigkeit check the activity calendar.*

Students

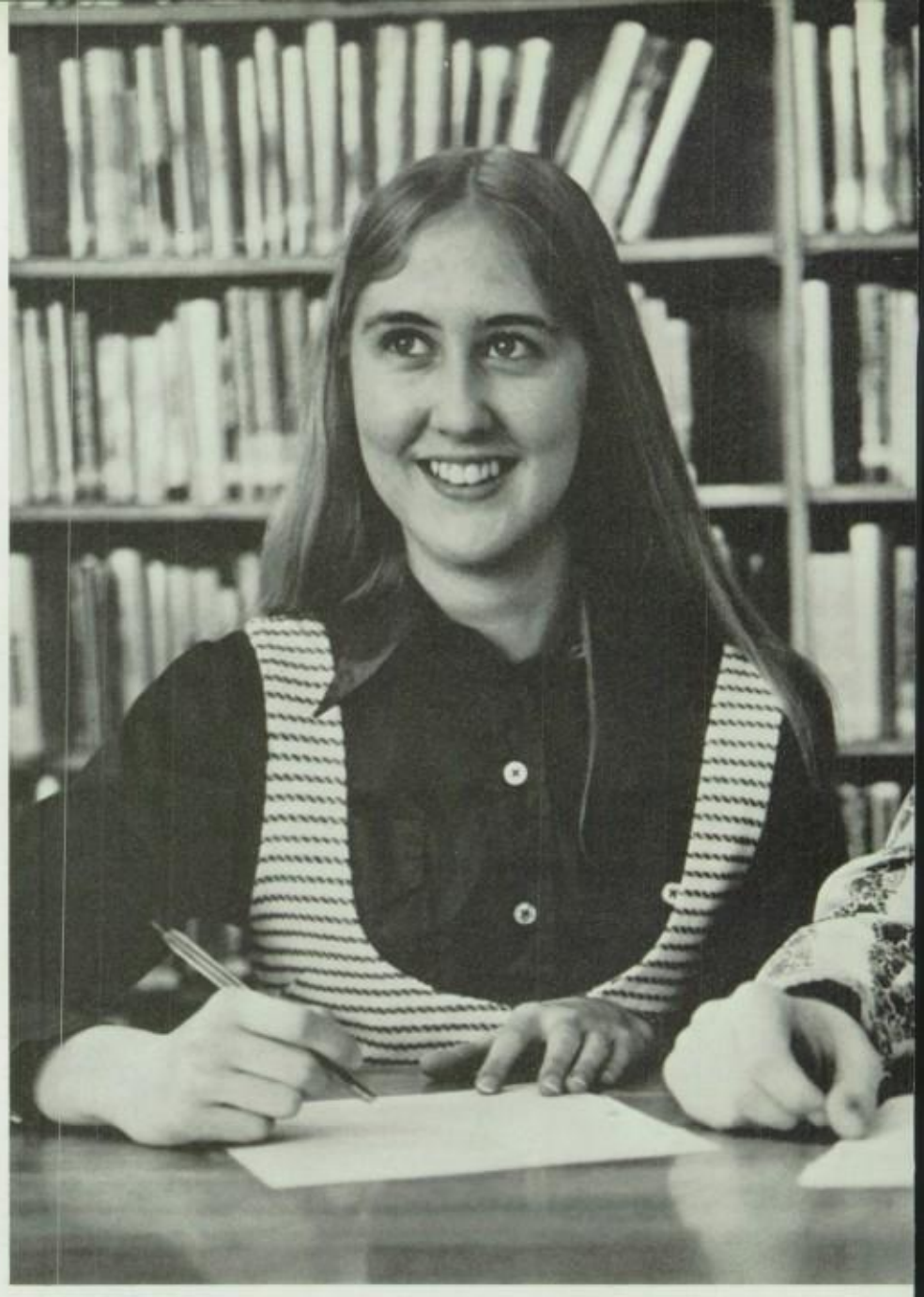
When the pressures and hassles
of getting an education
seemed overwhelming,
at least the students had each other.
No matter how long and tiring
the lectures and reading became,
Glenbardians
were always sustained by
the five minute passing time
when they could commiserate, laugh,
fight, or just goof off
with their friends.
Congregations of freaks, jocks,
greasers, and just plain students
soon formed outside the classrooms
and crowded
around the drinking fountain.
Throngs
poured out of Beister Gym,
and some lucky seniors headed home.
But in four minutes and 59 seconds
there were lingering kisses
and mad dashes into every door,
and one second later
all was still as another
50 minutes of learning began.
Most Glenbardians survived
the stampede
and some even managed to excel
and gain recognition in art, sports,
science, writing, music,
or even goldfish-swallowing.
Each student
brought his unique talents
and personality to Glenbard,
and after four years of agony and joy
left with a lot of knowledge
and even more insight into people
and himself.

***Left**: At the annual girl-ask-boy Heart Hop Dance, Mary Detmer and Jim Borling jive to the music in the Emerald City setting.*

Valedictorians share commencement honors

Sharing a grade point average of 5.24, Margie Testin and Jim Fill led their senior classmates in academic grade point average and were named Co-valedictorians for 1973. Scoring extra points (A's earned in honors courses) enabled the two to score higher than a 5.0 average.

The battle for the number one spot was close for three years, and Jim finally trailed by .005 points, but Principal Robert Elliott called the scores "equal." Margie was an active member of American Field Service, editor of the "Glen Bard" and one of nine named to Quill and Scroll. An avid musician as well as a scholar, Jim played in Glenbard's band, orchestra, and jazz ensemble. He evidently found plenty of time to study, however, being named a finalist in both the National Council of Teachers of English essay contest and the National Merit Scholarship program. Jim was also a member of the It's Academic team and activities chairman of Math Club.



***Right:** Seniors Margie Testin and Jim Fill, named Co-valedictorians for 1973, discuss ideas for their commencement speeches.*

Tom Ahlf
Bill Anderson
Greg Anderson
Bob Aron
Jim Aukerman
Van Baker

Jan Barville
Dave Batek
Jim Becker
Louise Becker
Barb Beckman
Dave Beers

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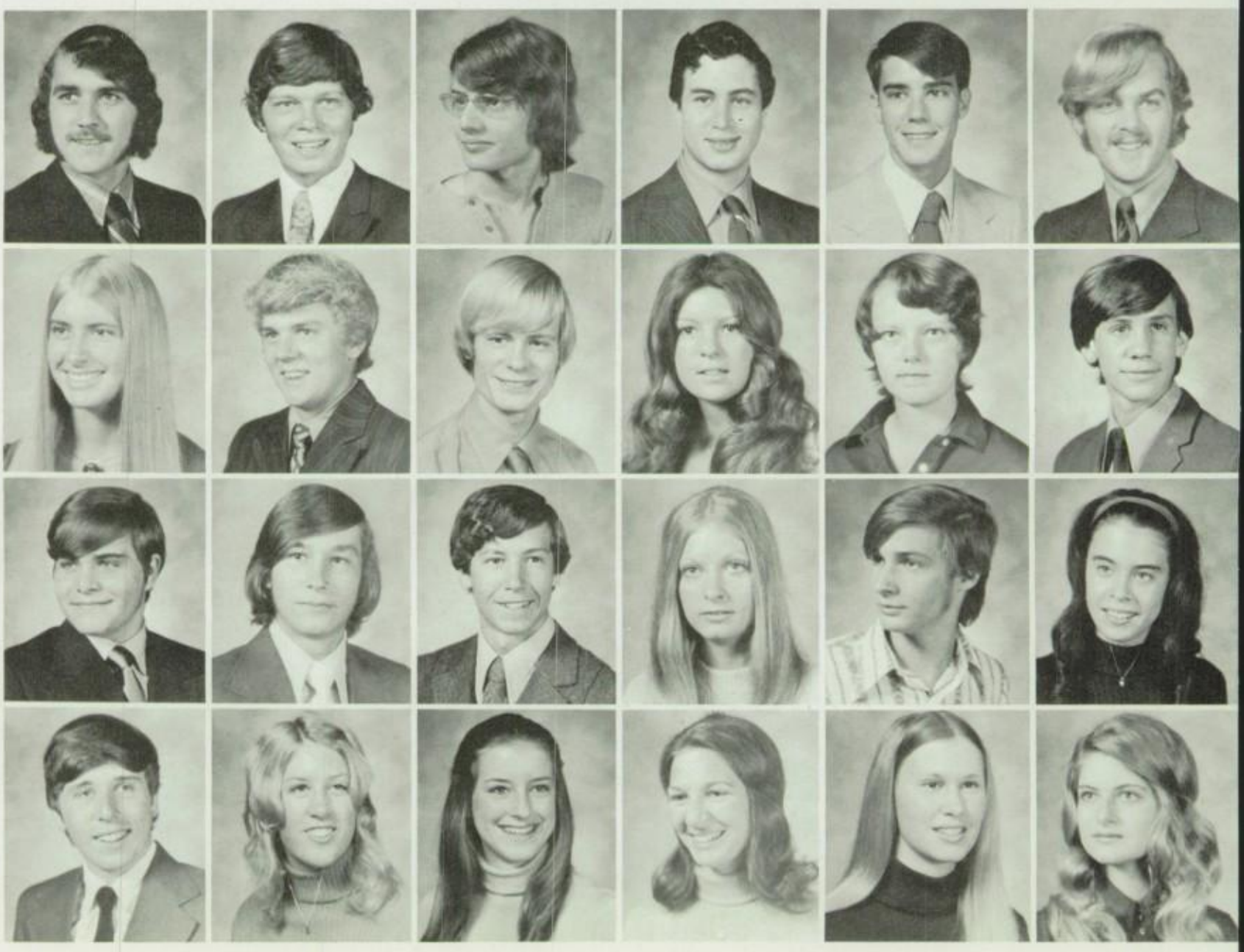

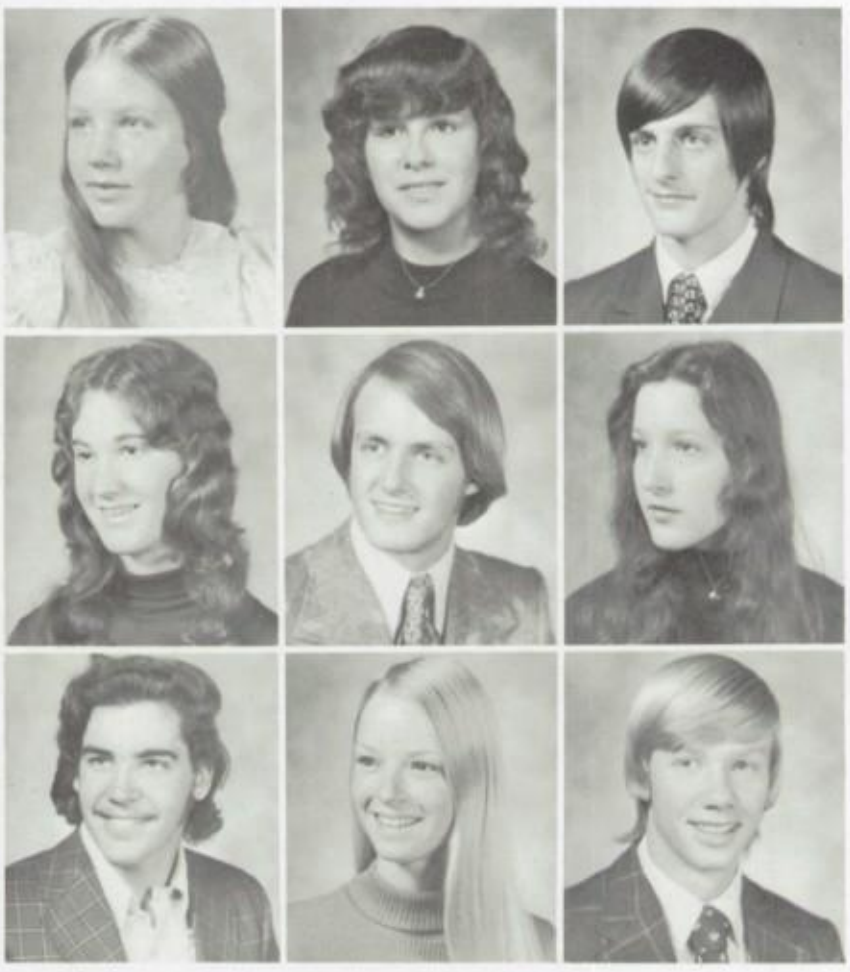

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Greg Bonfield

Lisa Boockford
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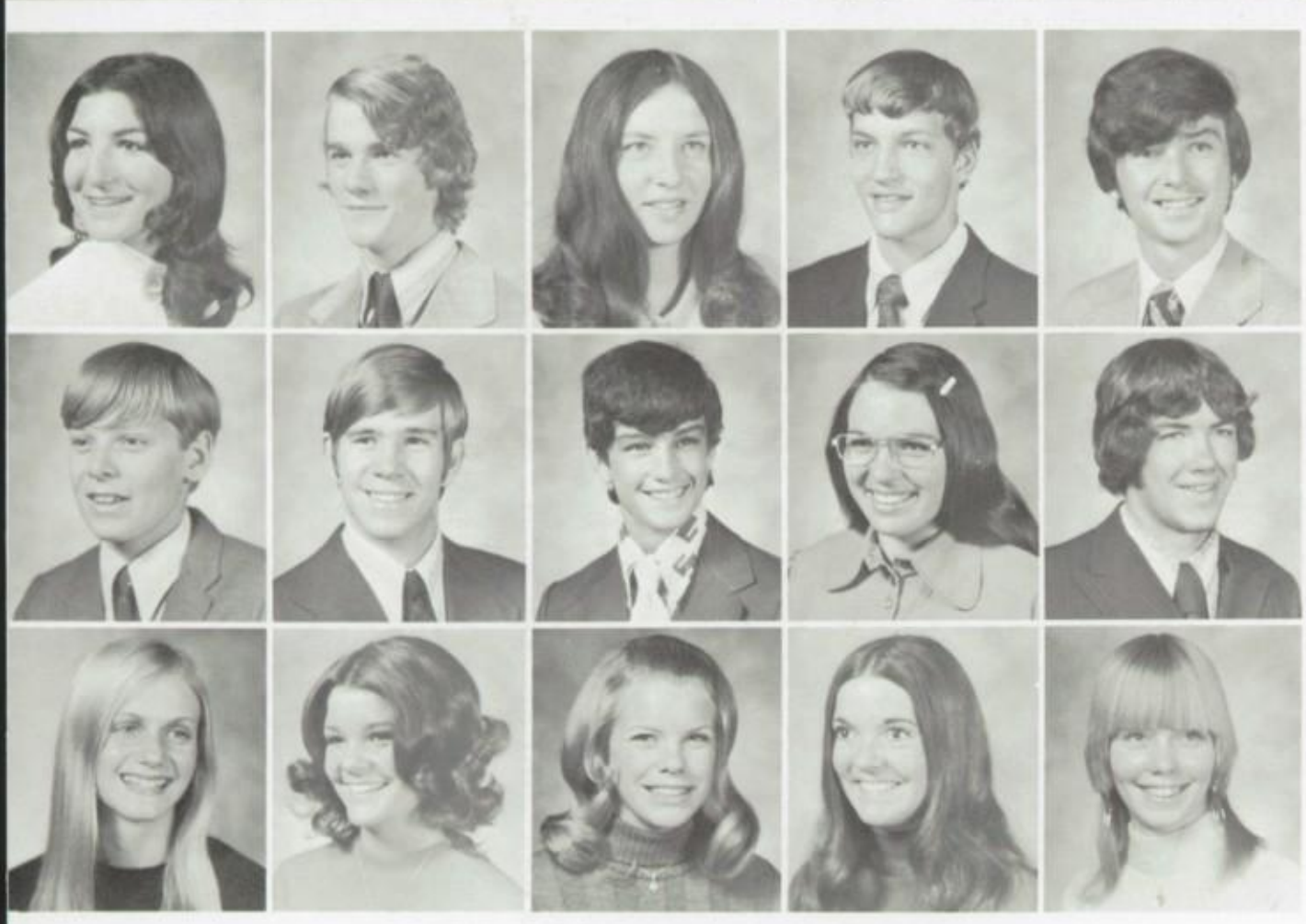
Jim Boudreau
Joy Brabec
Bob Brackmann



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Bruce Brainerd
Debbie Bresser
Mark Bromann
Jim Brown

Frank Brudke
John Bueermann
Jeff Buntrock
Dorothy Burau
Jon Burke

Carol Burmeister
Cathy Burtis
Jo Anne Bush
Madge Bushnell
Pat Bussen

Kyle Calamaio
Ellen Calhoun
Debbie Callaway
Mark Campbell
Moises Canales
Gary Capps

Dan Carlsen
Kent Chadwick
Karen Christensen
Mark Cibulka
Tom Cloke
Penny Cochran

Peter Cokinis
Ann Cole
Barb Cole
Larry Cole
Nick Colletti
Suzanne Collie

Lynn Condran
Michele Constance
Steve Coons
Tom Corrigan
Duncan Cory

Jeff Cox
Nancy Craig
Julie Crouch
Al Cunningham
Bob Danley

Brad Davin
Jay Davis
Nancy Davis
Dick Day
Leslie Day

Rob De Franco
Royal Delegge
Jeannie Delich
Ben Delvaux
Nancy Derk

Mary Detmer
Merry Deutscher
Bill Dick
Pat Di Domenico
Val Diederichsen

Class of 1973 elects two sets of officers

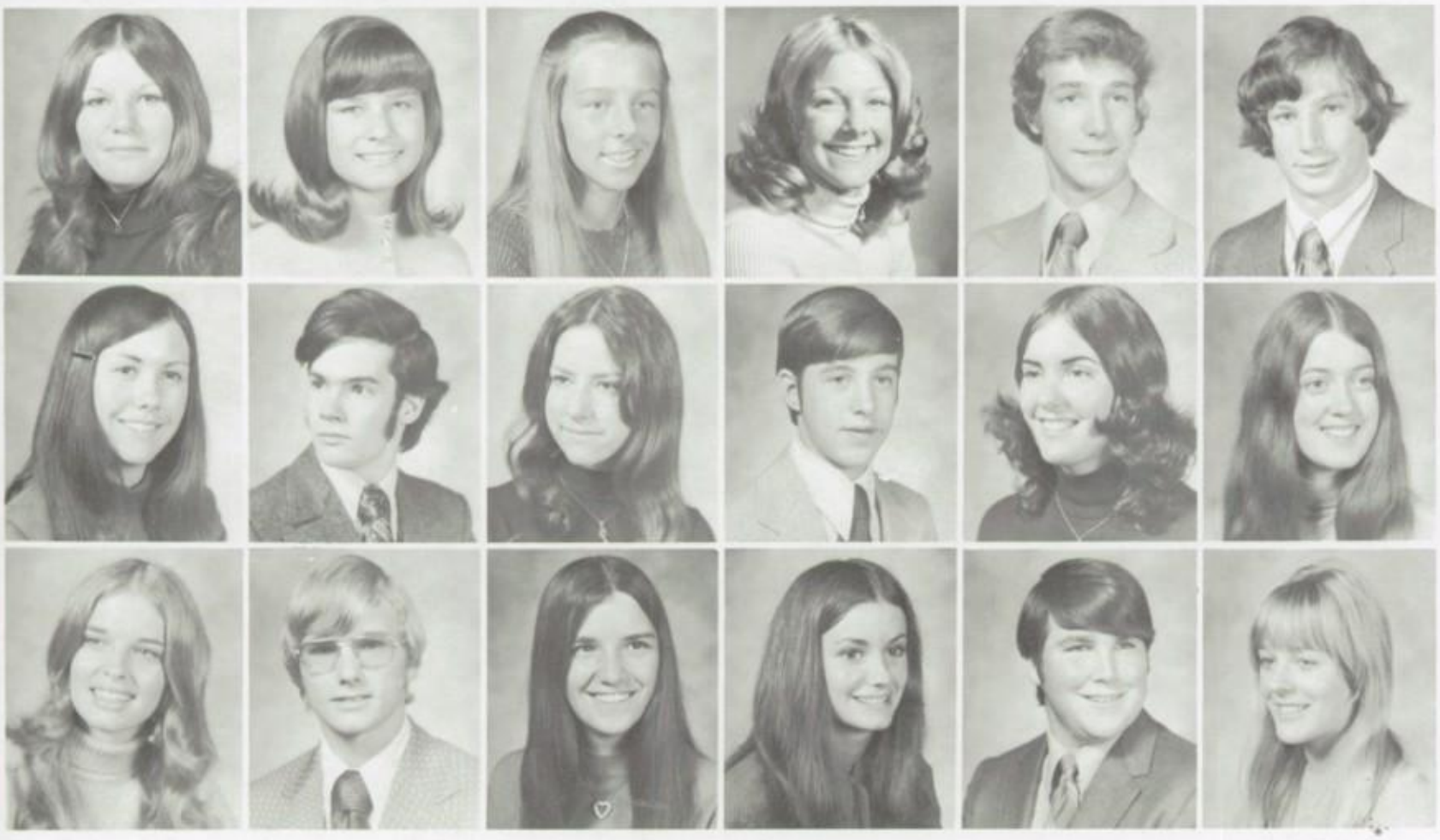
Because three of the four senior class officers graduated at the semester, seniors were served by two different sets of officers in a single year.

Four females (President Lin Doczekala, Vice President Heidi Goetsch, Secretary Joan Pehta, and Treasurer Pam Radke) directed the construction of the Homecoming float.

By January, Pam Radke was the only officer who had not graduated.

New elections were held, and Ray Odom was elected President; Laurie Mitchell, Vice President; and Barb Cole, Secretary. They organized the senior honors convo and, with the help of Mrs. Jan Seidler, selected the senior class gift for the school.

Left: Second semester Senior Class Officers: Seated: Ray Odom. Standing: Laurie Mitchell, Pam Radke, Barb Cole.



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Dawn Dollinger
Dianne Dolce
Martin Domark
Charles Douglas

Lee Doyle
Jim Duffy
Patti Dumelle
Charles Dunn
Carol Early
Wendy Eastwood

Laurie Eavey
Mike Edgerly
Carol Ehlers
Robyn Elliot
Tom Evans
Sue Falconer

Joy Farris
Patti Federici
Terri Fenzau
Jim Fill
Eileen Fleischman

Barb Ford
Gail Forrest
Heather Fottler
Scott Fowler
Gary Franzen

Dave Frazier
Jeannette Friedel
Pete Fries
Kay Gardner
Peggy Gardner

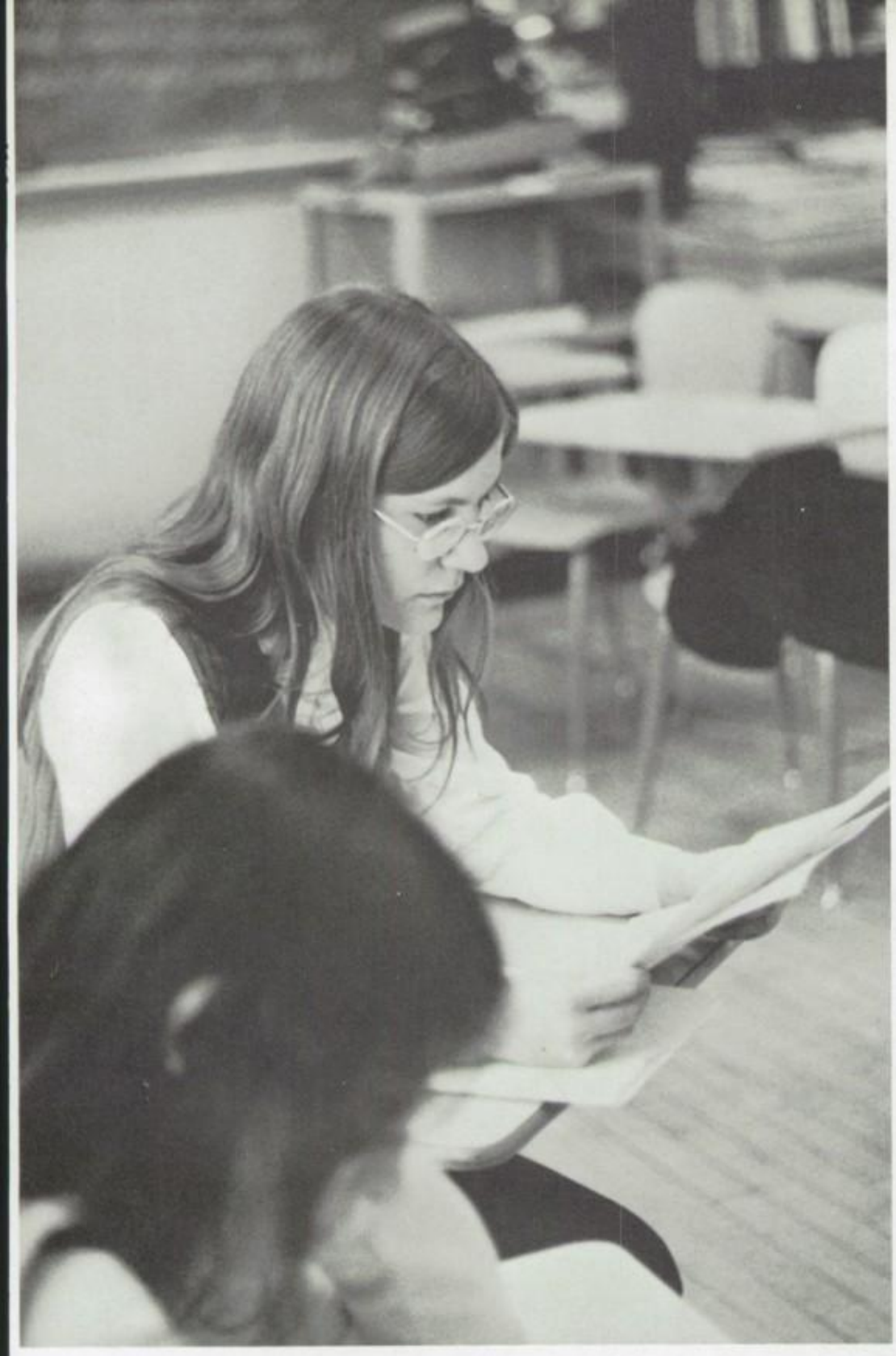
Lynne Garland
Steve Garwood
Becky Gay
Lyn Gerstacker
Lorrie Gidley
Glenn Giesel

Laura Gillespie
Don Gilmore
Jan Gilstrap
Sue Gimple
Bill Glaysher
Barb Glenn

Heidi Goetsch
Paul Goodwin
Holly Grant
Renee Grawe
Carol Green
Sue Green

Mark Gulbrandsen
Barb Hairgrove
Paul Halbeck
Dawn Hallo
Joe Halters
Dave Harlan

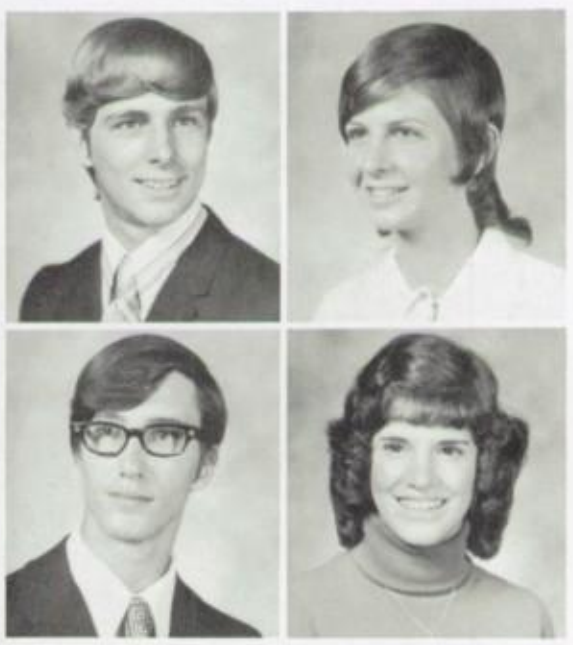
Kathy Harris
Marianne Hartmann
Pam Hartranft
Barb Hawkinson
Gail Heise
Sue Hendrickson



Mary Storck qualifies as class Salutatorian

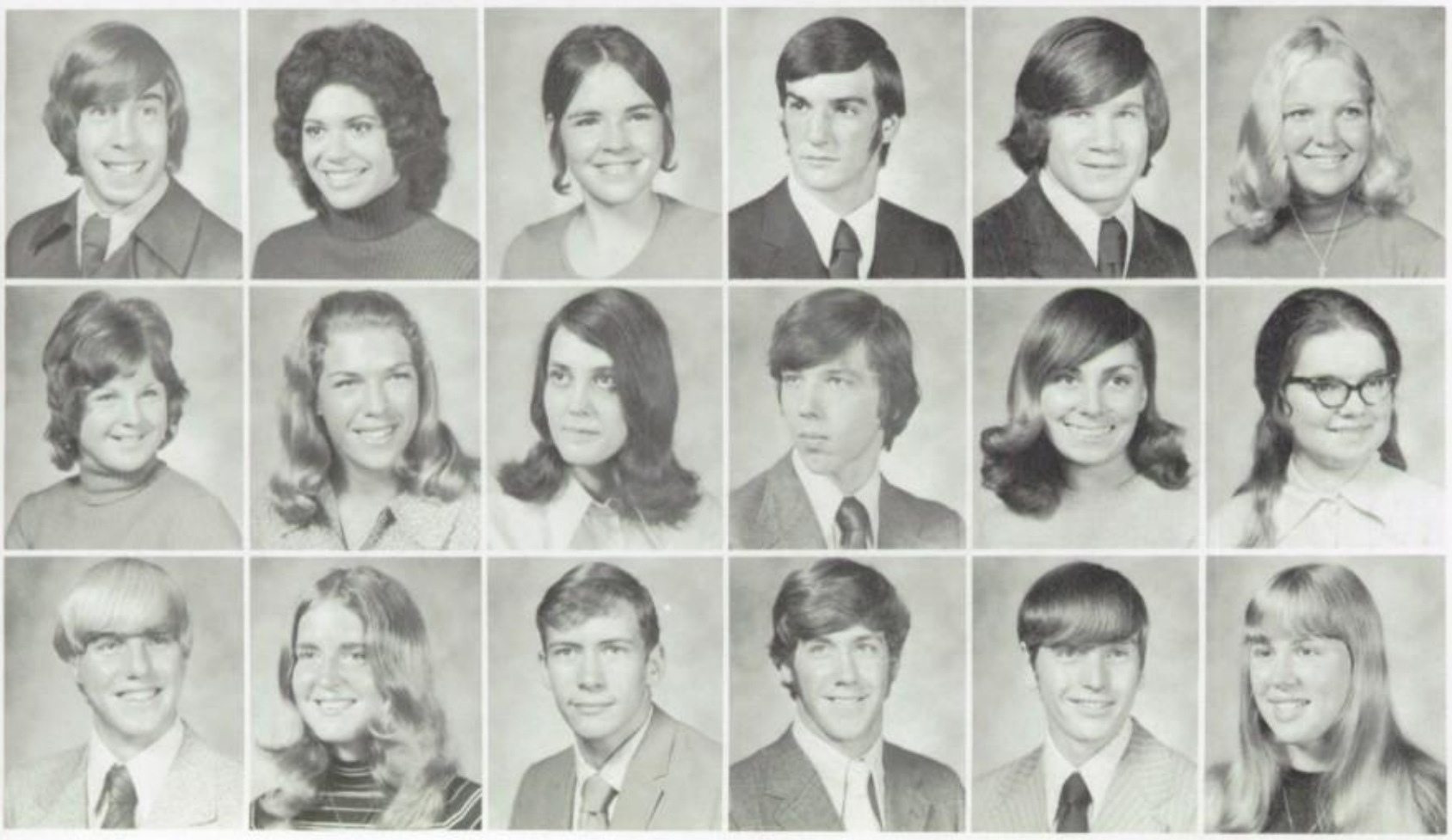
Although very active in extra-curricular activities, Mary Storck found enough study time to compile an A plus grade point average (5.12) and qualify as Salutatorian of her graduating class. Demonstrating her academic and literary skills, Mary was named one of Glenbard's nine National Merit Finalists, served as the feature editor of the "Glen Bard," and was co-editor of the literary magazine. Involved in debate each of her four years at Glenbard, Mary took third place and second place in extemporaneous speaking at District Tournaments.

***Left:** Meeting with other staff members of Mrs. Virginia Gannon's literary magazine, Mary Storck evaluates a manuscript submitted for publication.*



Carl Henninger
Peggy Henry

John Herr
Marylou Herzog



Doug Hettinger
Cristi Hickman
Teri Higgins
Bob Hildebrand
Kevin Hildebrand
Terri Hilt

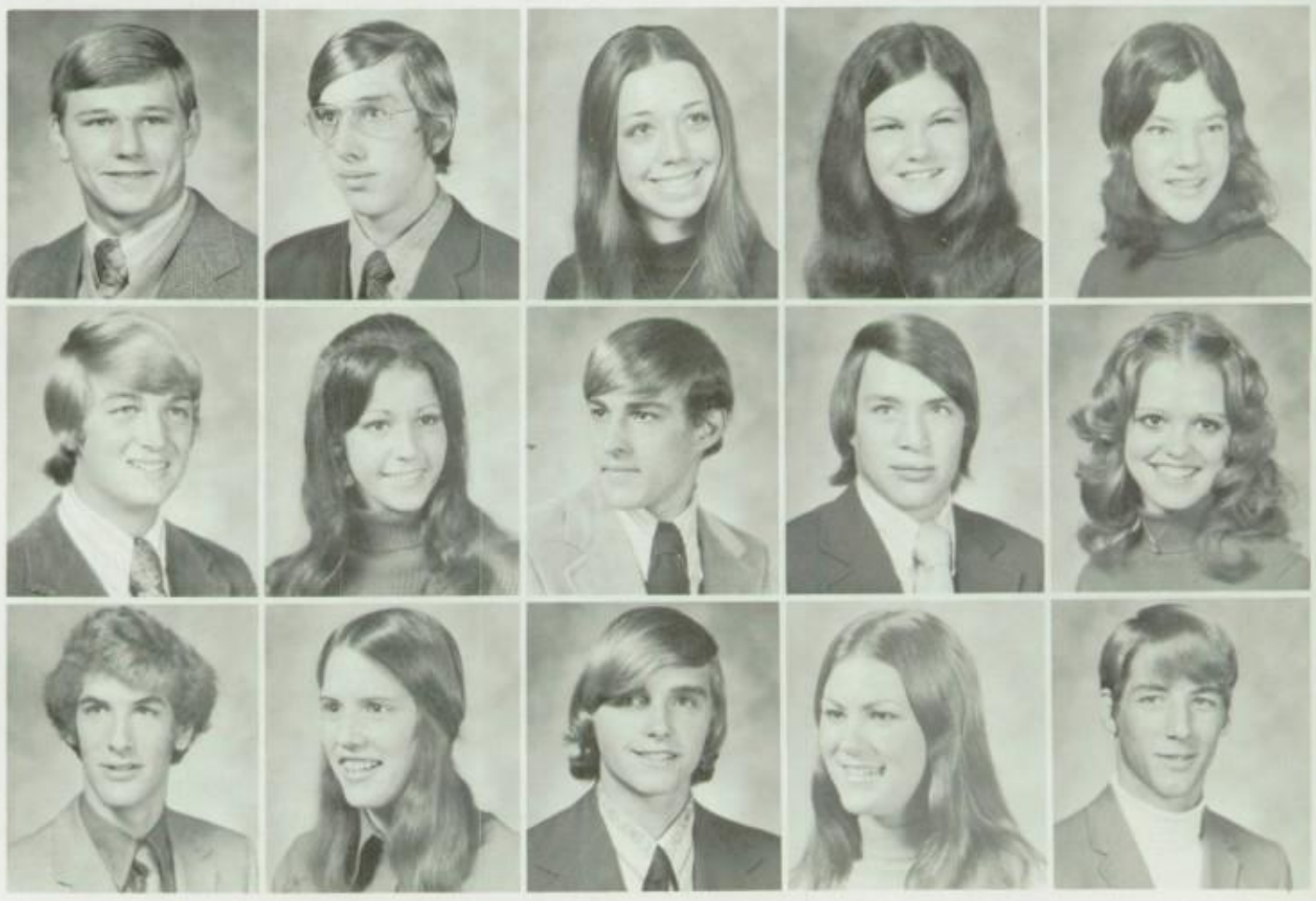
Janet Hjorth
Sue Humphreys
Jane Hutchins
Mike Irvine
Margery Irving
Kathleen Israelsen

Jeff Janisch
Jan Jaques
Bob Jeffries
Doug Johnson
Gary Johnson
Rita Johnson

Thirteen seniors named 1973 National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists

Thirteen proud seniors earned national recognition when they were named 1973 National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists. Glenbard's winners were Ellen Calhoun, Nancy Derk, Mike Dickel (who moved to Minnesota), Jim Duffy, Jim Fill, Barbara Glenn, Bob Parker (who graduated at the end of his junior year), Barb Riley, Phil Ross, Jeff Schumacher, Barbara Starin, Mary Storck, and Alan Vovolka. These scholars were chosen for their high scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude — National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which they took in October of their junior year.

***Seated:** Phil Ross, Jim Duffy, Jeff Schumacher, Alan Vovolka, Jim Fill. **Standing:** Barb Riley, Mary Storck, Nancy Derk, Barb Starin.*



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Bob Jones
Lisa Jordan
Mary Jordan
Jenni Julien

Dave Keegan
Bev Kennard
Steve Kennedy
Steve Kerley
Kathy King

Jeff Kirk
Donna Klassen
Kurt Kleinschmidt
Debbie Kloss
Steve Klug

Liane Kobilak
Karen Kollar
Mark Kroeger
Todd Kuoni

Bob Kupper
Karen Kuta
Sue Lancaster
Rick Langosch

Phil Lannon
Kathy La Rocco
Keith Larsen
Dave Larson
Mike La Vallee

Mary Lee
Reed Lee
Donna Lemmer
Jim Lentz
Kathy Lies

Debbie Link
John Loesch
Vicki Logan
Kathy Lomasney
Judy Lucci

Marlin Ludwig
Deann Luessen
Scott Luttrell
Bill Mallon
Bea Mankowski

Steve Mansfield
Nancy Mark
Sue Marmoll
Caroline Marsala

Lela Marshall
Amy Martin
Kathy Martin
Colleen Marvin

Mike Massardo
Greg Mathews
Joan Matthews
Scott Mayer
June Mazza

Scott McCall
Holly McCray
Amy McGee
Patty McIlraith
Ann McRoberts

Amy Mealins
Nancy Menzies
Tim Miller
Ron Miller
Tom Miller

Laurie Mitchell
Lynn Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Sol Moccio
Kathleen Mohler
Jim Molinari

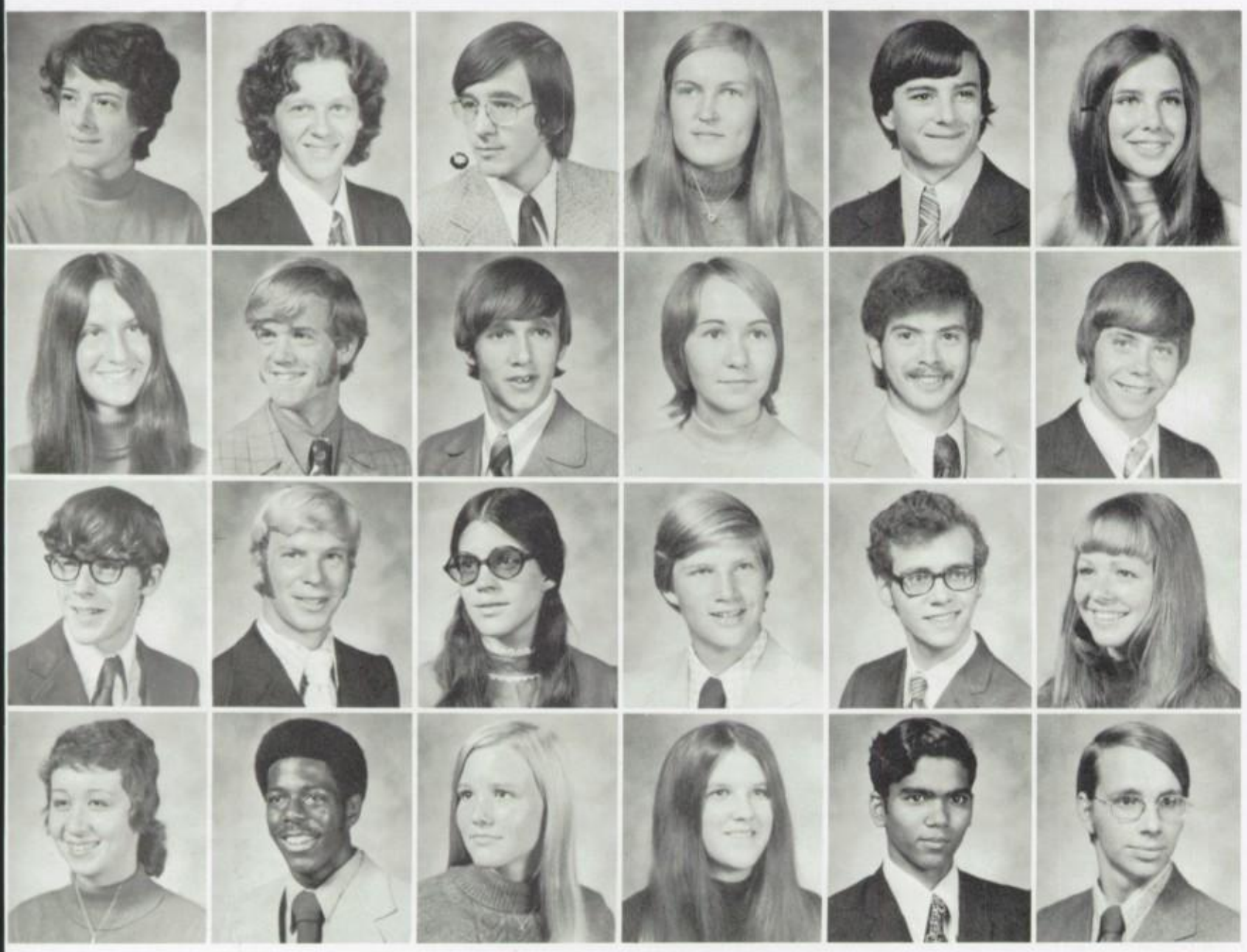
Betsy Molitor
Joe Monahan
Mark Montgomery
Scott Moreen
Pat Morgan
Jack Morris

40 seniors graduate after first semester

Almost 8% of the Class of 1973 graduated a whole semester early. Forty seniors, the largest number in Glenbard West's history, graduated in January.

Earning enough credit to graduate early meant, of course, many hours of hard work in summer school and correspondence courses. Starting college early, working at a full time job, or just getting away from school were the most common reasons that seniors gave for getting those early diplomas. Although these students officially graduated in January, some of them planned to return in June to participate in the traditional commencement ceremonies.

Left: One of Glenbard's early graduates, Jo Ann Schuch works on a pen and ink drawing. Jo Ann's art was put on display in the main-floor hallway.



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Merv Morton
Tony Muniz
Julie Musgrave
Jim Nachtman
Sue Natchke

Louise Natonek
Bruce Neff
Erik Nelson
Mary Neu
Bert Neuman
Steve Nickles

Peter Nieft
Grant Nieting
Patti Noel
Eric Noelke
Mark Nugent
Margaret O'Connell

Rita O'Connor
Ray Odom
Lynn Ostberg
Betty Ott
Nirmal Oza
Jim Parmenter

Tia Rush draws winner in Students' League Official School Flag Contest

Tia Rush's busy senior year was brightened when she won $50 for her design in the School Flag Contest sponsored by Students' League. The contest was held after it was discovered that the old flag had been lost for years.

Tia's design, chosen from among 43 entries, depicted Glenbard's unique features — the "castle," two hills, and a body of water symbolizing Lake Ellyn. Judging the entries were Principal Robert Elliott, art teachers Mr. Jean Devaud and Mr. Edward Dlugopolski, Booster representative Mrs. J. E. Fasules, Band Director Mr. Leonard Smith, Athletic Director Mr. Otis Vaughan, and Students' League President senior Jay Williams. Plans were made to display the green and white flags in at least three different locations: Biester Gym, the auditorium, and the Circle Drive flag pole.

In her spare time, Tia also shared the number one doubles spot on the Girls' Tennis Team with senior Margaret O'Connell, served as the President of Ski Club, worked as the Treasurer of Students' League, was one of the announcers of the Radio Glenbard "Classical Interlude" program, and was the student director for Orchesis. Tia also led the work for Revival Night in April.

Above: *Tia Rush holds Glenbard West's official school flag, which was produced from the design that she submitted in the school flag contest.*

Tom Patinos
Mike Patterson
Clarice Pecover
Joan Pehta
Doug Pennington

Jeanette Persson
Elaine Peterson
Pat Peterson
Rex Peterson
Frank Pieczatkiewicz

Kenneth Platt
Dave Pokorny
Sharon Pollock
Andy Porter
Sandy Porter
Sue Poth

Diane Powers
Donna Pryor
Dave Purdie
Donna Quas
Tom Rabbers
Pam Radke

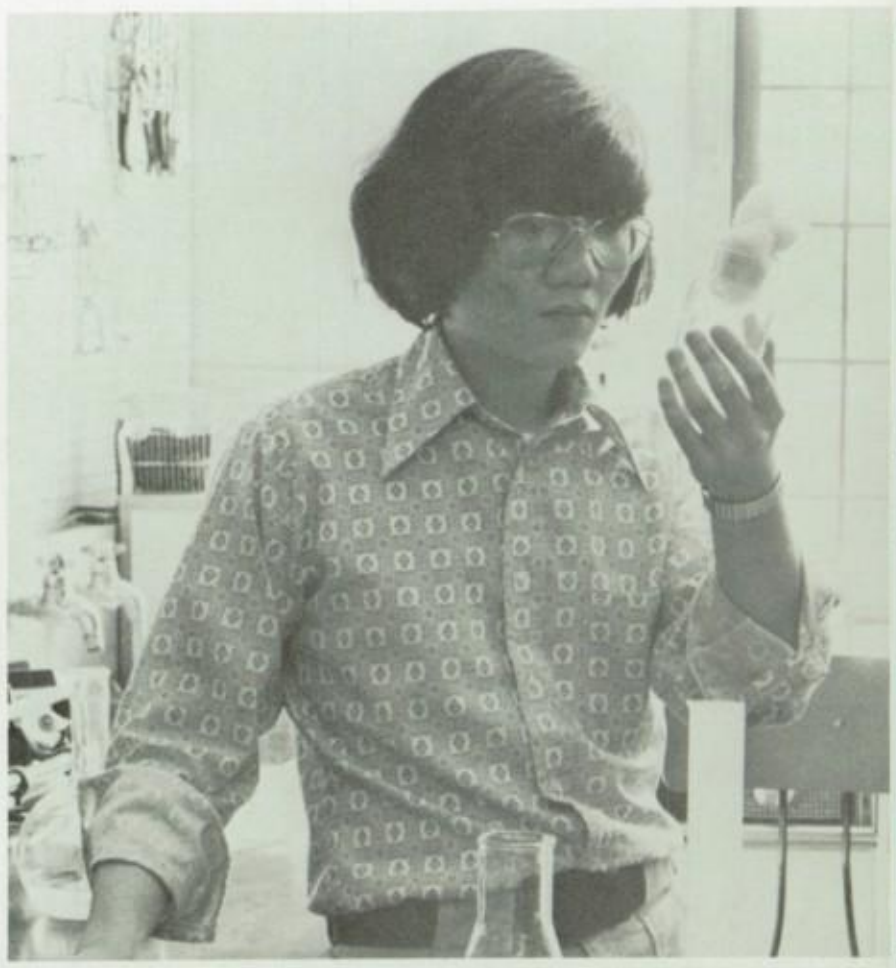
Terri Raffensparger
Larry Rajeck
Andrea Ransom
Richard Raz
Maureen Reagan
Val Rebeschini

Donald Reichert
Terri Reid
Terri Reinert
Barb Riley
Jeff Roberts
Jennifer Roberts

Mark Robie
Lance Rockwell
Dan Rogers
Ken Rojc
Bill Romas
Scott Roseberry

Science award goes to hardworking lab whiz

In recognition of his high scholastic standing in his science subjects, Dan Won was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science Award by Mr. George Zahrobsky, Glenbard West's Science Chairman. "Dan is one of the most hardworking and energetic students that I have ever had the pleasure to teach. He deserves this award," said Mr. Zahrobsky. Besides the science award, a handsome bronze medal, Dan became eligible to compete for a four-year Bausch and Lomb scholarship at the University of Rochester, New York, worth $4500. Surveys indicate that the award has encouraged more than 30 percent of the winners to follow scientific careers.



***Right:** In the Science Department prep room, Dan Won checks the fruit flies to see which type is hatching, as part of a science experiment.*

Sandy Rosenwinkel
Sarah Roskam
Phil Ross
Sandy Rowe

Steve Rumbles
Mark Ruschman
Tia Rush
Peggy Rushton

Mark Ryan
Sue Salmon
Lori Sands
Sandy Sarlo

Adriane Sawitke
Dave Scheiner
Kim Schenk
Randy Schlachter

Erica Schmidt
Carlene Schow
Scott Schrage
Sharon Schram

Jo Ann Schuch
Jeff Schumacher
Mary Schwarz
Barry Scott

Joanne Scott
John Seely
Victoria Selden
Alan Servos

Kirk Shallcross
Toni Shepard
Sue Shirreffs
Sue Shultz

Anne Siebert
Chris Simpson
Zoe Skalkos
Scott Slabaugh

Barb Slager
Dwight Smith
Lee Smith
Libby Smits
Dave Snepp
Bob Sobie

Jan Solari
Cari Sorensen
Kathy Stacey
Karen Stagno
Melodie Stanger
Barb Starin

Pam Radke receives national English award

After waiting nearly six months, senior Pam Radke received word that she had won a 1972 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award.

Pam was required to submit an autobiography, a sample of her best writing and an impromptu theme for the contest last April.

In October, Pam learned that she was one of the 26 winners from Illinois. Although she received no cash awards, her name was sent to the directors of admissions and English department chairmen of 2700 colleges.

Pam learned of her success in a rather unusual way. She received a letter of congratulations and a scholarship offer from a college before she received notice of the award from N.C.T.E.

***Right:** N.C.T.E. winner Pam Radke takes a break from her homework in the library to show Jim Fill a theme she is in the process of writing.*

Ginny Stein
Karen Stookey
Mary Storck
Lynn Strainer
Judy Stransky

Steve Stransky
Jan Sturdevant
Nancy Svendsen
Evryll Swanson
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Jane Taves

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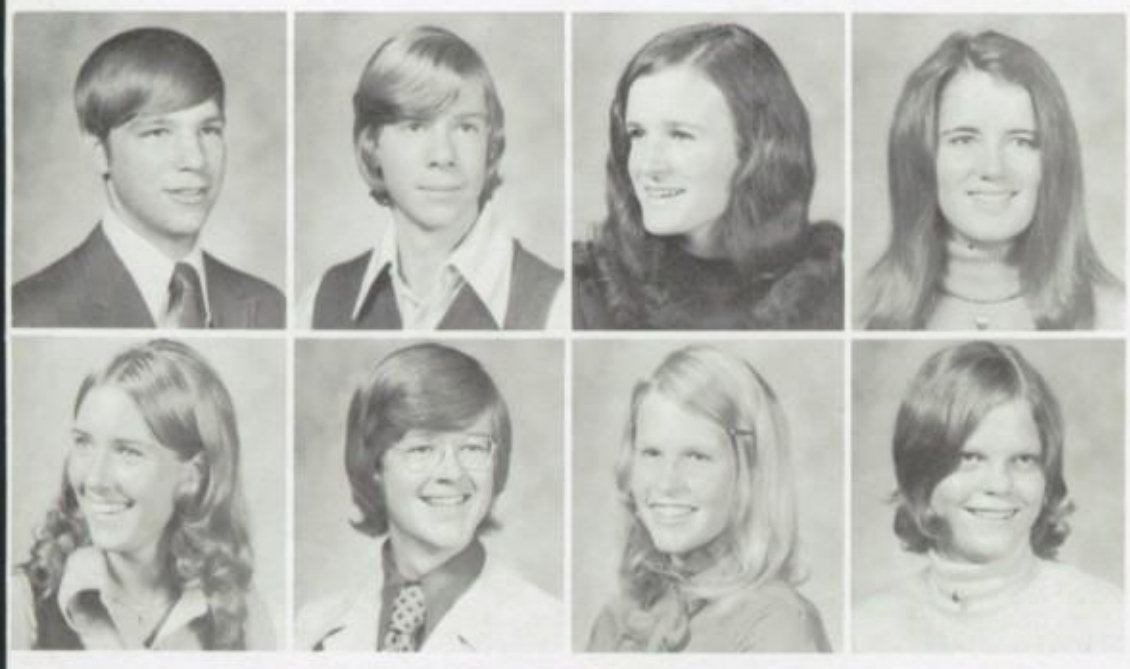

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Michael Thorneycroft
Margaret Timmons
Tricia Tinsley

Sharlyn Trantham
Tris Trevorrow
Debbie Troyke
Diane Troyke

Bob Tudor
Janel Tyler
Steve Utley
Ron Valic
Ken Van Proyen
Toni Vopenka

Alan Vovolka
Jim Wagner
Bill Wanless
Lynne Ward
Rob Ward
Greg Watson

Rick Webster
Mary Weeden
Randy West
Mark Wiedner
Jay Williams
Steve Williams

Chuck Wilson
Bruce Winchell
Rex Winkelhake
Dan Won
Wayne Wood
Bob Wyatt

Lee Yackley
Mark Yaeger
Kathryn Young
Mary Youngquist
Jon Zimmermann
Gary Zwissler

Margaret Ackermann
Barb Adamson
Steve Albert
Gretchen Alles
Don Anderson
Mark Anderson

Carol Andrick
Bob Armentrout
Gail Asselmeier
Robin Baer
Bob Baker
Randy Ball

Cara Barnes
Carolee Barr
Jeff Bartik
John Bartlett
Craig Bassett
Diane Bayer

John Beck
Joy Belanger
Dana Bendigkeit
Bill Benes
Brock Bentson
Bob Bermann

Terry Berndt
Joan Bertrand
Stu Betts
Denise Bird
Billie Black
Craig Blaida
Barb Bledsoe
Robin Blomquist

Janice Boatman
Carole Boecher
Joan Boisclair
Bob Bork
Gail Borneman
Doug Boston
Suzette Bowman
Walter Bowman

Jim Bracewell
Nathaniel Bradley
Frank Bramsen
Mary Britz
Ann Bromley
Georgann Brown
Rick Brown
Scott Bruce

Jeanne Bumgarner
Wally Burau
Joe Burns
Liz Burns
Scott Burns
Beth Bush
Sue Cahill
Sue Cannon

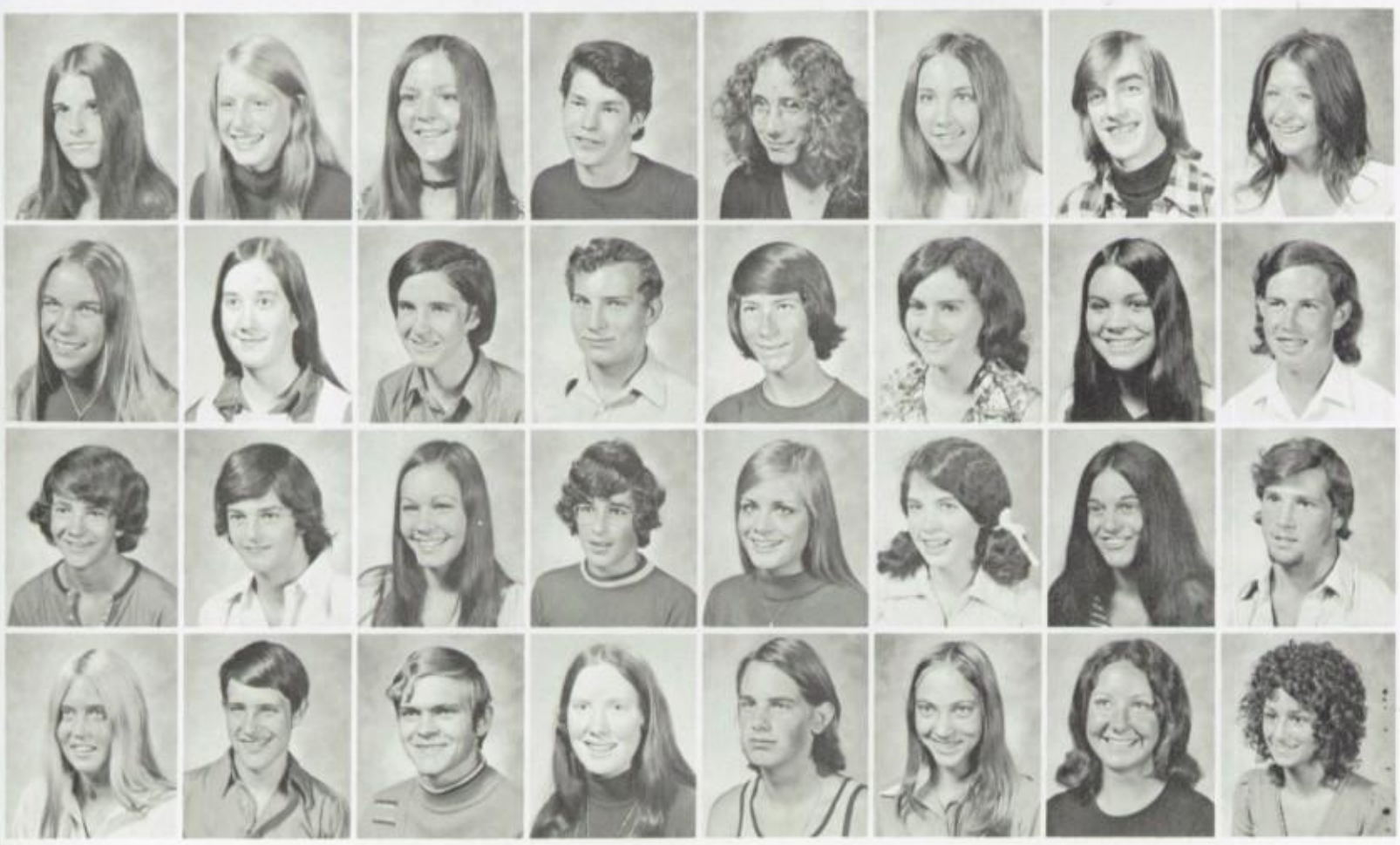
Pete Capps
Pat Carey
Lynn Carlson
Debra Carney
Sharon Casinelli

Marc Cella
John Chmelik
Mardi Chott
Brian Christenson
Dianne Churchill

Juniors begin and end year with big projects

Success and failure marked the year-long series of projects undertaken by juniors. After their election in the spring of 1972, the new junior class officers organized a money-making trip to the Dunes, but they forgot to order the bus. Needless to say, no money was raised in that fiasco.
Still eager, Mindy Nichols headed a group that sold refreshments during summer school and earned $75 for the treasury. The November social, however, made only $5. Building a Homecoming float was one of the biggest and best junior projects. Their colorful peacock won a first-place prize in the competition among classes. Prolonging their winning streak, the Class of 1974 also won the Green and White Day competition. Led by Lisa Gartner, they decorated the fourth floor and won $15. But turning Biester Gym into "Chicago" for the Junior-Senior Prom was the high-light of the year for officers and members alike.

Left: Junior Class Officers: Standing: Liz Gahlberg, Secretary; Margaret Ackermann, Treasurer; Laura Luginbill, Vice President. Seated: Glenn Spears, President.



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Bill Condon
Steve Consago
Mary Steve Coolidge
Cathy Corona
Sean Costello

Steve Cox
Dave Crawford
Shelley Cripe
Dave Crockett
Carol Curtis
Marella Curtis
Theresa D'Addio
Keith Dase

Genell Davis
John Davis
Larry De Boever
Maureen Degnen
Jim Denno
Amy De Palma
Cindy Deriemacker
Josie De Riggi

Margie Testin named winner of DAR award

Named by the faculty for her qualities of good citizenship, Margie Testin was the recipient of the Good Citizenship Award, given by the Daughters of the American Revolution to one senior girl in every high school in the United States.

As winner of the Good Citizen Award, Margie was presented with a pin and a certificate of award at a tea which was given by the Daughters of the American Revolution for the local winners. She also took a test on the United States government and Constitution, which made her eligible to become the Illinois Good Citizen and receive a $75 scholarship or a $100 Government Bond.

***Right:** Senior Margie Testin, recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award, reads a play for her World Literature class.*

Lisa Derse
Jack Desik
Tom Dickelman
Terry Dobbs
Sheryl Douglas
Tom Drobyszewicz
Jon Dudman
Mara Dunkelis

Laura Dvorozniak
Mary Dwyer
Jan Earley
William Ebener
Matt Elbrecht
Deborah Elke
Karen Elliot
Bill Ellis

Val Ellisor
Karen Elmore
Sharon Elmore
Lewis Emanuelson
John Erb

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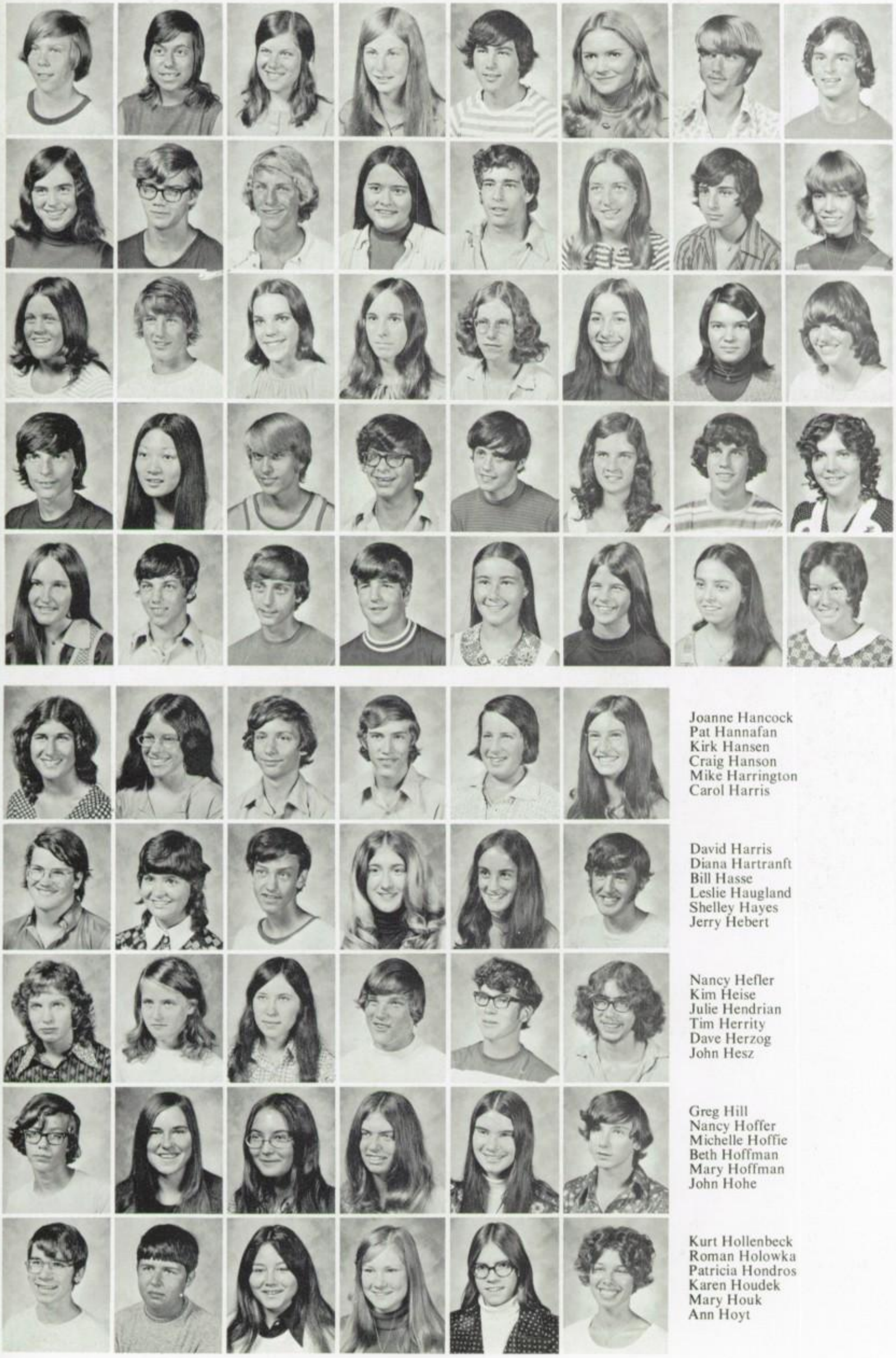
Fred Filippi



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Terry Frank
Tom Freeberg

Jan French
Tim Fries
Bill Fritz
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Rich Furgiuele
Liz Gahlberg
Mike Gallo
Diana Galuk

Lisa Gartner
Kurt Geary
Beth Gerstacker
Kathy Ghent
Jeff Gidley
Dana Glaubke
Karyn Glawe
Linda Godron

Dan Golden
Joyce Goon
Tim Gorder
John Gore
Joe Gorence
Karen Grant
Mike Grant
Marianne Gray

Yolanda Greeno
Mark Gregory
Gary Grinnell
Rick Gruber
Cindy Guzick
Tamara Haberman
Sandra Hahn
Sally Hamaishi

Joanne Hancock
Pat Hannafan
Kirk Hansen
Craig Hanson
Mike Harrington
Carol Harris

David Harris
Diana Hartranft
Bill Hasse
Leslie Haugland
Shelley Hayes
Jerry Hebert

Nancy Hefler
Kim Heise
Julie Hendrian
Tim Herrity
Dave Herzog
John Hesz

Greg Hill
Nancy Hoffer
Michelle Hoffie
Beth Hoffman
Mary Hoffman
John Hohe

Kurt Hollenbeck
Roman Holowka
Patricia Hondros
Karen Houdek
Mary Houk
Ann Hoyt

Merrill Hoyt
Glenda Hubbard
Dave Hubley
Tom Huff
Bill Humphreys
Ruth Hunt

Russ Ingram
Gary Ivins
Chris Jackels
Tom Jacobs
Kurt Jaderholm
Tim James

Judy Janisch
Cathy Jeffries
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Lynn Jessen
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Dona Jones

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Kurt Kallman
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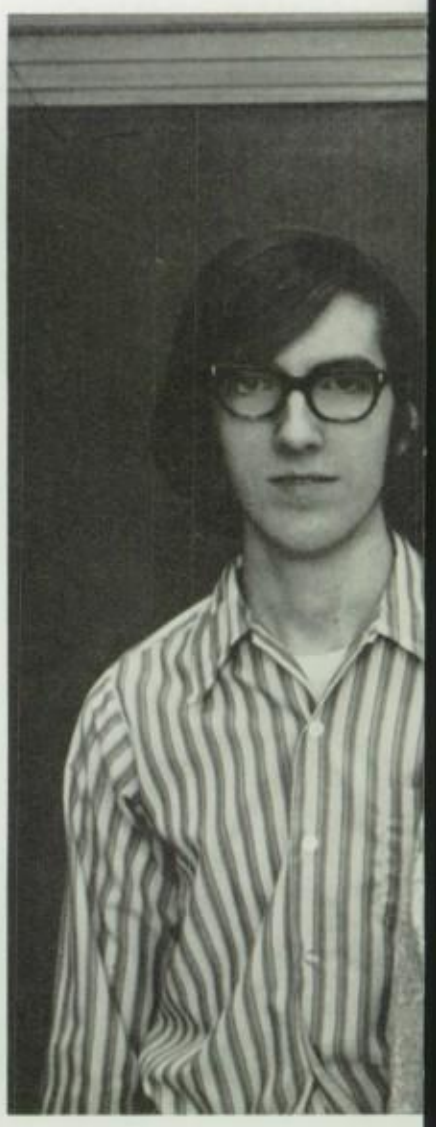

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Stacee King
Val King
Chris Kinzie
Cathy Kirby

Randy Klackle
Laurinda Klemencic
Dave Klug
Sandy Klyczek
Bill Knous
Colleen Kohler
Connie Konrath

Melody Korgie
Terry Korienek
Kathy Kowal
Ellen Krenz
Kevin Kuta
Heidi Ladd
Debbie Lamb

Sheryl Langille
Carol Larsen
Karen Larsen
Sue Layton
Pete Lee
Judy Lehning
Dawn Lenard

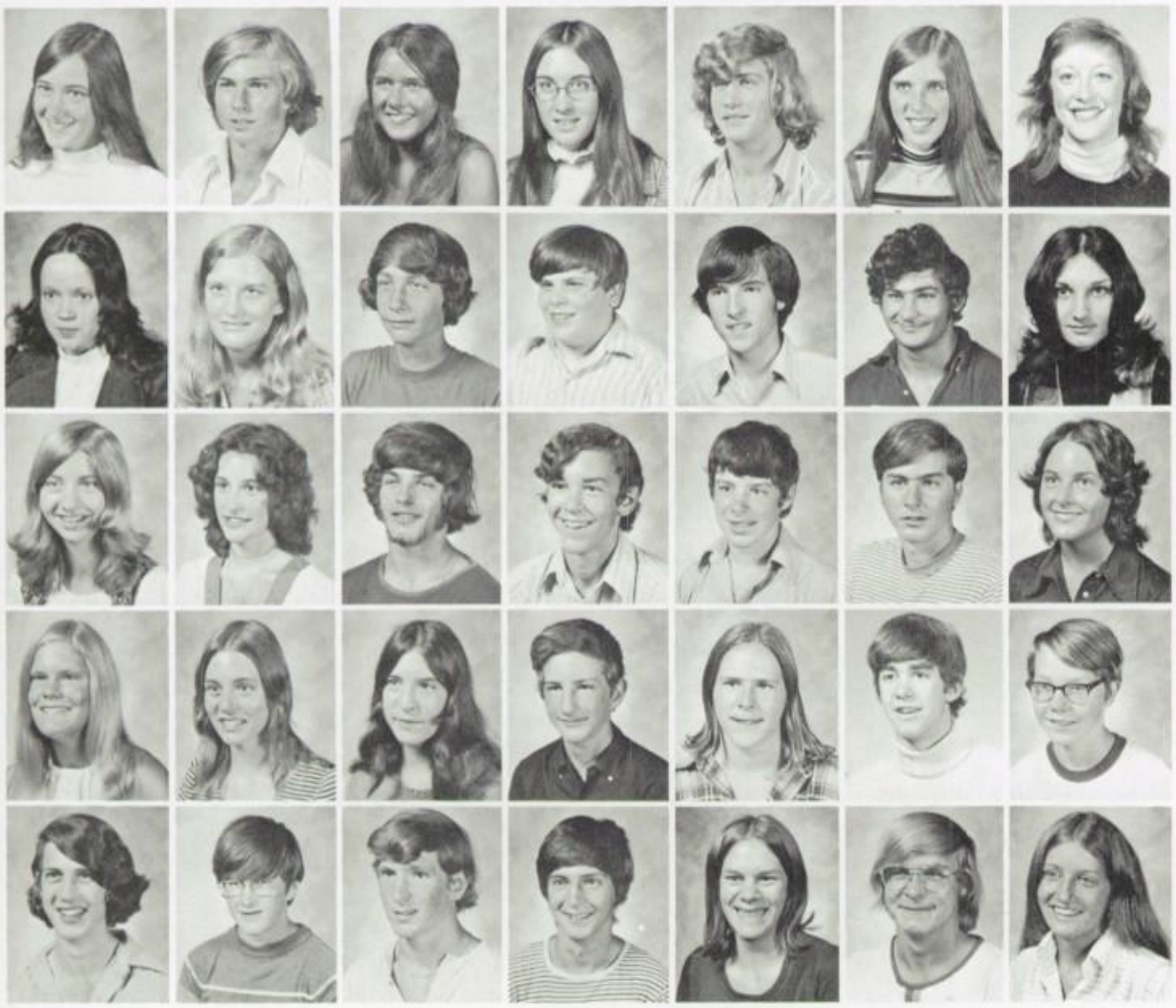
Paul Leonard
Kim Lewis
Jan Livingston
Laurie Lodenkamp
Rich Lomasney
Mike Lorang
Jim Lowe

Four juniors compete for achievement award

Male writers had a field day when John Porter, John Snively, Carl Tack, and Harvey Won were chosen by the English Department to compete for the 1973 National Council of Teachers of English Award.

They were selected from a group of 30 English students who were asked to write impromptu essays on a given topic to qualify for the N.C.T.E. competition. Each of the four who were chosen in April submitted an autobiography, a sample of his best writing, and an impromptu essay for the nationwide N.C.T.E. Award. Although the winners of this competition receive no money, their names are sent to 2700 colleges and universities throughout the United States, and they are recommended for scholarships and advanced placement.

Left: *Nominees for the 1973 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award: John Snively, Harvey Won, Carl Tack, John Porter.*



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Shauna Michels

Debra Michelson
Brenda Mitchell
Dave Mohler
Linda Morgenstern
Chip Morton
Jane Mueller
Tom Mundell
Brad Munroe

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Mary Murphy
Paul Murphy
Sue Nauert
Brad Nelson
Rick Nesbitt
Paula Neuman
Mindy Nichols

Mandy Nickles
Dave Nixon
Linda Noel
Sue Nolan
Carl Oberfranc
Micki O'Brien
Dave Oglanian
Charlie Ortmann

Savita Oza
John Palmer
Mary Parks
Debbie Patterson
Zoran Pavlovic
Mark Pawlowski
Kristen Pederson
Randy Perkins

Mark Peterson
Mike Petsinger
Tom Phillabaum
Carrie Pierce
Gary Plepel
Sylvia Pollici
Andree Porter
John Porter

Robin Porter
Rick Potts
Connie Pozdol
Jim Prescott
Richard Prescott
Mark Prichard
Keith Priest
Joanne Pryzbyla

Bob Pugh
Tom Pulcipher
Karen Quam
Sue Quigley
Jack Quill
Anne Rafelson
Ray Ratke
Connie Rau

Mike Rebeschini
Corrine Regnier
Marjie Rehm
Joe Rein
Rob Renfro

Debbie Reno
Brad Reuhs
Bret Rheingrover
Jim Rhodes
Joanne Richter

Mike Rioux
Pat Ritter
Kathy Rizzo
Dave Roberts
Karen Roberts

Mimi Williams picked for Illini Girls State

Citizen Mimi Williams was selected by the local American Legion Auxiliary to attend the 33rd annual Illini Girls State held at Mac Murray College, Jacksonville, Illinois. Heidi Ladd was chosen as her alternate.

Mimi, one of a group of junior girls picked by the administration to compete, was named following two teas held for the girls and hosted by the Auxiliary.

Selection was based on leadership, honesty, character, scholarship, cooperativeness, and good health.

The purpose of Illini Girls State is to foster an interest in American government and citizenship by placing the chosen "citizens" in a mythical state patterned after Illinois, where they elect their own government officials. The officials carry out their respective duties according to the Illinois Constitution.

***Left:** Belly dancer Mimi Williams and her horse (Mary Houk and Heidi Ladd) provide after-dinner entertainment at the GAA Father-Daughter Banquet.*

Tim Robertson
Beth Robinson
Patti Robinson
Kathy Rodgers
Mark Rodgers
Kathy Rojc
Frank Ruck
Shevawn Ruddy

Sally Rudrud
Steve Russell
Bill Ryan
Kathy Ryan
Petra Sadlowski
Scott Salter
Paul Santschi
Linda Schaible

Donna Schefer
Julie Schmidt
Dave Schroeder
Karen Schuchardt
Dave Schultz
Tracy Schultz
Jayne Schweppe
Steve Scott

Mark Seifert
Chuck Sharrard
Mary Shimkus
Sue Shirvis
Elise Siegal
Paul Skar
Mark Slone
Bob Smyser

Art students place in 4th annual ad contest

Three student-artists made their mark in commercial art by placing second, third, and fourth in the fourth annual Ad Craft Competition, sponsored by the "Wheaton Daily Journal."

Senior Jim Parmenter, an art student of Mr. Ed Dlugolpolski, won second place for his ad for Young's Appliances.

An ad for First United Realtors of Glen Ellyn and Wheaton earned third place for Junior Karen Elliot, one of Mr. Jean Devaud's art students.

Junior Carole Boecher's Sears ad was awarded fourth place. Carole was also a pupil of Mr. Dlugolpolski.

Ad Craft Competition was created in 1969, by Arnold DeLuca, the Journal's general manager. More than 100 students from Wheaton Central, Glenbard West, Wheaton North, St. Francis, Wheaton Christian, and West Chicago Community High Schools worked on 98 ads published in the "Journal."

***Right:** Carole Boecher, Karen Elliot, and Jim Parmenter look over some of the student-designed ads that appeared in the "Wheaton Daily Journal."*

John Snively
Mark Soeldner
Linda Sokol
Linda Sokolowski
Karen Sonderegger
Chris Sorensen
Sherry Spaid

Glenn Spears
Betty Spiller
Mark Stange
Julie Stapley
Tom Steinke
Anne Stelter
Debbie Stephens

Jim Stephens
Todd Stevenson
Rick Stone
Kip Stuffelbeam
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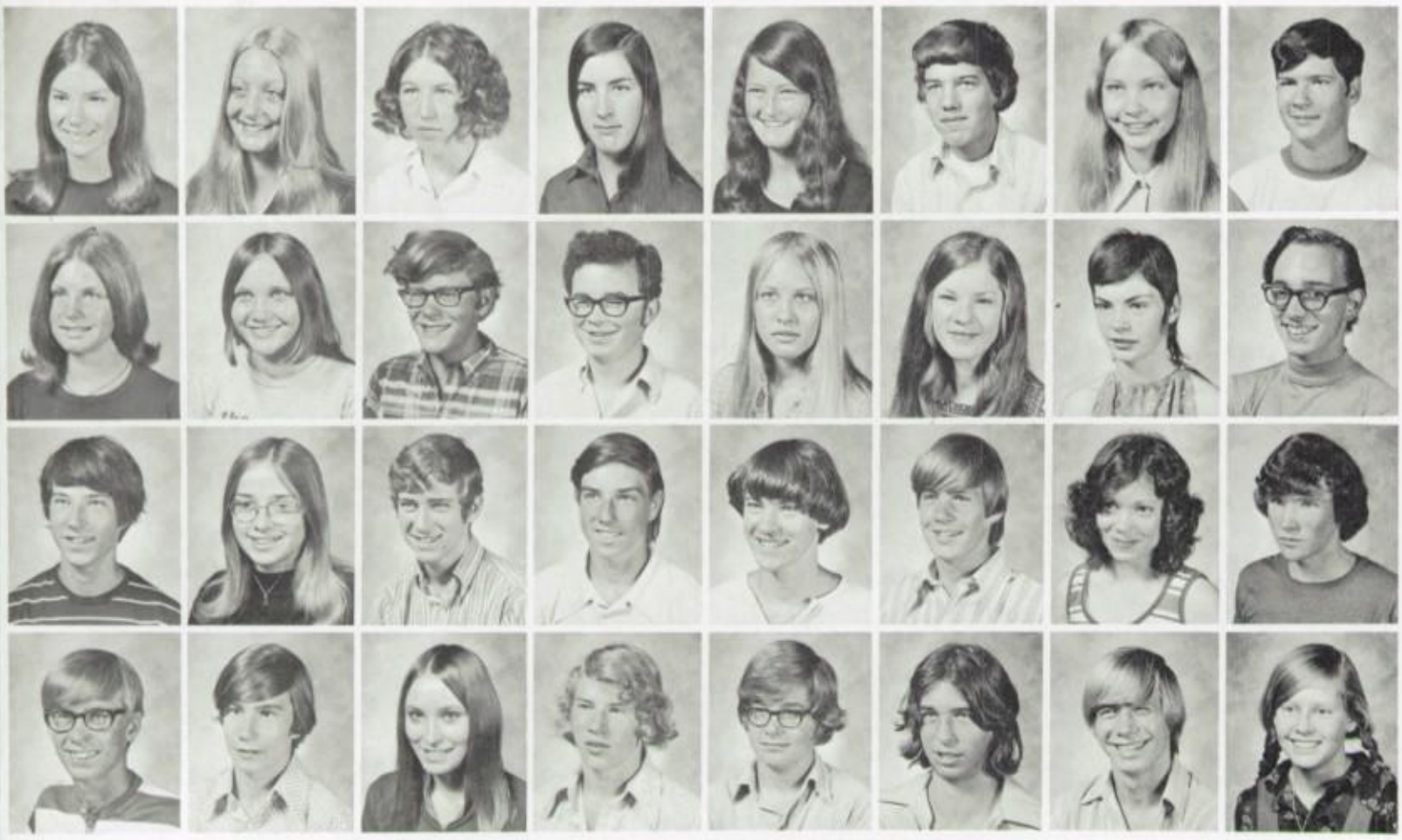

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Dutch Turner
Tony Valentine
Mary Vesely
Kim Vock
Jaclyn Vopatek
Jeff Waksmulski

Dave Walter
Sue Ward
Scott Warren
Gary Watts
Mark Weaver
Bruce Webster
Mary Weeden
John Welch

Gary Wheeler
Rick Whiting
Margaret Wiedmann
John Wilkinson
Oscar Will
Don Willenburg
Dave Willhite
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Dave Williams
Mimi Williams
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Stuart Wilson
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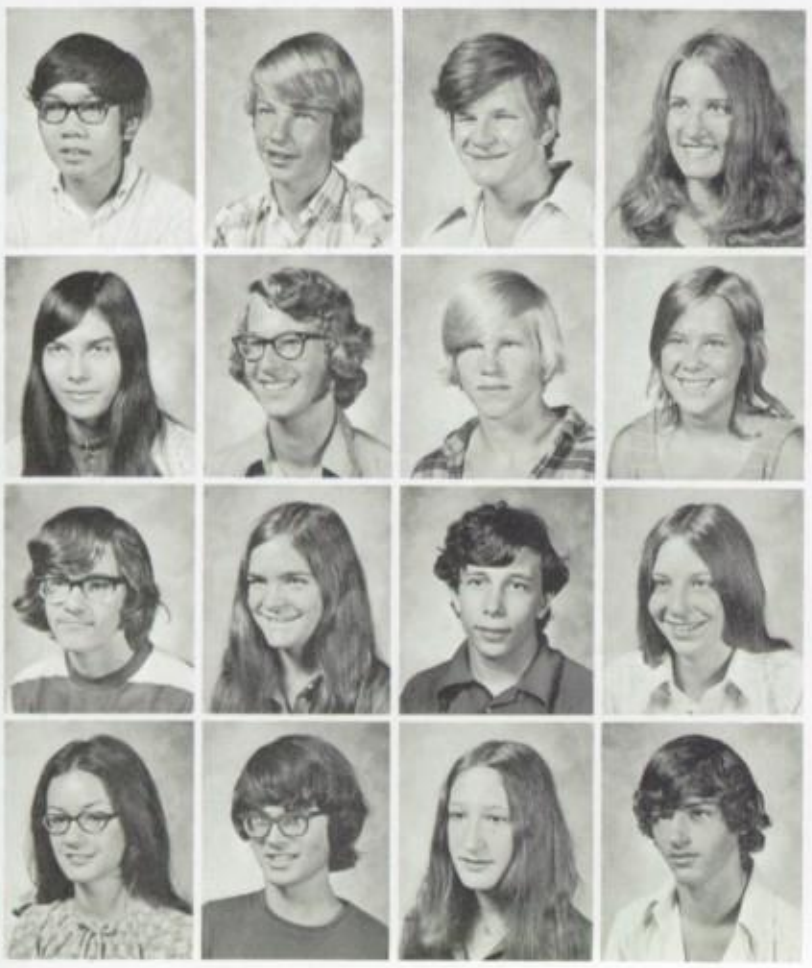
Pam Wolber



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Sharon Woytus
Dave Wratislaw
Mike Wright
Sue Wright

Jeff Wrona
Jane Wuerfel
Charles Young
Cindy Young

Sharon Zartmann
Mike Zilis
Anne Zimmerman
Jim Zukowski

Soph officers organize sale of classmates' art

Organizing a White Elephant and Art Object Sale, which was held May 19, the Class of 1975 made money in an original way. This "flea market" sale featured art objects made by the students themselves. Besides this innovation, the sophomores made the traditional class float for the Homecoming parade. Their "Maroon 'Em" won them fourth place. Led by President Sally Bishop and the other officers, the sophs also participated in Green and White Day, selling popcorn and decorating the cafeteria.

***Right:** Sophomore Class Officers: Sara Burton, Secretary; Dave Scatterday, Treasurer; Sally Bishop, President; Jeff Krupp, Vice President.*

Fred Aalbue
Carol Adamson
Sue Allen
Maureen Allison
Charles Alton
Leslie Andersen
Jay Appleberry
Elise Aron

Frank Baginski
Rebecca Bailey
Cindy Balinski
Sharon Barbeau
Bruce Barnes
Art Barsema
Jeff Bassett
Sharon Beagley

Andy Becker
Kurt Becker
Ruth Becker
Ken Bell
Kim Beney

Russ Bernthal
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Steve Bisnette
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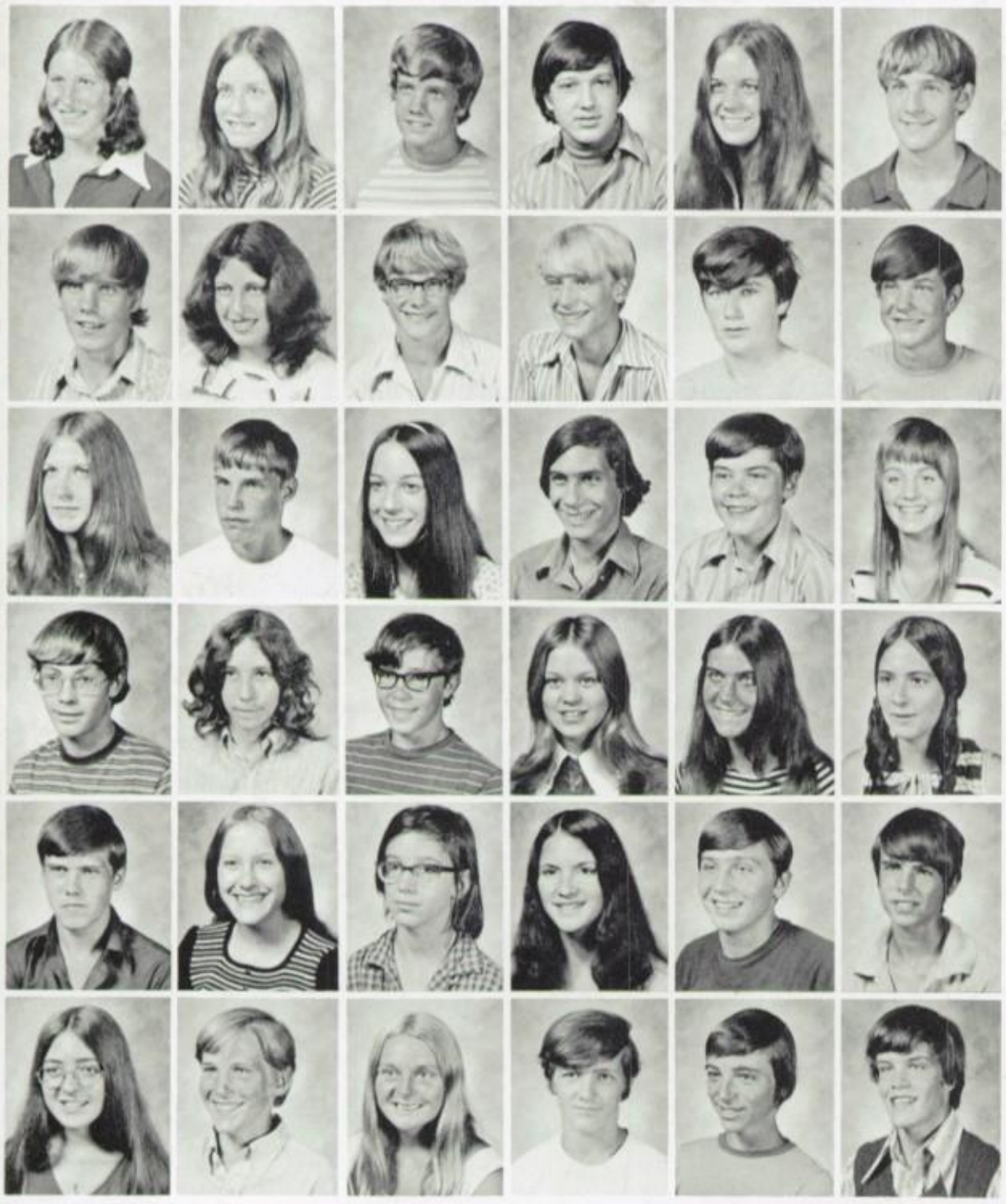

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Karen Brinkman
Dean Bromann
Joanne Brown
Mike Brown
Bill Broyles
Jenifer Brucks

Rich Bucha
Steve Buckley
Steve Burau
Bonnie Burns
Sara Burton
Cindy Buscher

Jim Butler
Liza Butters
Andy Calhoun
Beth Campbell
Rich Carstens
Jeff Cartwright

Becky Celeschi
Phil Chase
Sharon Christiansen
Bruce Cibulka
Randy Claiborne
Doug Coburn

Gordon Cole
Steve Cole
Rocky Colletti
Kathy Collins
Mike Condon
Karen Conrad
Mark Consago
Linda Cooke

Jim Coons
Mark Cooper
Joe Corona
Ruth Cox
Tom Crayton
Cindy Crockett
Phil Culp
Curt Cummings

Scott Cunefare
Holly Cunningham
Bill Cuny
Cathy Curtis
Greg Curtis
Mary Cvengros
Rick Cvicker
Joni Daminato

Ken Dargatz
Jeff Davin
Mike Deane
Dave DeJong
Joe DeJure
Mike Delich
Tim Derk

Susan Devine
Marynelle DeVore
Donna Dickson
Marilyn Diebold
Denise Diederichsen
Bill Dieken
Richard Dietrich

Dan Dokos
Maureen Dolce
Debbie Domin
Joe Dougherty
Tom Doyle
Barb Drummond
Clay Dunn

Carmen Durler
Howard Dwyer
Vicky Eastwood
Joe Eaton
Brian Eavey
Greg Edgerly

Mark Edwalds
Harvey Ehlers
Pam Eldridge
Ben Elwyn
Eileen Erickson
Mark Ethier

Mary Evangelista
Dale Farris
Gary Fasules
Ron Fearn
Rick Fickle
Shannon Finnegan

Greg Fischer
Sue Fitzgerald
Tim Flynn
Sue Foley
Jim Folkmar
George Forker

Daisy Fraser
Nancy French
Debbie Friedel
Gerald Friedel
Mark Friedman
Lisa Fries

Sue Fritch
Chris Fromm
Barb Furgiuele
Dave Gallaher
Rondee Gallo
Mike Gardner

Phil Garland
Brian Gartner
Kit Gay
Tom Gaynor
Lance Geary
Jill Geiersbach

It's Academic team defeated by Fremd

Seniors Jim Duffy, Jim Fill, and Ken Rojc represented Glenbard West on the "It's Academic" program taped in November at W.M.A.Q. studios in Chicago, where they placed third in a three-team contest. Competing against William Fremd and St. Ignatius, the Hilltoppers held on to second place during the first three rounds but dropped to third place in the last quarter, making the final score William Fremd 395, St. Ingatius 240, and Glenbard West 165.
The "Academic" team and alternates Joan Pehta, Jim Rhodes, and Phil Ross, were selected from approximately 30 students by Mr. Michael Sloan, faculty advisor, on the basis of knowledge in a variety of topics, an extroverted personality, and quick responses to the questions asked at a pre-selection program held in May of 1971 at N.B.C. studios in Chicago.
The team began practicing in September by listening to tapes from previous "It's Academic" shows with the answers edited out. Questions were selected from the categories of literature, history, science, math, and general information.

***Left:** Glenbard West High School's 1972 "It's Academic" team: Jim Rhodes, Jim Fill, Joan Pehta, Ken Rojc, and Jim Duffy.*

Gina Giannone
John Gilbert
Scott Gilchrist
Jean Glass
Bev Glaysher
Chris Goddard
Meg Goodman

Bill Gordon
John Gorence
Polly Gower
Rick Green
Lorna Greeno
John Greenwood
Gordie Grimm

Sharon Grob
Per Guldbeck
Linda Gutierrez
Randy Guy
Gail Hacker
Joe Hall
Carla Hamann

Pat Hammling
Beth Hampe
Katie Hansen
Vickie Hansen
Evan Harless
Pat Harmon
Vickie Harper

Football captain wins Good Citizen Award

In addition to singing in Choir, playing the trombone in Orchestra and Jazz Band, serving as captain of Glenbard West's championship football team, and being voted an All-State player, senior Jim Borling, was named winner of the Good Citizen Award, presented to one senior boy in every school in the United States by the Sons of the American Revolution. When he and other local winners attended a banquet given by the Sons of the American Revolution at the Manor in Hillside, they were each presented with a medal and a certificate of award. Jim later became eligible to be the Illinois Good Citizen and receive a $75 scholarship or a $100 Government Bond when he took a test on the U.S. government.

***Right:** Voted Captain of the 1972 Hilltoppers by his teammates, Jim Borling accepts his election at the first convo of the year.*

Reed Harris
Dave Harrison
Jan Hartman
Betty Hartmann
Bryan Hawkins
Linda Hawkins
Ellen Hayek
Jane Hebert

Pam Hedlund
Kurt Heideman
Alan Heidorn
Patty Heidorn
Madalene Hein
Sharon Heinemann
Gail Helledy
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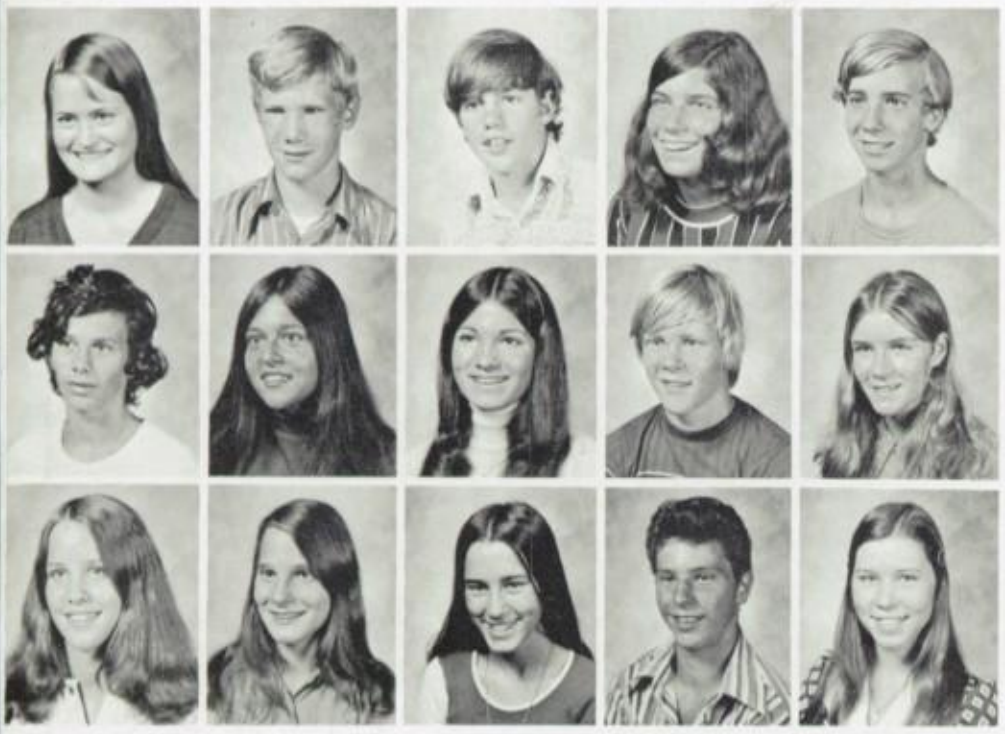

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Pete Hollenbeck

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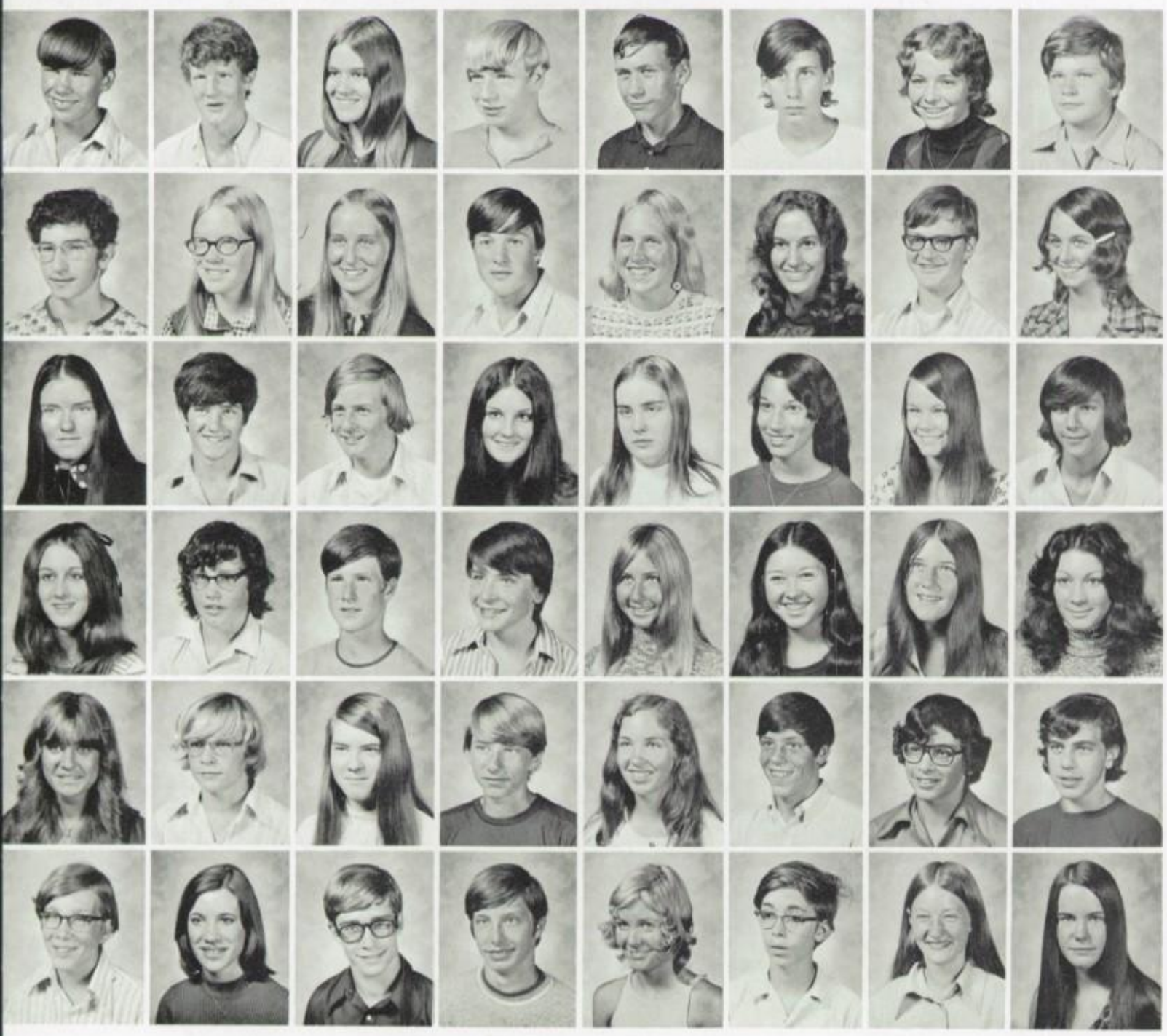
Kathy Huff
Ray Ingersoll
Karen Irvine



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Tony Jelavich
Laura Johansen
Dave Johnson

Jay Johnson
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Debbie Johnston
Barb Jones
Terry Jones
Julie Jordan

Noreen Joyce
Tom Judd
Mike Jutzi
Sue Kane
Judy Kauffman
Nancy Keehn
Lisa Keeley
Jeff Keenan

Lynn Kelby
Mark Kelly
Pat Kelly
Jon Kerley
Laurie Kerr
Leslie King
Brenda Kirby
Diana Kirby

Liz Klaminski
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Kathy Kline
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Laura Knowles
Howard Kraft
Jeff Krupp
Kevin Kunkel

Gary Kurkjian
Kim Kyp
Lance Lambert
Jeff Langreder
Anne Laning
John LaPietra
Val Larson
Elizabeth Laughlin

Steve LaVallee
Cindy Lawson
Amy LeBrecht
John Ledr
Barb Lee
Craig Lee
Margaret Lee
Kirsten Leider

Patricia LeMaster
Jim Lemmer
Tom Lentz
Kathy Lodenkamp
Teresa Loesch
Shawn Logan
John Lomasney
Karen Lorentson

Eileen Lorge
Steve Loveall
Marcia Ludwig
Babette Luessen
Cathy Lundmark
Gayle Lussow
John Luttrell
Mark Madel

Bill Mahler
Eric Males
Chris Malstrom
Verda Mankowski
Bill Mark
Jim Markby
Joe Marshall
Nancy Mathews

Lyndon Matijasevich
Lucy Mattingly
Tom Mayer
Shawn Mayes
Cindy McAvoy
Leslie McCann
Sue McIlraith
Pat McKay

Dean McNeil
Patrice Melnick
Dave Melulis
Andy Meyer
Sue Michels
Kirk Miller

Laura Miller
Lorna Miller
Phil Miller
Mary Mills
Joan Mitchell
Scott Mollan

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Mike Morange
Sue Morlock
Kevin Morris
Bruce Morriss
Peter Morton

Steve Mrkvicka
Lonnie Mullen
John Murphy
Steve Musgrave
Linda Natchke
Bryan Nelson

Mark Nelson
Martha Neville
Bob Noelke
Mike Nolan
Jim Nosal
Larry Novak

Outgoing student wins Betty Crocker award

Although Louise Natonek had never taken any home economics courses, she had the highest score on the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow test and was awarded the title of Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year.

This award made her eligible for a $1,500 scholarship, given to the student with the highest score in the state.

Louise had talents in other fields too. She was the only girl in an auto mechanics class which enrolled 20 boys.

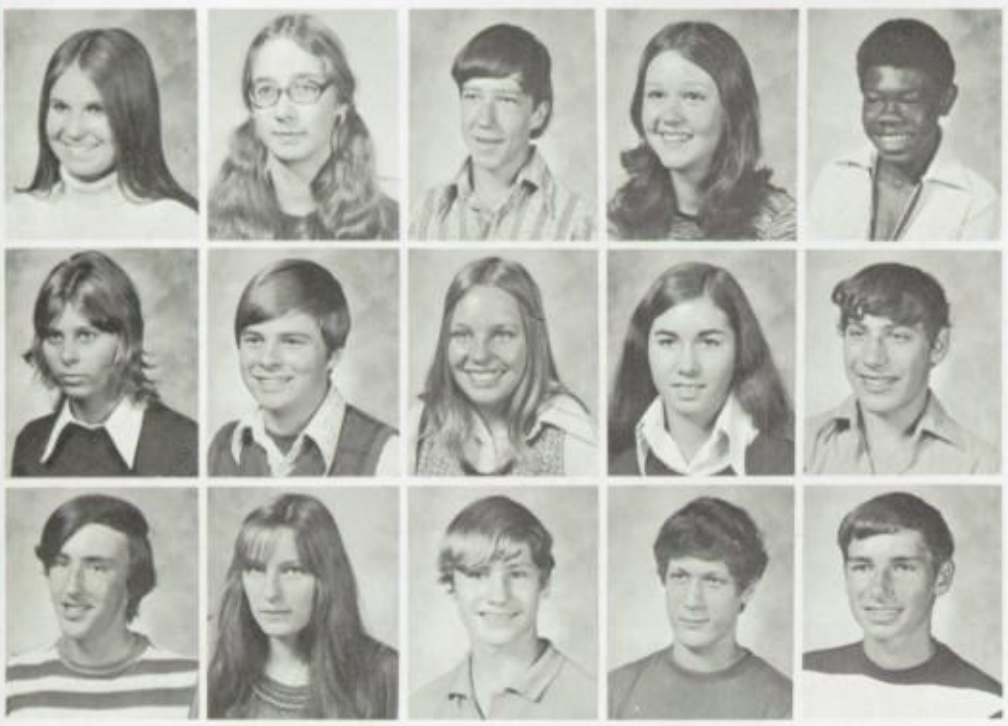
Not only an auto mechanic but also a belly dancer, Louise shimmied her way into an advanced belly dancing class that performed their art at the Athenian Fireside, a Greek restaurant in Elmhurst.

Promoting school spirit was another of her interests. In her junior year Louise helped organize a cheering section which went to sports events.

As a senior, she was in charge of the annual Homecoming pep rally.

Louise was a participant as well as a spectator in sports. She specialized in the long jump, relays, and dashes in local track meets and won many trophies.

Left: *Louise Natonek, named Glenbard West's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, organized Cheer, the female counterpart to the Senior Men.*



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Maureen O'Connor
Nat Odom

Jacqualyn Ohlenkamp
Tim Okey
Nancy Olsen
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Dean Page

John Palade
Sharon Palmer
Dave Pawlowski
Steve Pawlowski
Don Pecina

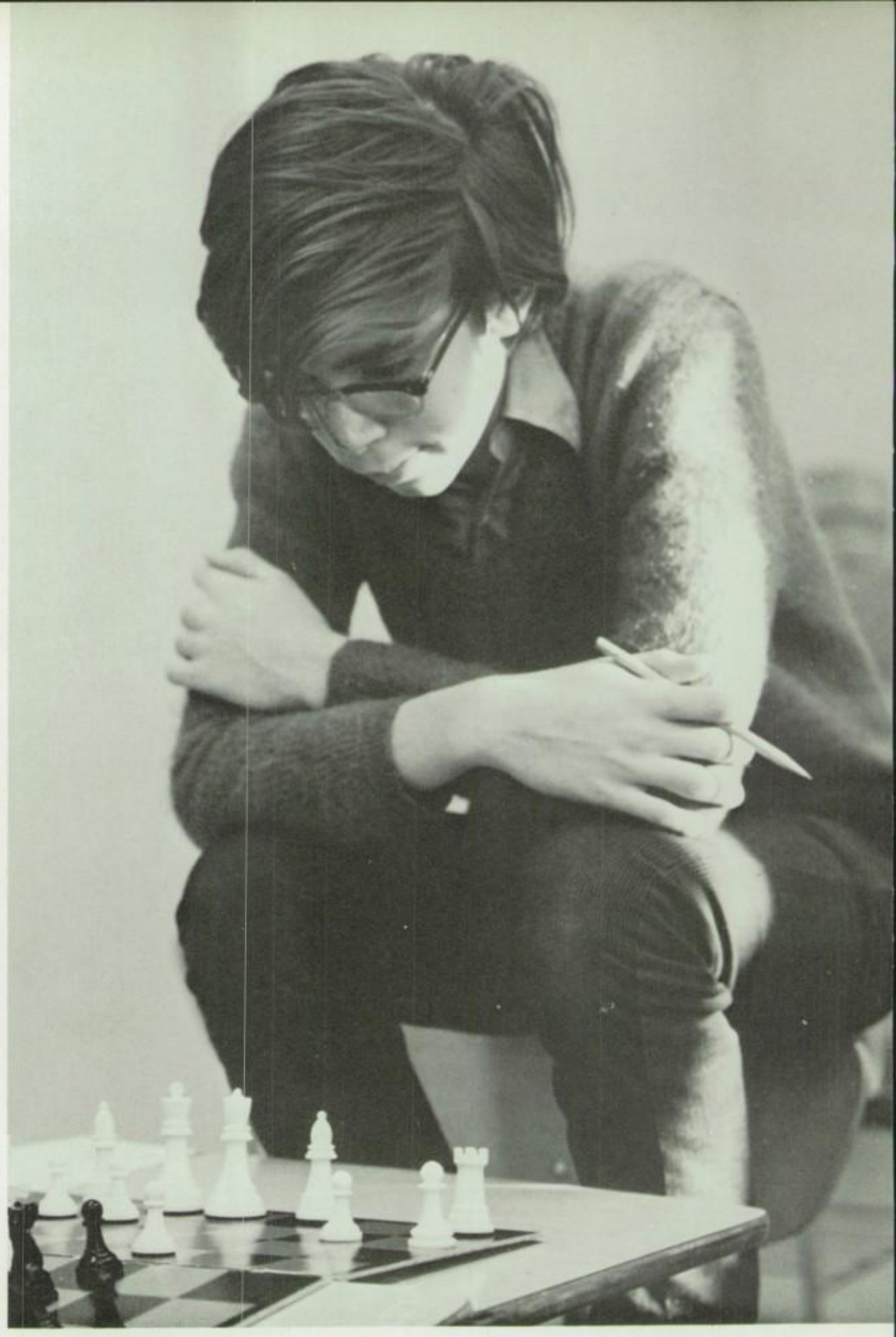
John La Pietra takes first in math contest

For the second consecutive year, Sophomore John La Pietra outscored all other Glenbard mathematicians in the annual math contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

John's winning score of 80.50 was well above the 13.25 median score of the seventy students who took the test. Because his score was above 80.00, John also received the honor of being named to the National Honor Roll.

Having taken such courses as physics, political science, English Honors, and Advanced French, John had accumulated 15 credits at the end of his sophomore year. Although he lacked only one credit for graduation, John planned to stay in school and graduate in June of 1974.

John's interest in several extracurricular activities made him a familiar figure at Glenbard. Besides playing cello in the school orchestra, he was an active member of Chess Club, Debate and Forensics, and Student League's Court of Student Affairs.



***Right:** John LaPietra concentrates carefully before making his next move in the Chess Club match against Hinsdale Central.*

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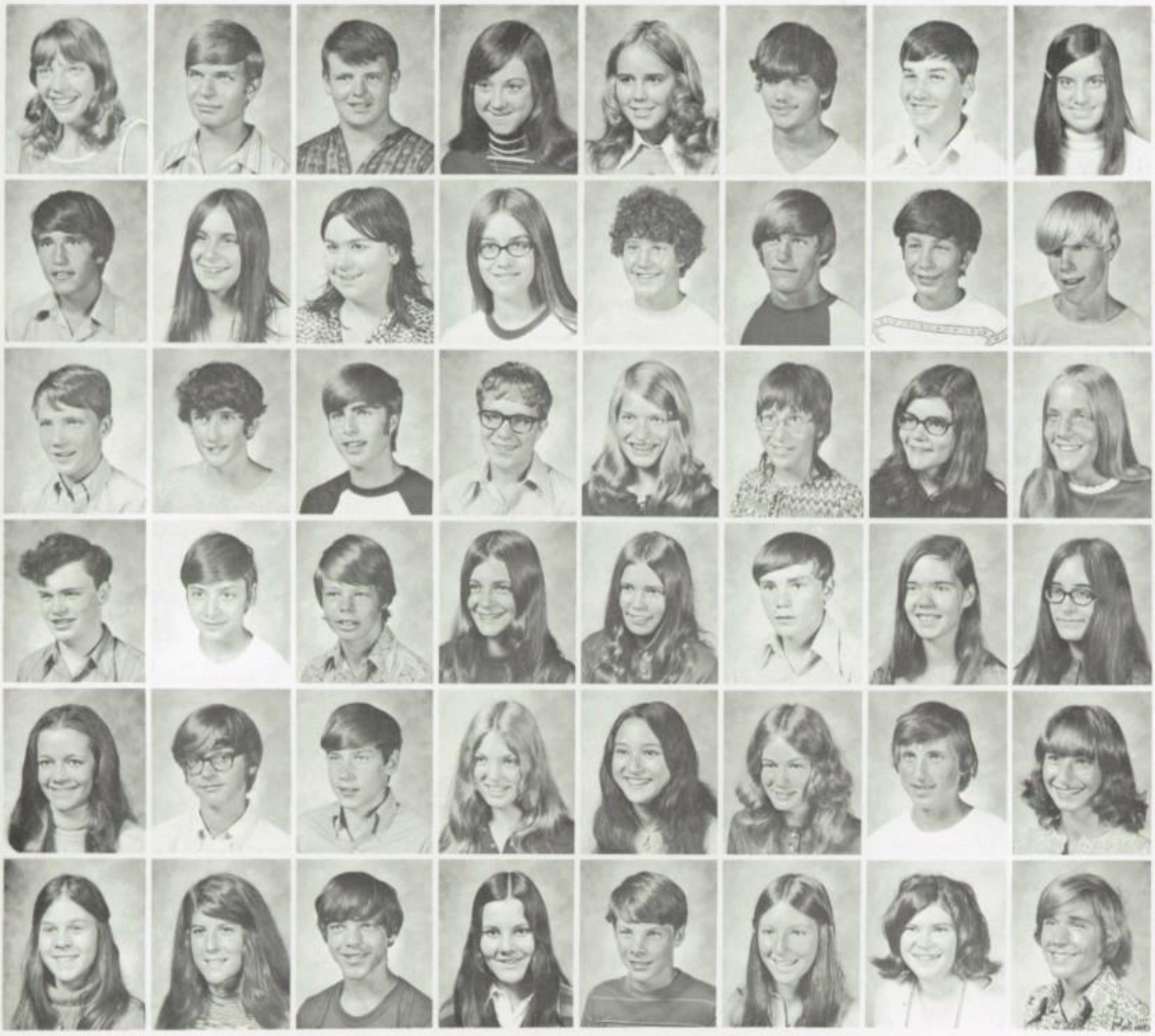

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Laura Roberson
Bruce Robertson
Kevin Robie
John Rohrs
Steve Romas

Mark Rooney
Richard Rose
Dave Roseberry
Mike Rouse
Mari Ruck
Cindy Rushton
Pat Russell
Jan Salmon

Mark Sanny
Mike Scaglione
Dave Scatterday
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Bill Schellhorn
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Rosalie Schock

Laura Schow
Todd Schrage
Robert Schroeder
Kathy Schug
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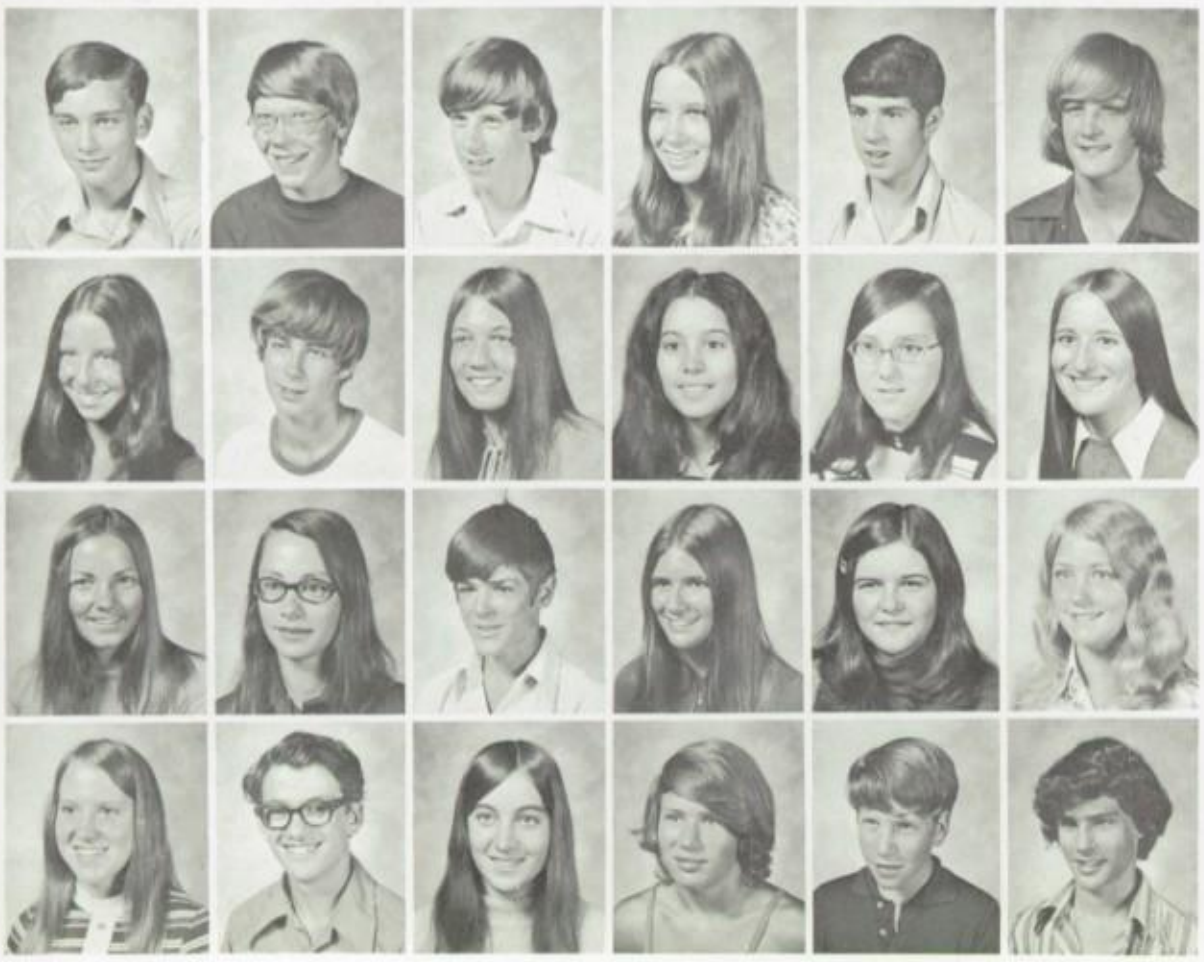

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Laura Smith

Arlene Smyser
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Joe Snodgrass
Shawn Sorensen
Kathy Soukup
Joan Sowers

Kay Spears
Mike Spiller
Carol Squire
Gordon Stacey
Mark Stanton
Dave Starrett

John Steen
Paul Stevenson
Carol Stobbe
Bill Stoeckel
Roger Stoltz
Diana Stone
Margo Stonesifer

Margaret Strainer
David Sudler
Bruce Sudol
Robert Sullivan
Leslie Sutphen
Van Sutphen
Joann Swanson

Debra Taft
Pat Tallman
Ruth Taves
Bill Testin
Mike Tetrick
Kathy Thierer
Denise Thode

Paul Thornton
Joe Tighe
Dan Tracey
Julie Travis
Karen Treland
Ann Tressler
Dorothy Tretina

Webster Turner
Tony Tyner
Becky Uhlhorn
Steve Ursin
Grace Valentine
Linda Valentine
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John Vovolka

Mary Wagner
Kim Walker
Bob Walker
Colleen Walsh
Dan Walsh

Alec Wanless
Peggy Ward
Mary Wareham
Dave Watts
Geoffrey Watts

Julie Weaver
Bruce Webster
Louise Weeden
Bill Weisemann
Dave Wellander

Jim Welsh
Patty Wendt
Cheryl Weseen
Cena Whiteford
Frank Whiting

Artists win prize money in annual art exhibition

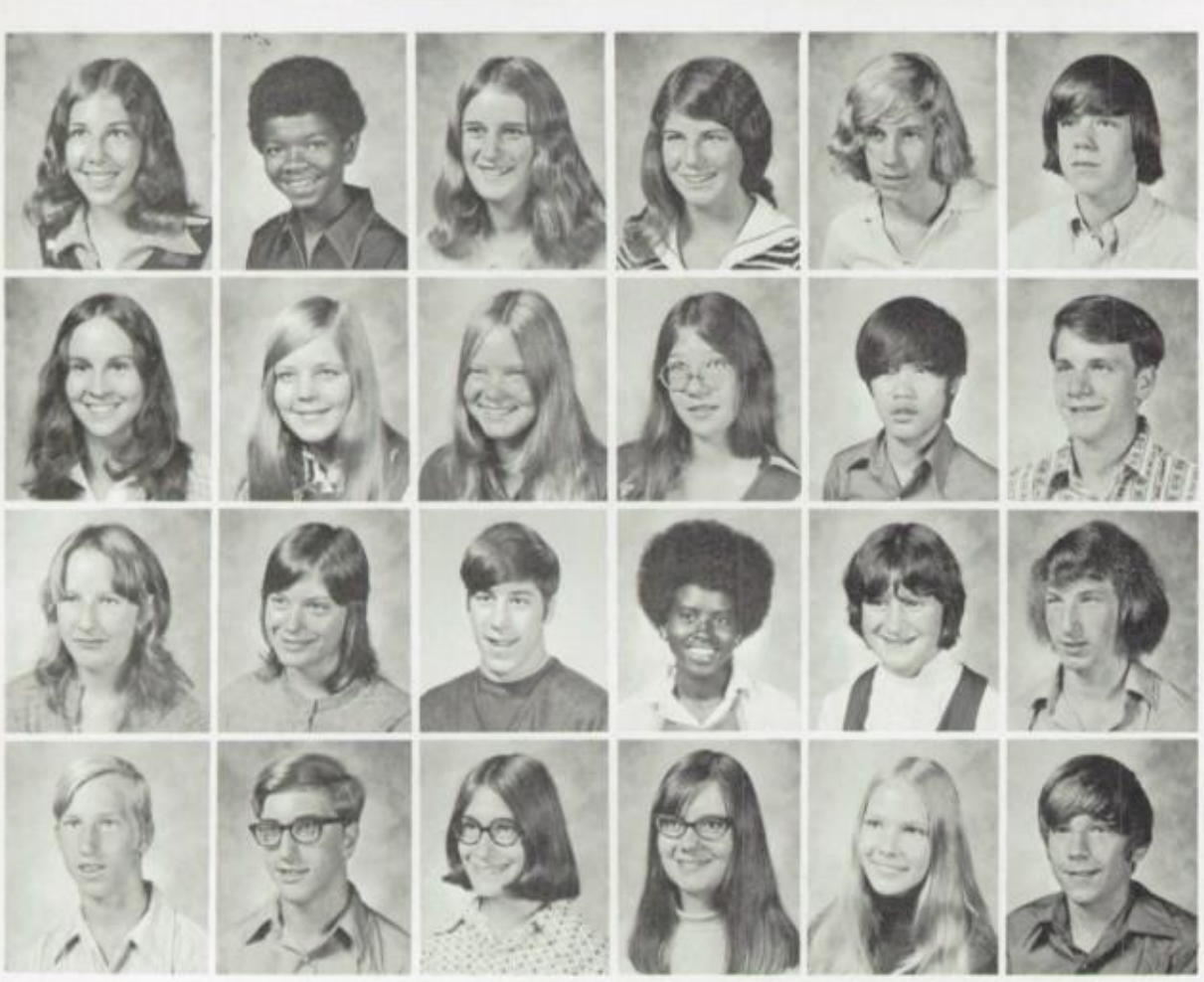
Twelve of Glenbard's talented artists won recognition and money for their drawing, painting, printmaking, and crafts in the Fourth Annual Art Show sponsored by the Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club at the Glen Ellyn Public Library.

First place awards were presented to Liane Kobilak (drawing), Bev Kennard (painting), Caroline Marsala (printmaking), and Jeff Wrona (crafts and sculpture).

Glenbard West's Art Department selected Mr. Phil Young of Wesley Street House Gallery in Wheaton, Mrs. Carol May of the Glen Ellyn Junior High, and Mr. John Yakel, a teacher at Addison Trail High School, to evaluate the contestants' entries.

Four first place awards for $12, four second place awards for $8, and four third place awards for $5 added up to $100 worth of prize money, which was donated by the Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club.

***Left:** Liane Kobilak and Jeff Wrona look over the three-dimensional sculptural design that earned Jeff a first place and $12 prize in the art show.*



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Dave Wood

Jan Wozniak
Mary Jo Yaeger
Myron Yocum
Desiree Young
Holly Young
Bob Yurgil

Ron Zahalka
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Clare Zimmerman
Kathy Zitnick
Barb Zoellin
John Zollicoffer

Diane Ackermann
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Dave Allen
Greg Alton
Kathy Andersen
Dave Anderson

Hugh Anderson
Tadd Andreson
Dave Bachman
Lisa Baez
John Baginski
Dave Bailey

Ed Barbeau
Lynn Barnhart
Diane Barville
Paul Basler
Julie Baxter
Steve Beck

Joan Becker
Linda Becker
Brad Beckman
Kathy Beney
Karen Berdych
Bruce Bermann

Eileen Besore
Marjie Besore
Tammy Bigelow
Charles Billings
Mark Bird
Betsy Bittinger

Janelle Black
Jerry Black
Julie Bland
Mark Blank
Dave Blomquist
Linda Boatman

Robert Boecher
Cathy Bolger
Kathy Bonde
Scott Bonesz
Gordon Boos
Jill Boston

John Boucher
Warren Bowers
Vicki Bowie
John Bowling
Dave Bowman
Kathy Boyle
Cathy Brackmann

Sharon Brady
Linda Brand
John Brennan
Rosemary Brett
Janet Bro
Russ Brown
Mike Burke

Julie Burnham
Laurie Burns
Maryanne Burns
Kathy Cahill
Jim Cairns
Jim Campbell
Victoria Carlo

Four females control freshman class offices

Women's Lib would have been proud of the Class of '76, for all class offices were held by girls. Representing the frosh were Nina Goetsch, President; Beth Yohe, Vice President; Lisa Hilgert, Treasurer; and Pam Merrick, Secretary.

The freshmen collected almost $200 in donations to finance their Homecoming float and won second place in the class category. They donated $15 to Students' League to help pay for an ad in a football program, and they also spent $100 to buy the first official school flag.

To raise more money and promote school spirit, the officers sold decals and patches resembling the new school flag.

Left: Freshman Class Officers: Lisa Hilgert, Treasurer; Nina Goetsch, President; Pam Merrick, Secretary; Beth Yohe, Vice President.

Diane Carlsen
Cheryl Carpenter
Claudia Carter
Wendy Casinelli
Frank Chicos
Mark Clark

Ross Clark
Bob Clauss
Dottie Cocciemiglio
Gary Cochran
Patricia Cody
Cathy Collie

Patricia Collins
Tim Condon
Laura Coolidge
Alan Cooper
Denise Copenhaver
Sue Cowsert

Craig Cox
Julie Cox
Laurie Cox
Denise Creek
Paul Cribb
Cynthia Cripe

Dave Crouch
Brian Crow
Connie Cummings
Joe Cvengros
Carole Dammann
Paula Danielson

Holly McCray wins the American Legion Award

Chosen by the faculty and Dr. Robert Elliott for her qualities of honor, courage, scholastic attainment, leadership, and service to others, Holly McCray was named winner of the 1973 American Legion School Award.

Dedicated each year by the Glen Ellyn Post #3 and Auxiliary, the award is presented to an outstanding graduating girl.

Aside from winning the American Legion School Award, Holly kept busy as editor of the "Pinnacle," Glenbard's yearbook, Captain of the Girls' Tennis Team, and Treasurer of Ski Club.

Receiving honorable mention from the American Legion was Laurie Mitchell.

***Right:** A familiar face at Glenbard's games, plays, and concerts, Yearbook Editor Holly McCray takes a candid classroom shot for the "Pinnacle."*

Bob DaPisa
Chris Daubert
Chuck Day
John Day
Dale Delegge
Anne Denno
Bob Deringer
Alison Desik

Patricia DeVoy
Jeff DeWitt
Rebecca Dicke
Dave Diedrich
Joe Diliberto
Jane Dillon
Jessica Dilworth
Bob Dobosz

Shirley Dolph
Kevin Dougherty
Stephanie Douglas
Theresa Drobyszewicz
Barb Dutton
Sue Elke
Monica Eorgoff
Candy Erb

Cynthia Espeland
John Evans
Anita Fallen
Sue Falzone
Kathy Farris
Jim Feleen
Leslie Fenzau
Tim Fergus

Patty Feyen
Amy Filler
Pam Finke
Leslie Fogg
Brian Foley
Doris Fottler
Martha Fowler
Stephanie Fox

Tim Frank
Julie Franke
Jane Frazier
Linda Free
Mike Fritz
Brian Gage
Sue Gahlberg
Cathy Geddry

Ted Geoca
Dianne Ghent
Lisa Giardini
Charles Gibson
Bob Gibson
Teresa Gilchrist
Wendy Gill
Scott Gilmore

Sandy Gimple
Sue Glaser
Jim Glass
Ann Glenn
Ted Glotzbach
Nina Goetsch
Terrie Goodwin
Lester Goon

Rebecca Gorder
Karen Gordon
Dave Gough
Andy Graham
Don Grant
Pete Green
Mike Gregory
Doren Grimes

Dave Guill
Karen Gulbrandsen
Scott Guy
Lisa Hagerman
Cynthia Hahn
Don Hall
Carolyn Hancock

Scott Handley
Amy Harless
Tracy Harrington
Mark Harrison
Randy Hartman
Brett Haugland
Kevin Hawkins

Gail Healy
Stuart Hein
Steve Heise
Deborah Hempe
Mary Henderson
Margaret Hendrian
Bruce Hendrickson

Barb Glenn wins AFS scholarship to Thailand

After four months of interviews, applications, and red tape, Barb Glenn received an American Field Service Scholarship for a thirteen month stay in Thailand.

Although Barb was accepted for the AFS program as a junior, no home was available for her. She then had to repeat the long try-out process her senior year.

Two weeks of frantic planning followed Barb's acceptance for the program. After a quick and unexpected graduation from Glenbard, there were clothes to be packed and sad good-byes to be said to friends and teachers.

Ahead of Barb were immediate challenges: dramatic changes in climate and language. With two months of intensive training in the Thai language and the help of her foreign family, Barb was optimistic about mastering the language and planned to enter a high school in Bangkok.

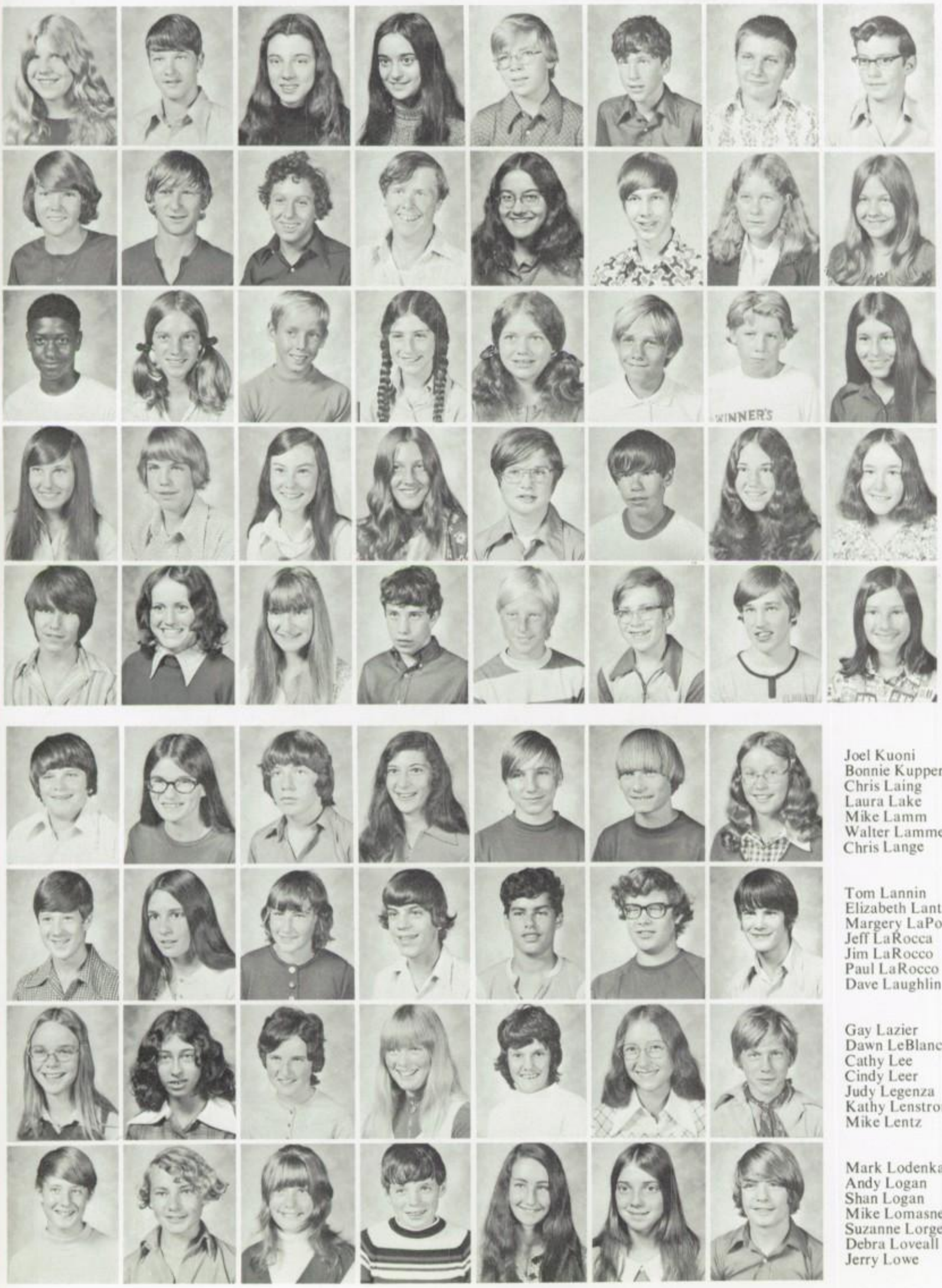
***Right:** Before leaving for her thirteen month stay in Thailand, Barb Glenn reads about the people and customs of her future home.*

Julie Henry
Karen Herrmann
Diane Herzog
Jim Hess
Patty Hettinger
Lisa Hilgert

Tim Hill
Fred Hille
Patricia Hitchings
Chris Hoffman
Dave Hoffman
Scott Hoffman

Ray Hohe
Gerald Holan
Barb Holzbach
Nancy Hooper
John Houdek
Carl Howe

Blair Hoyt
Ruth Hubbard
Cynthia Hughes
Julie Hughes
Cheryl Huizenga
Sue Hulseburg



Beth Humphreys
Dave Hunt
Laura Huson
Maureen Indovina
Kleven Israelsen
Scott Ivins
Mark Jacoby
John Jaderholm

Dane Jaques
Rick Jaros
Randy Jeffay
Ralph Jennings
Beverly Jirsa
Kurt Johnson
Barb Jones
Karen Jones

Jhan Jones
Cynthia Julien
Mike Jung
Rachel Kaberon
Linda Kadlec
Todd Kant
Mike Keating
Kathy Keeler

Chris Keller
Jeff Kincaid
Ali Kinzie
Nancy Kirby
Paul Kleiman
Tom Klyczek
Julie Knowles
Jane Kobilak

Bob Kokal
Debbie Kollar
Juliette Konrath
Dave Kortendick
Richard Krauth
Keith Krenz
Del Kreznor
Amy Kuharich

Joel Kuoni
Bonnie Kupper
Chris Laing
Laura Lake
Mike Lamm
Walter Lammers
Chris Lange

Tom Lannin
Elizabeth Lantz
Margery LaPorte
Jeff LaRocca
Jim LaRocco
Paul LaRocco
Dave Laughlin

Gay Lazier
Dawn LeBlanc
Cathy Lee
Cindy Leer
Judy Legenza
Kathy Lenstrom
Mike Lentz

Mark Lodenkamp
Andy Logan
Shan Logan
Mike Lomasney
Suzanne Lorge
Debra Loveall
Jerry Lowe

American Legion Award goes to harrier captain

Honor, courage, scholastic attainment, leadership, and service to others were the qualities which enabled senior Ron Miller to earn his title as winner of the 1973 American Legion School Award.
Each year at graduation the Glen Ellyn Post #3 and Auxiliary present an American Legion certificate to a member of the present graduating class chosen by the principal and the faculty.
In addition to receiving the American Legion School Award, Ron was sports editor for the "Glen Bard" and co-captain of the cross country team.
Ray Odom received an honorable mention award from the American Legion.

***Right:** As sports editor for the "Glen Bard," Ron Miller designs a layout plan for the upcoming issue of the school newspaper.*

Earl Luedke
Richard Lyons
Robin MacDonald
Margaret Magner
Bob Mahler
Pete Malcomson
Val Mangion
John Marsala

Karen Marshall
Mike Marvin
Karen Mathews
Adele Mayer
Jennie Mayer
Mark Mayer
Dave McCall
Kathy McClung

Debbie McEntyre
Charlene McKinley
Maureen McKinney
Tom McLain
Eric McRoberts
Becky McSwine

Bob Melnick
Ken Menzel
Paul Mercer
Mike Merrell
Pam Merrick
Nancy Mesch

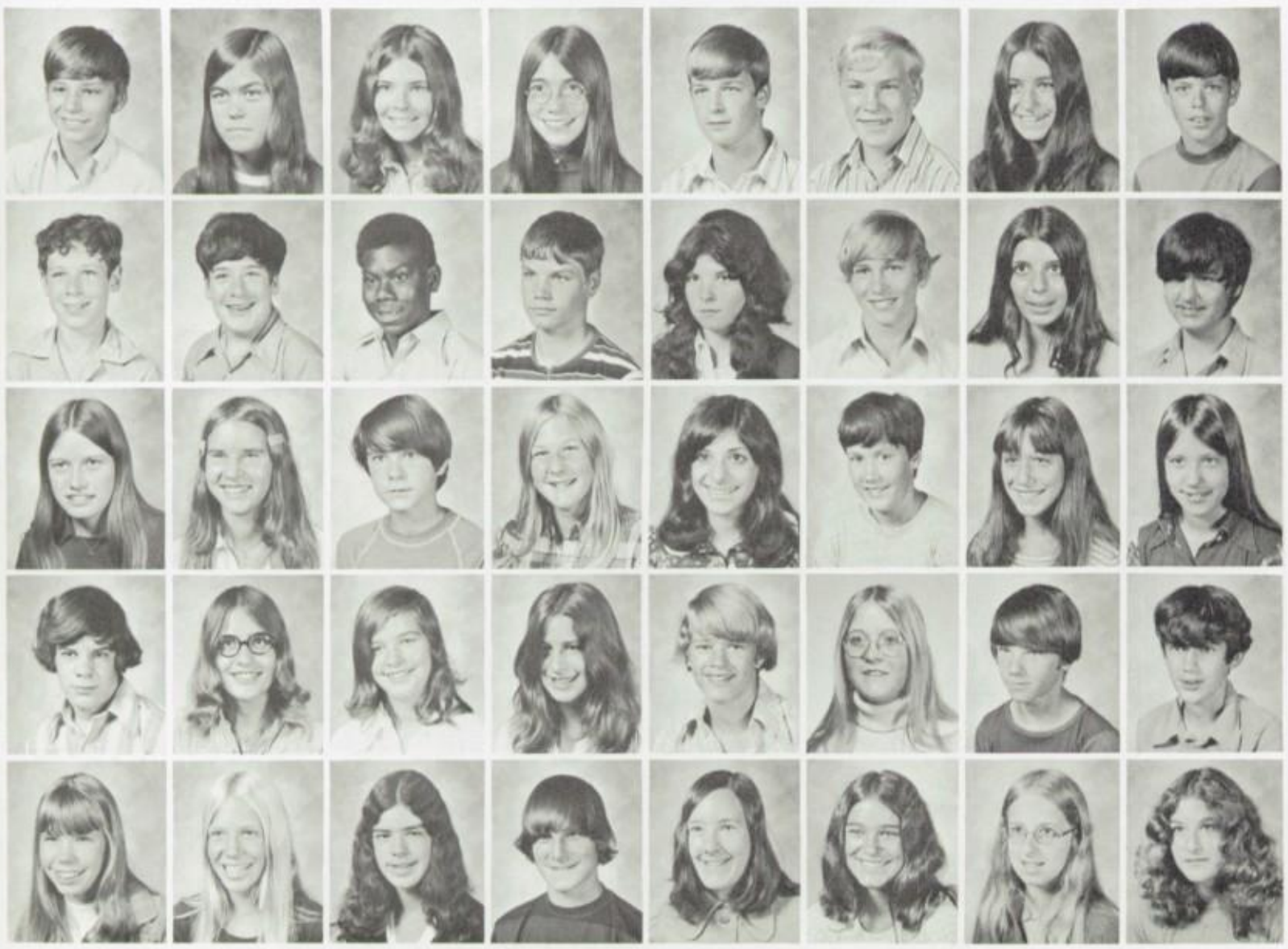
Pat Mesenbrink
Duncan Metzger
Cindy Mikl
Val Millar
Dave Miller
Elizabeth Miller

Gail Moeller
Sheryl Moeller
Diane Molinari
Jane Montgomery
Mike Moon
Penny Moorhead

Jill Moreen
Scott Morey
Don Morgan
Sandy Morris

Chandra Moutoux
Sue Mrkvicka
Sue Mueller
Marie Muniz

Barb Munroe
Jeff Murphy
Steve Musial
Mike Musica



Craig Nesbitt
Kathy Neuman
Mary Neville
Marcy Nichols
Tom Nickerson
Todd Nieting
Lindsey Nix
Sean O'Brien

Kevin O'Carroll
Tom O'Carroll
Larry Odom
Albert O'Donnell
Irene O'Donnell
Dave Ogdon
Sandy Oglanian
Ray Olsen

Wendy Ostberg
Ann Oudsteyn
Alan Paetow
Elizabeth Page
Sophia Page
Terry Palade
Laura Parisi
Laurie Pasko

Bill Patterson
Margaret Pawlowski
Nancy Pearce
Audrey Perez
Kelly Petritz
Elizabeth Pitra
John Pokorny
Brian Porter

Mindy Post
Cathy Poth
Martha Potts
Dan Powers
Linda Powers
Leslie Pratt
Melissa Price
Melodie Proud

Doug Pryor
Larry Quas
Carrie Quebman
Vicki Rabbers
Joanne Radke
Andrea Rader
Ian Rahal
Karen Ransom

Greg Rauch
Gordon Reilly
Val Ricciardi
Garry Rigler
Larry Rigler
Linda Riley
Mark Ristau
Karen Rizzo

Arthur Roalman
Mark Roberts
Neale Roberts
Kris Robertson
Jennifer Rochelt
Vicky Rodisch
Jeannie Roecker
Mary Rogers

Joy Ronnbeck
Kurt Rosenwinkel
Kathy Ross
Janice Rothrock
Caroline Ruddy
Bill Ruesch
Mark Rumbles
Doug Russell

Bryn Rutherford
Kevin Ryan
Tom Ryan
Mike Sadlowski
Mike Sahara
Connie Sampson
Richard Santschi
Sue Sass

Jane Sawitke
Lynn Schaper
Bill Schmidke
Charles Schmidt
Richard Schock

Joan Schrader
Eugene Schug
Carol Schulz
Linda Schwab
Dave Schwartz

Kim Schweppe
Randy Scott
Channon Seifert
Bill Selden
Dan Sennet

Senior flutists receive national music honors

Both Eileen Fleischman and Laura Gillespie received a "Superior" rating for the fourth successive year in the Illinois High School Association Music Contest. They shared first flute in Orchestra, and Eileen played first flute for Band. The girls played at many school activities, including the First Annual Music Festival of the four Glenbard high schools. In addition to school affiliated programs, both flutists played with the Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra. Eileen was a regular member, and Laura played as a substitute. Constant practice was a part of their daily lives. Each practiced at least an hour a day above and beyond the rehearsal time for Band and Orchestra presentations. Apparently, the practice paid off. These two seniors were the only musicians in recent Orchestra history to have the honor of alternating solo performances at every one of the Orchestra's concerts.

***Left:** Eileen Fleischman and Laura Gillespie, first chair flutists for the Band and Orchestra, play a practice duet in the band room.*

Sue Servos
John Shanks
Jeff Shilts
Cheri Shonkwiler
Ed Shultz
Elizabeth Shupe
Mark Sinadinos

Dave Sisk
Greg Sitkowski
John Skandera
Jeff Skemp
Teresa Slaven
Bernard Smith
Scott Smith

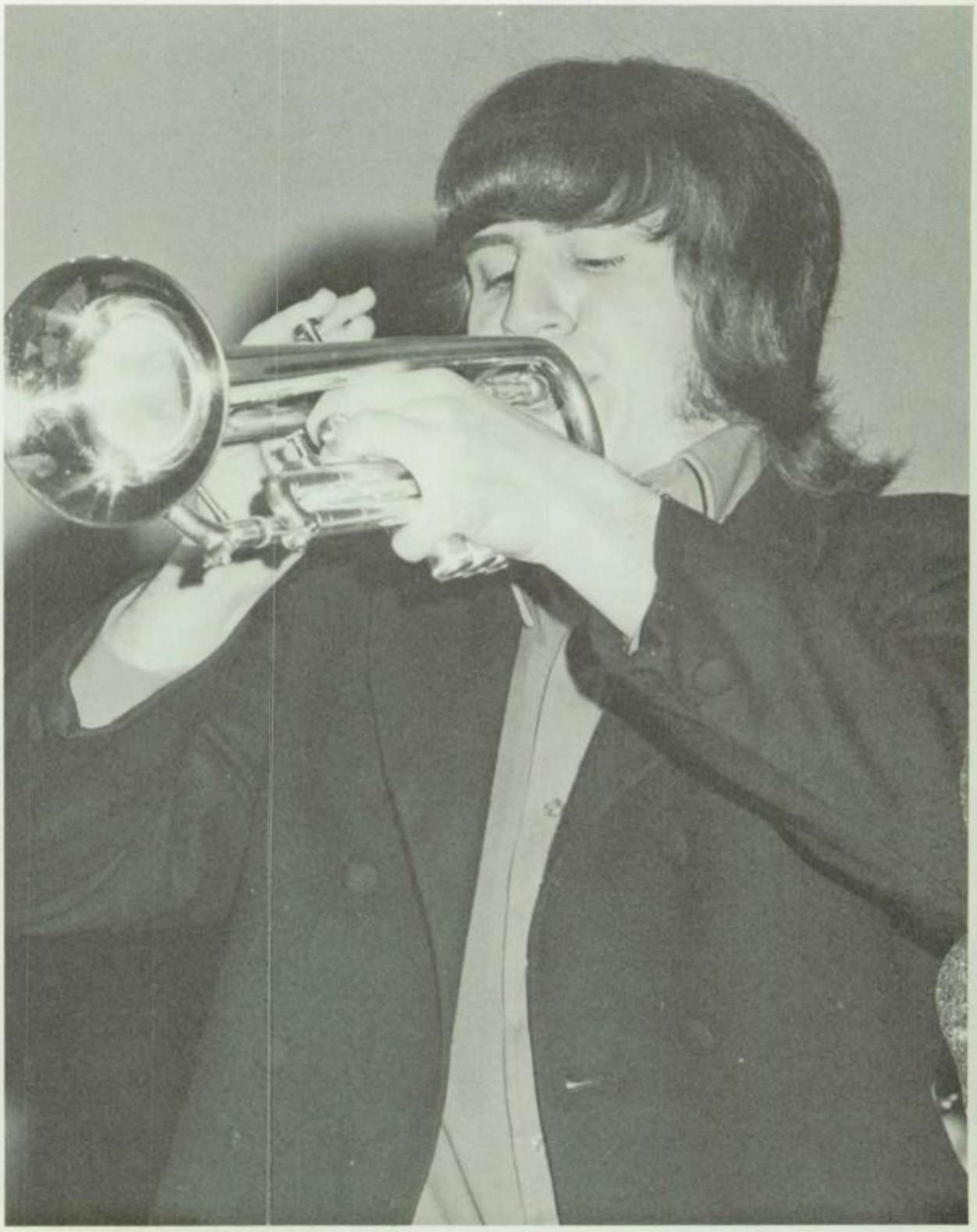
Pam Sokol
Robert Sommer
Amy Spector
Bob Spiller
Paula Starin
Margaret Stein
Brad Steinhilber

Dave Steinke
Steve Stelter
Jim Stoeckel
Nancy Storck
Kevin Stuffelbeam
Bill Sullivan
Gary Sutfin

Superior ratings go to six Glenbard musicians

Nineteen Band members tested their talent in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest held last March at Glenbard North High School, where they competed with students from the Northwest Illinois area. Jim Brown, Bob Clauss, Mike Geyer, Kim Lewis (trumpet), Cheryl Carpenter (clarinet), and Eileen Fleischman (flute), earned a Division I Superior Rating. Bob Clauss achieved a perfect score on his solo, the first such score awarded to a Glenbard Band member in the memory of Mr. Leonard Smith, Bandmaster. Kim Lewis, Gary Sutfin (trumpet), Kevin Shute (bass clarinet), Patty Geyer (flute), and Andrea Rader (oboe) earned Division II Excellent Ratings.

***Right:** Soloing at the Jazz Ensemble's Mother's Day Concert, Mike Feyen plays "Rhapsody for Sweethearts," a song he composed himself.*



Jeff Svendsen
Randy Swanson
Eric Swicegood
Tony Szurko
John Tarter

Elaine Testin
Laura Thelin
Kevin Thiele
Peter Thielman
Penny Thompson

Heather Thomsen
Mary Thordarson
Doug Thorn
John Tighe
Jeff Tillou

Dan Tinsley
Greg Toran
Steve Tourek
Barb Tracy
Elizabeth Tretina

Cindi Trevorrow
Pat Tucker
Patricia Tucker
John Tudor
Sue Tursman

Bob Urgo
Lauren Ursin
Tom Utley
Tom Utzinger
Diane VanPeenen

Dave Vanstine
Anna Vartelas
Peggy Vaughan
John Vinachi
Virginia Vogel

Gilbert Voltaggio
Erika Voogd
Bob Vorbau
Fred Voss
Chuck Wagner
Andrea Waksmulski
Cathy Walsh

Dave Walsh
Mary Ward
Sharon Warkow
Cindy Waters
Cathy Watts
Scott Webster
Mike Weseen

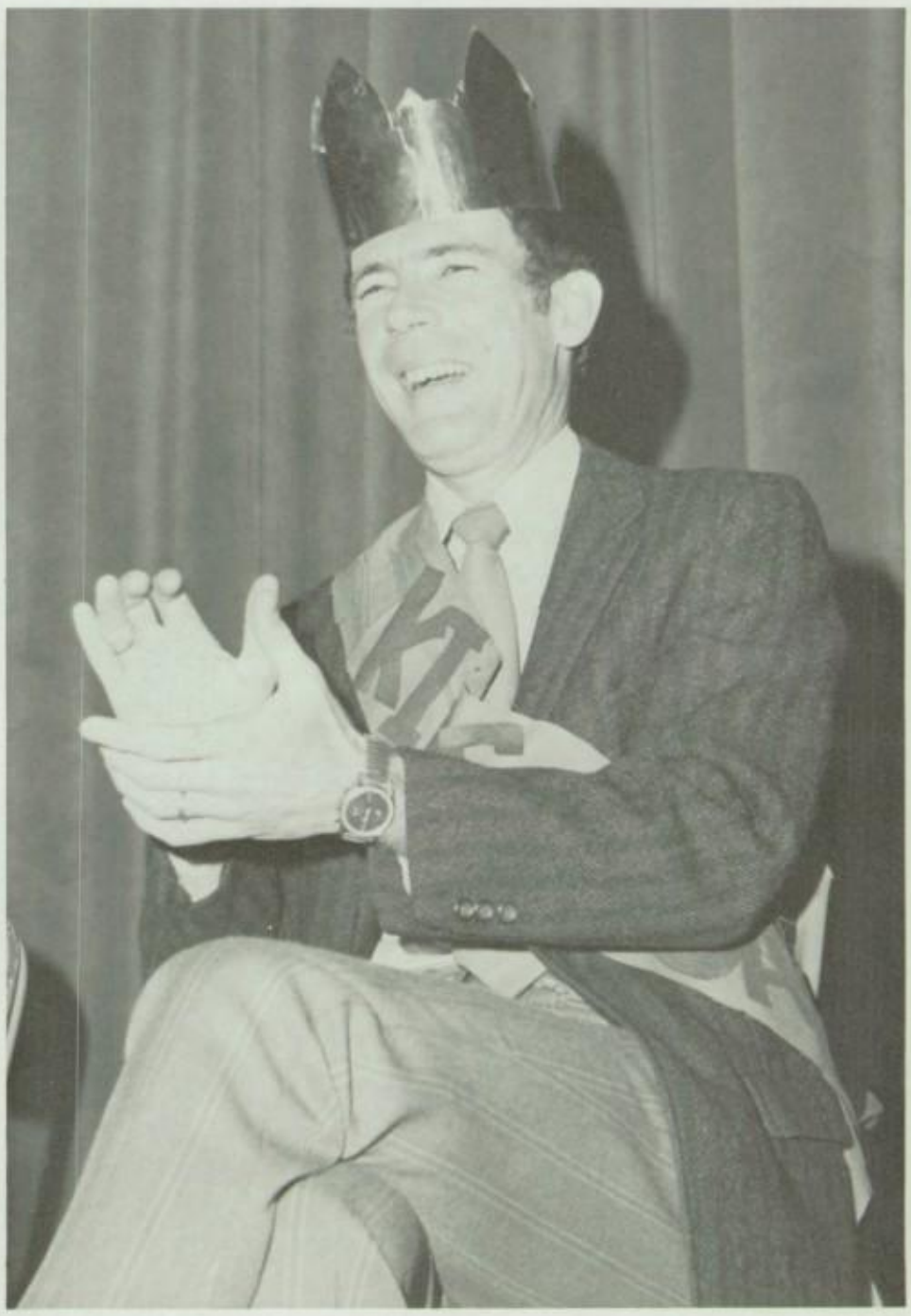
Curt Wessel
Jan Wetzel
Dale White
Sandy White
Carla Whiteford
Scott Wilcock
Lisa Wilkinson

Wayne Willett
John Williams
Kevin Williams
Kristin Williams
Kristin Windju
Denise Winkelhake
John Witkus

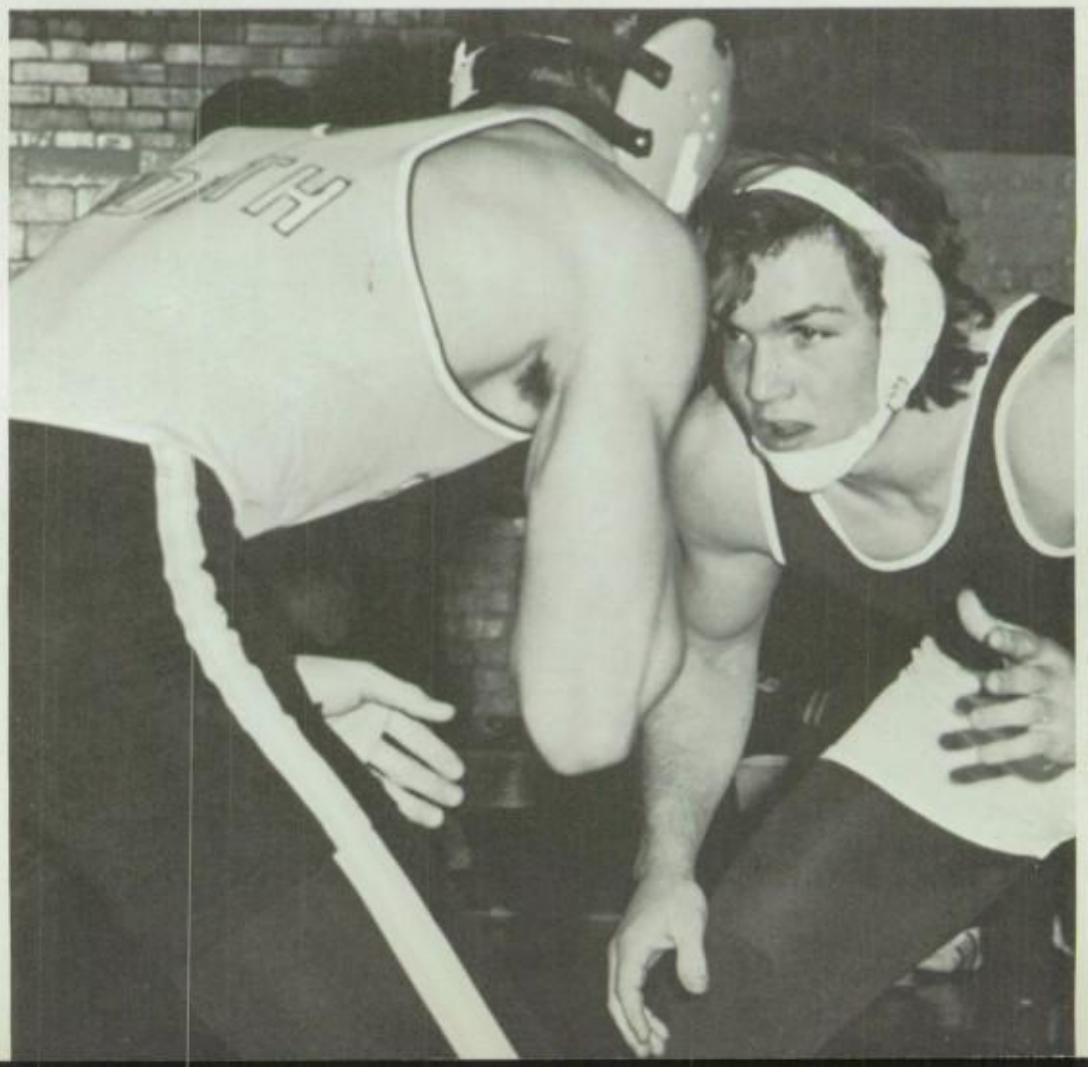
Karen Whitting
Jan Wood
Ken Wood
Jay Woods
Kim Woodward
Sue Wrona
Cathy Wuerfel

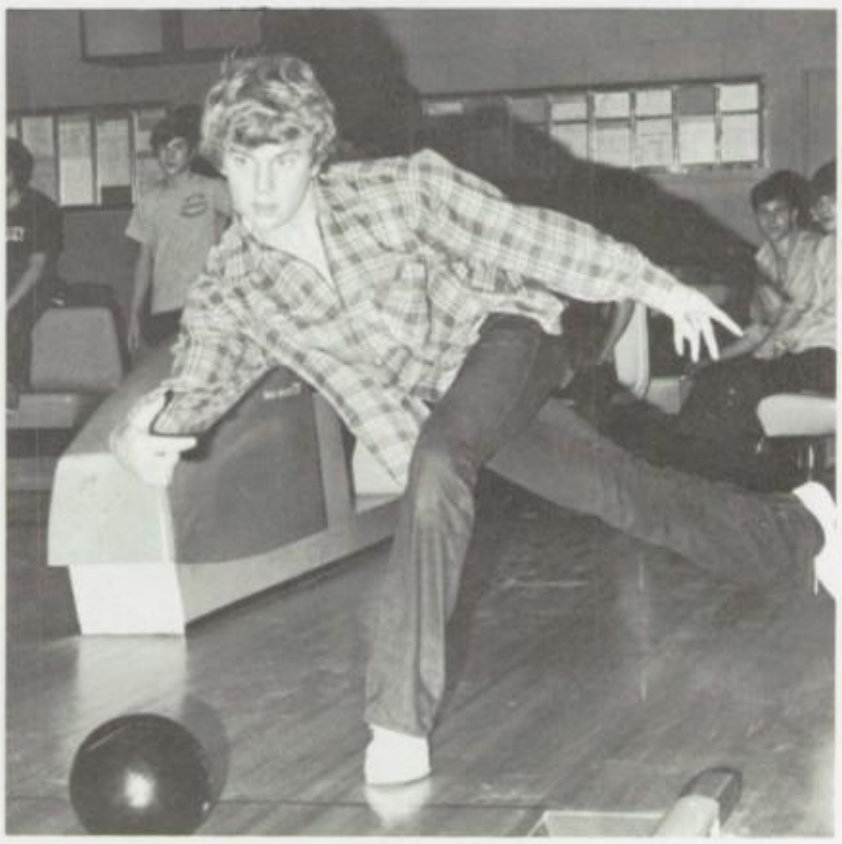
Dan Wyatt
Beth Yohe
Sandy Young
Bob Zimmerman
Paul Zollicoffer
Zack Zoul
Ray Zukowski

It was the best of times



Above right: *1972-73 was the "best of times" for coaches at Glenbard. Cross country "King" Jim Arnold applauds West's great athletic prowess.*
Above: *In the "Chicago" setting, Steve Utley and his date Nancy Derk enjoy the solitude of the little park at the Junior-Senior Prom in June.*
Right: *In a wrestling match against Glenbard North, Don Rauch begins to attack his opponent.*





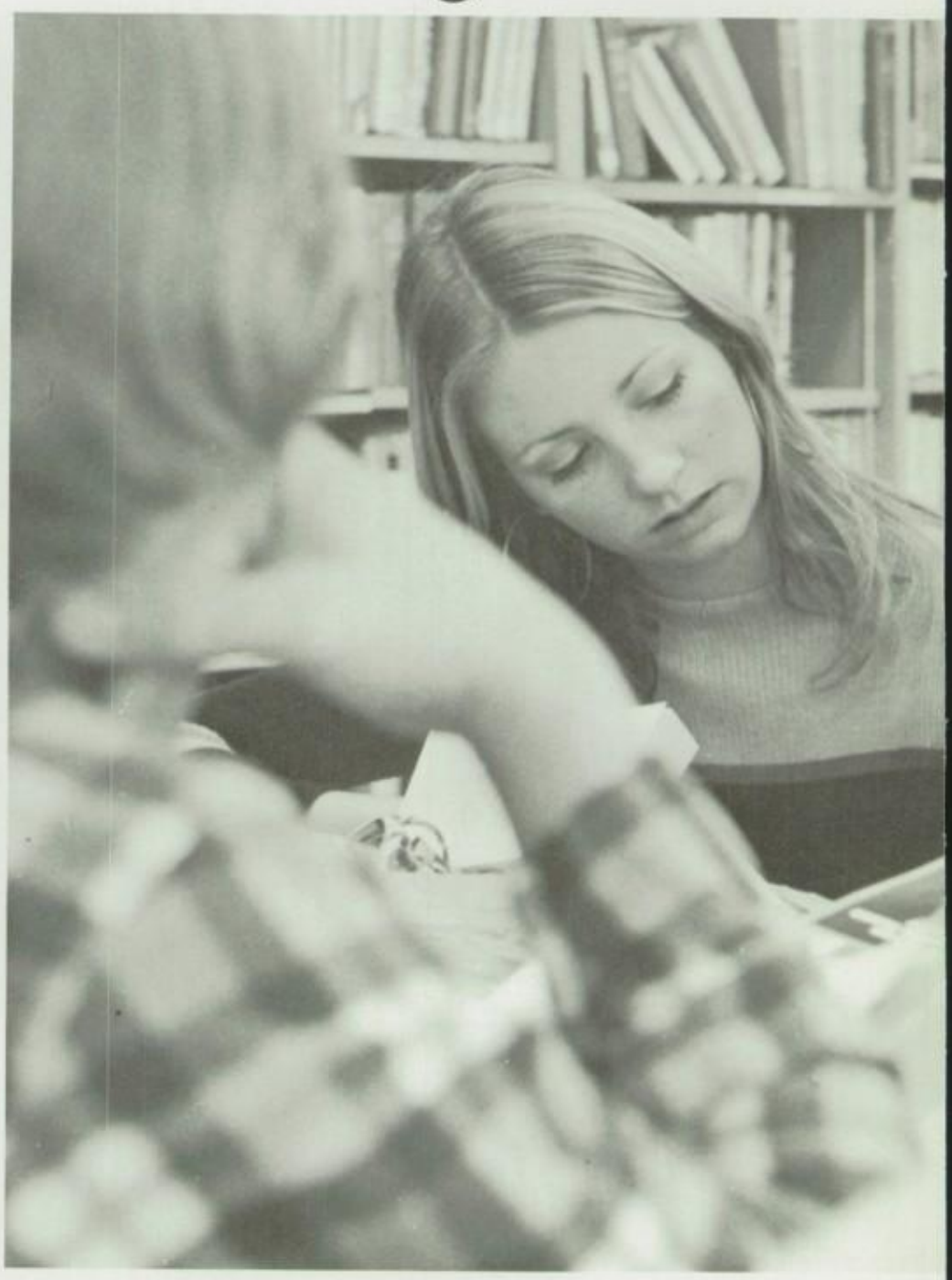
***Top:** In a tense moment of a home football game, an anxious Glenbard crowd roots for their Hitters.*
***Above:** Taking part in the intramural program, Dave Batek goes for a strike at Hesterman's Bowl. Unfortunately, boys' intramural activity was canceled because Biester Gym was condemned.*
***Left:** Between classes, Jay Williams, Anne Williams, and Dave Purdie share a few laughs.*

Top: *Taking a college entrance exam in the cafeteria, Lynn Condran has a little trouble and gives her paper a look of bitter distaste.*
Top left: *Overflowing with the year's end debris, a waste basket stands alone in the hallway after the last bell has rung signaling the beginning of vacation for Glenbardians.*
Above: *Dave Anderson (top) and Wayne Willet struggle on the sweaty mats for a good grade in the wrestling unit of their freshman gym class.*

It was the worst of times

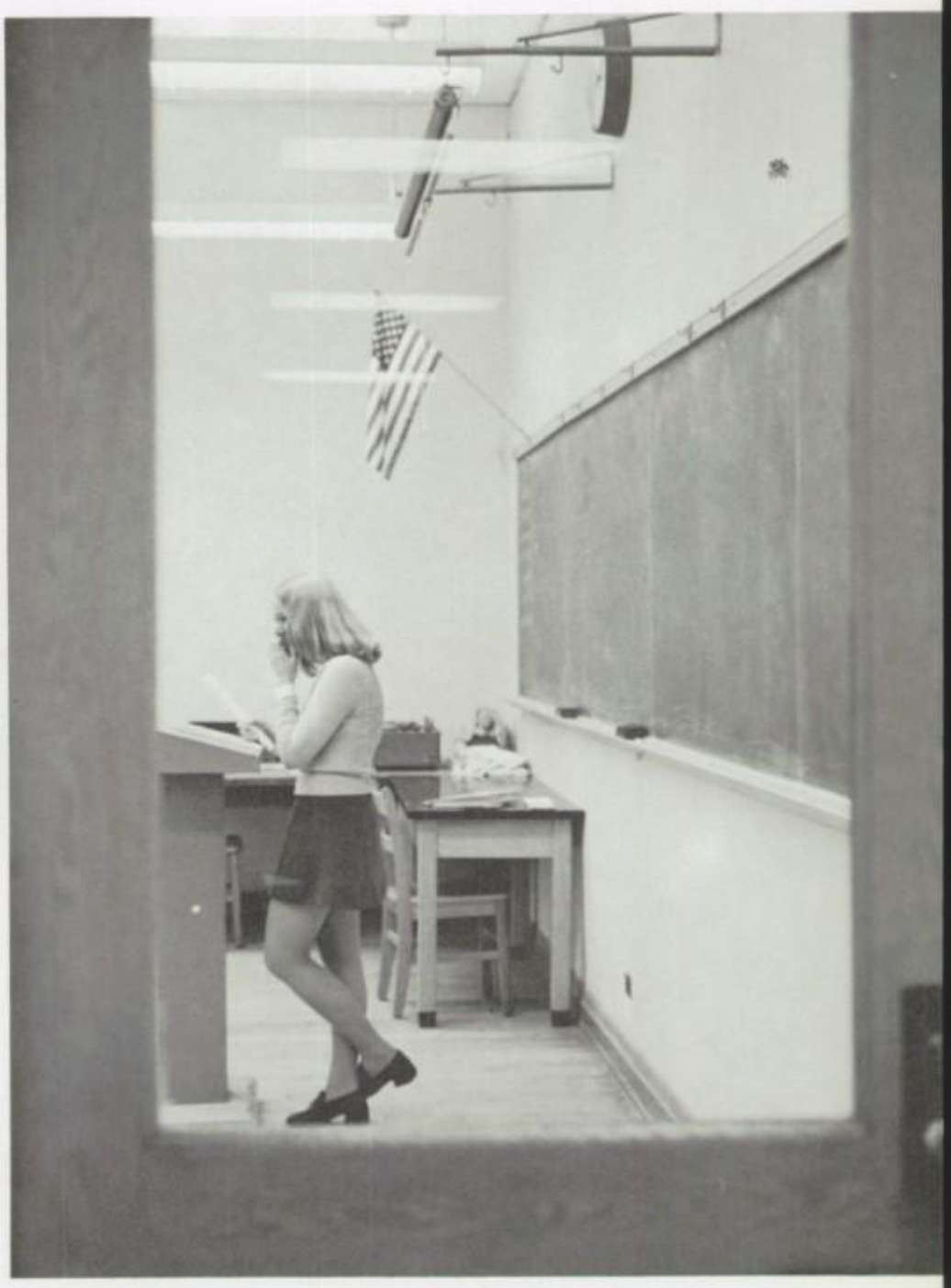
Above: *In one of the worst times for a trackman, state mile champion Bill Fritz gasps for air after running an exhausting race in a WSC meet.*
Left: *Mr. Ken Powers and Mr. Art Niforatos are faced with a custodian's nightmare — the chore of summer clean-up, after the monkeys were freed.*

It was the age of wisdom



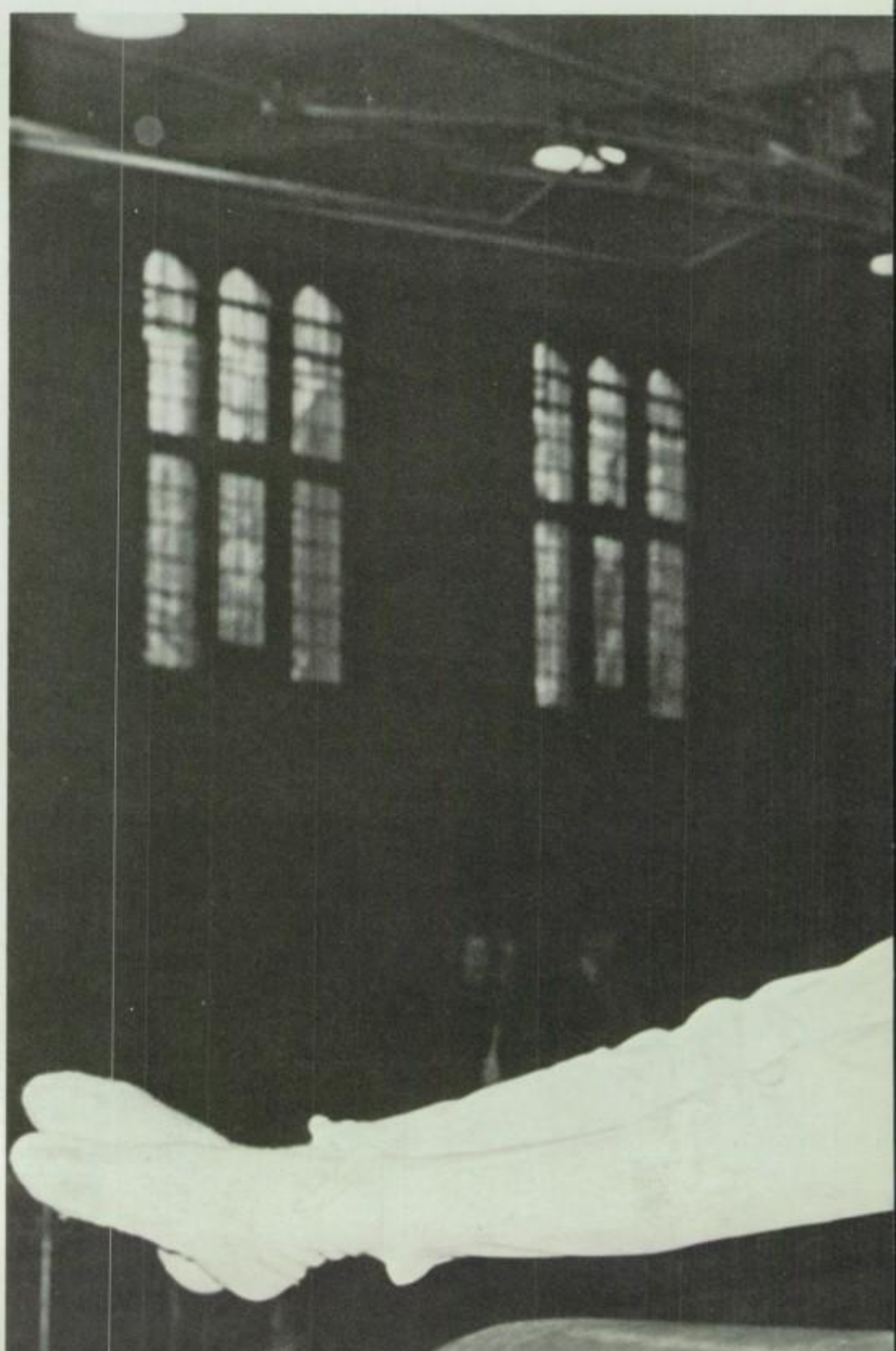
Above right: *During Mr. Richard Stark's English class, Alana Purling and Holly Cunningham research a current assignment in the library.*
Above: *Chorus girl Terri Hilt is charmed by one of the actors in the musical "Kiss Me Kate."*
Right: *In her child development class, Joy Brabec plays dress-up with her little play-mate.*

It was the age of foolishness



Above: *Junior Mandy Nickles giggles nervously while making a speech in one of her classes.*
Left: *In the Mother's Day Jazz Ensemble Concert, Gary Zwissler and Stuart Wilson play a selection called "Stompin Blues," written by John Porter.*

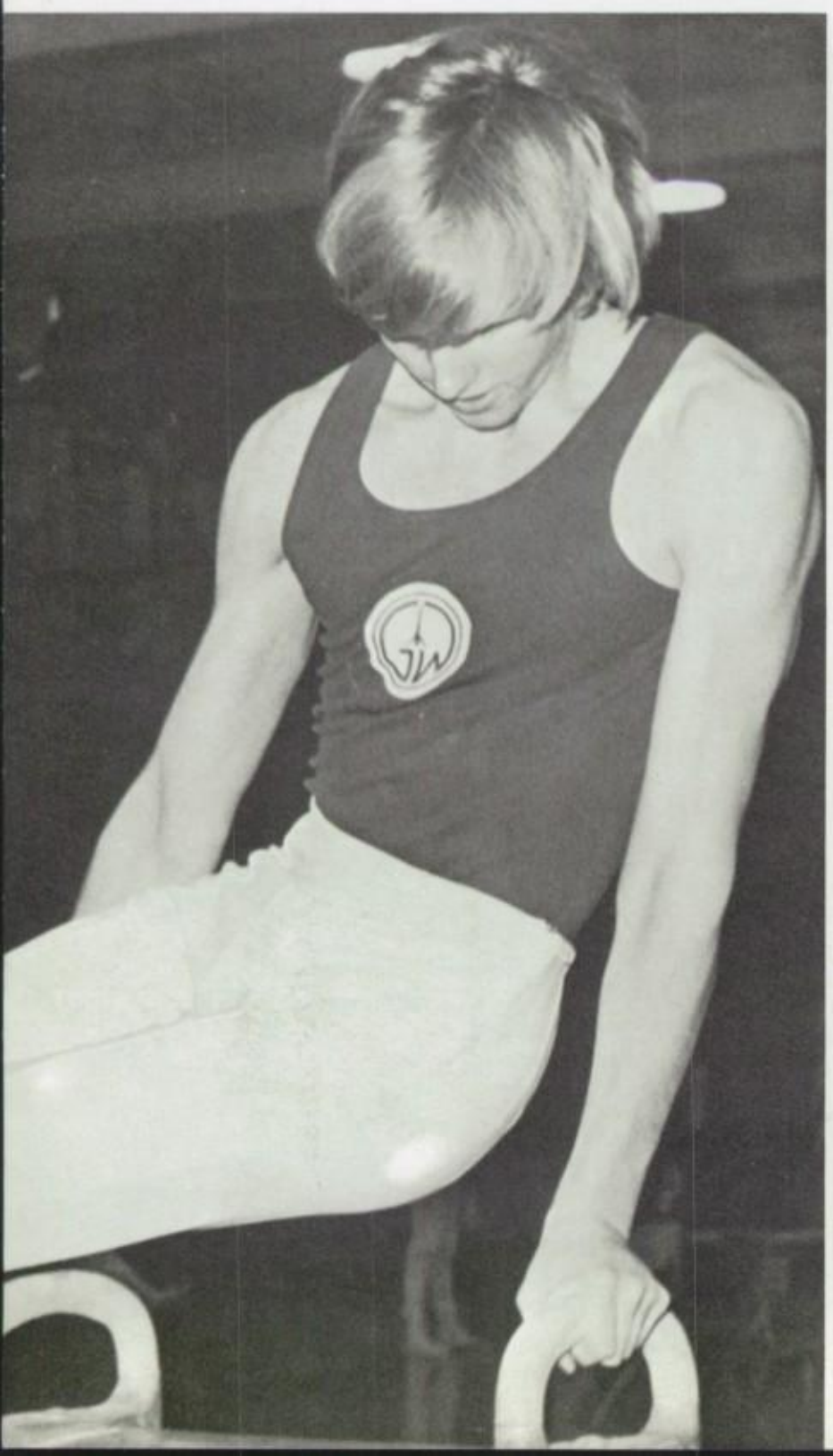
It was the epoch of belief



Above: *At graduation ceremonies, Deann Luessen and Kim Lussow admire Kim's unbelievable proof of four years of sweat and toil — her diploma.*
Above right: *Working at Young's Appliances, Kathy Young gets some help from Mr. Scott Larimer in correcting a receipt. Unlike many other Glenbardians that held part-time jobs during the year, Kathy remained very involved in school activity as Promotions Chairman for Student's League and Homecoming Chairman.*
Right: *Kurt Kleinschmidt, seventh on the side horse in the Illinois State Finals, practices after a home meet in the girls' gym.*

It was the epoch of incredulity

Left: *In between classes, Becky Gay gets measured for her cap and gown in the auditorium.*
Below: *Glenbard's incredible football superstar Jim Borling leaps above the Tiger attack in Glenbard's victory over Wheaton Central. Jim carried 24 times for 95 yards in that night game.*



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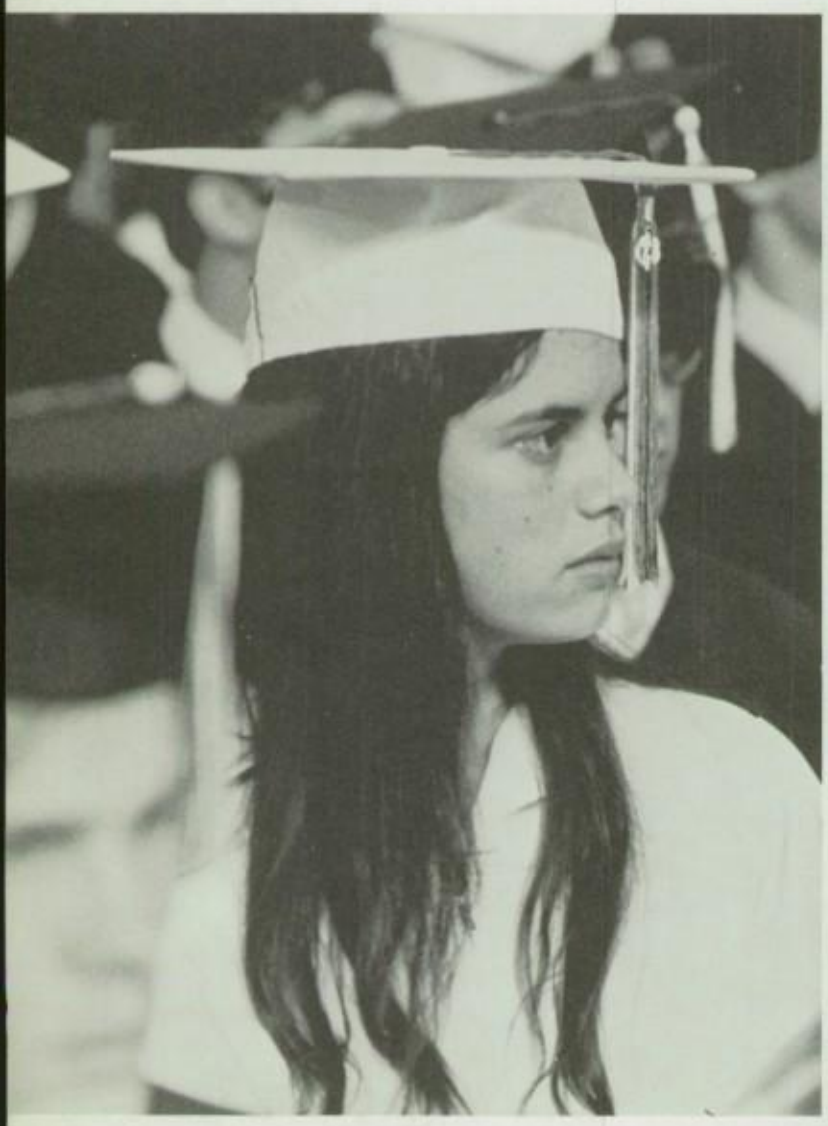

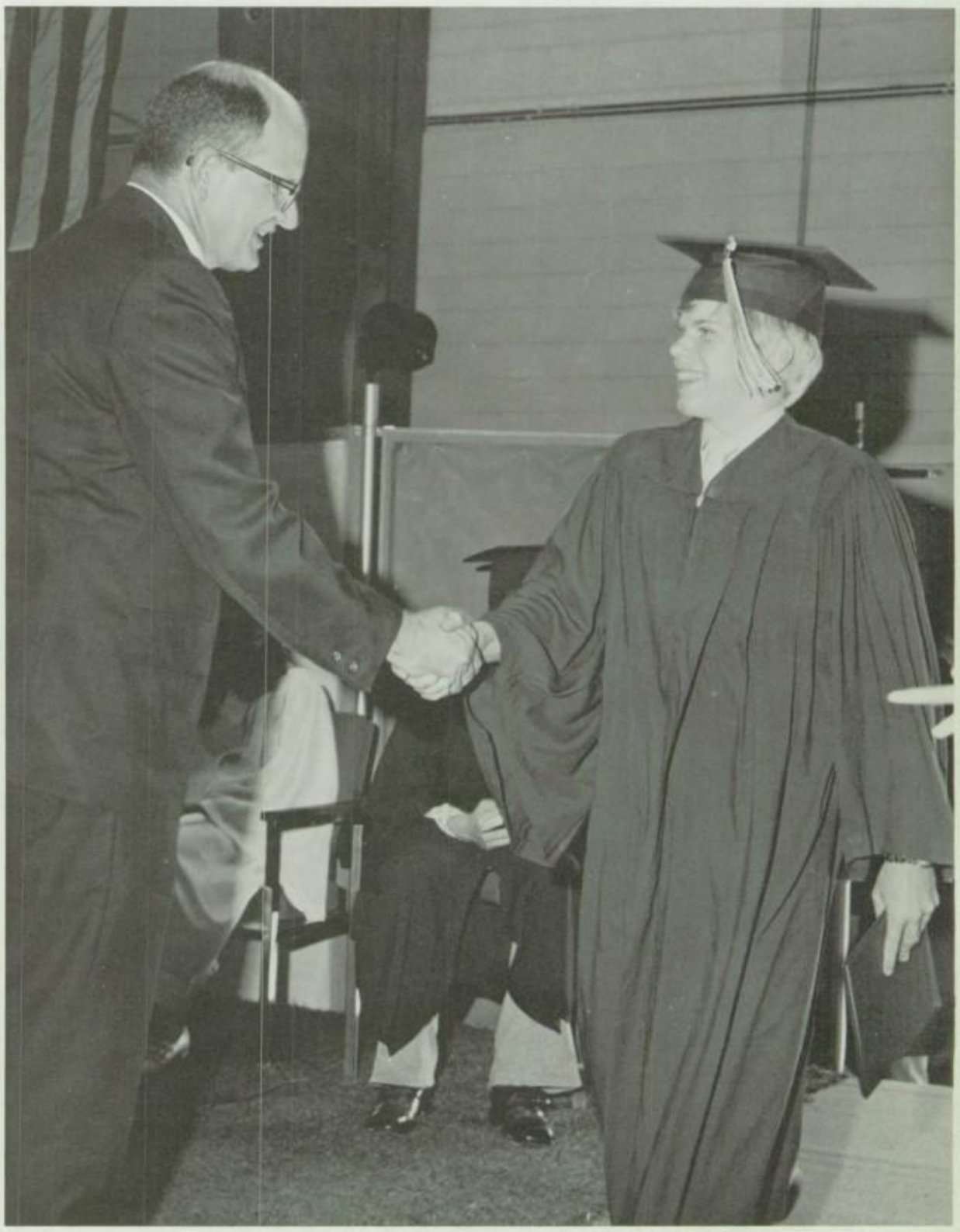

Above: *Listening to Dr. Robert Elliott's inspirational Commencement speech, Holly McCray nostagically remembers her past four years at Glenbard — the Castle on the Hill.*
Below right: *With a year's worth of papers before her, Lisa Butters dreads the clean-up.*
Right: *Receiving a hand-shake from Principal Robert Elliott, Dan Carlsen flashes a smile of accomplishment at Commencement in Biester Gym.*
Far right: *Dave Williams and Scott Guy, card holders for the Thespian Mime Theatre, signal the end of their production and, incidentally, the end of this book — The 1973 Pinnacle.*

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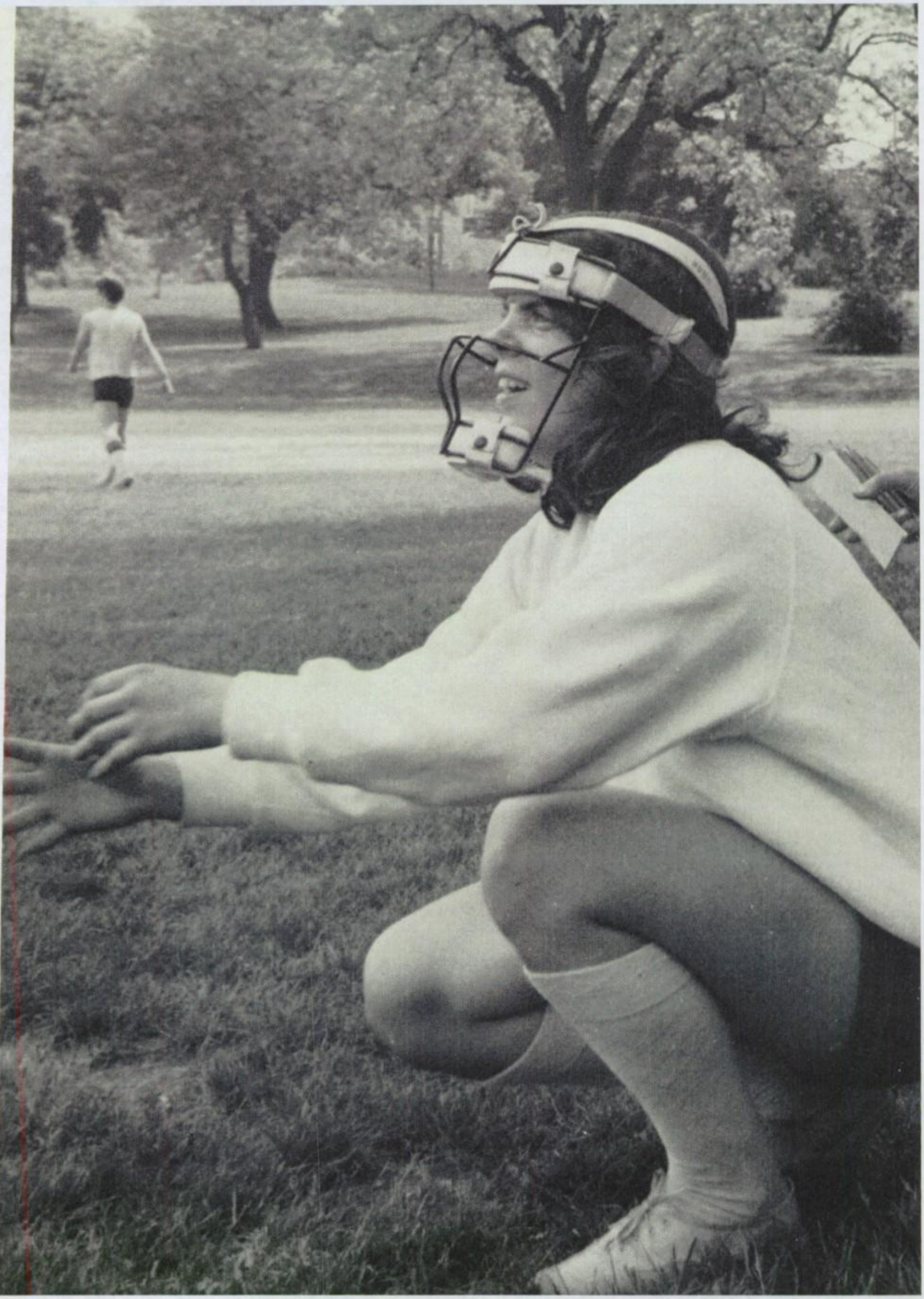


Individuals travel to broaden science knowledge

A high level of student activity, ranging from studies of the skies to analysis of the waters, marked the past year as particularly eventful in the science department.

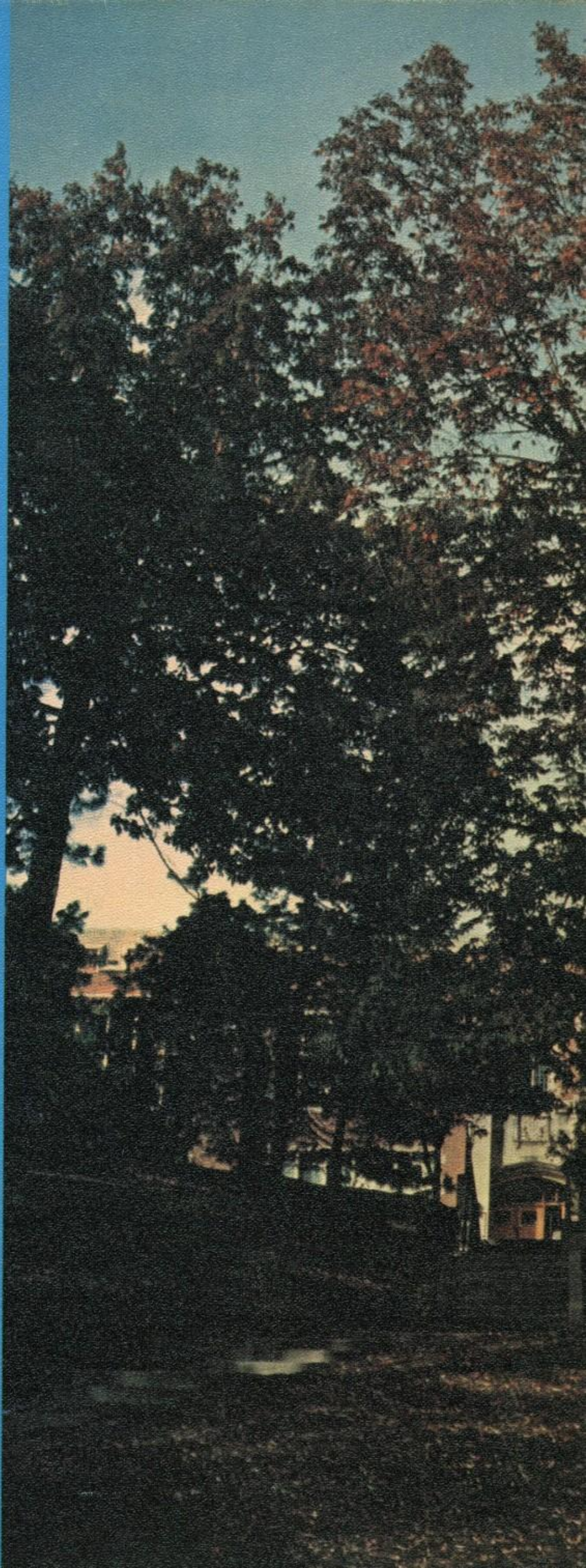
Ideas and Investigations in Science, a new biology program, was designed to help students with learning difficulties. It was a totally lab-oriented course, without reading assignments or texts.

Ken Collen and Dave Fletcher started an ecological study to determine the amount of pollution in Lake Ellyn. As an extension of this project the RV-I (a rowboat) was launched to further the studies.

Programs open to individual students consisted of a conservation workshop at Southern Illinois University which Robin Lambert attended, an astro-science workshop at Northwestern University attended by Dyke Smith and Harker Rhodes, and the annual Engineering Open-house at the University of Illinois sponsored by the Physics department.

Several science students were recognized for their academic excellence. Harker Rhodes was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Medal by Mr. George Zahrobsky for outstanding achievement in science, Jim Duffy received the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute Medal, given to a junior for excellence in mathematics and science, and Bob Carpenter won a $12,000 scholarship as a result of college test scores.

Additions to the Science Department's staff this year were Mrs. Judy Kinnaird, Miss Karen Kroening, and Mr. John Anderson, who replaced Mrs. Kinnaird at the semester.

Freshman Peter Morton (below center) **checks the temperature and stirs** *his mixture to insure the success of his experiment. Ecology enthusiast Mr. Zahrobsky (right)* **reaches for a discarded bottle to throw into the bin** *at the Recycling Center in Glen Ellyn.* **Materials in hand,** *Dave Shillington (below right center) prepares to weigh out a solid for his solution.* **Watching the activity on her slide** *is biologist Nancy Anderson (below far right).*

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